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The Weather
Today—Continued mild, showers in afternoon, moderate wind. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 40. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

NO. 24,014 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Allies Mass Planes in India To 'Carry the War to Japan;' Spring Drive Off, Hitler Hints

Men Within WBP Blamed By Guthrie For Delays

Clears Industries As Whole, Accuses The Representatives Of Certain Ones

Robert R. Guthrie, whose surprise resignation Saturday as head of the War Production Board's textile branch brought quick calls for a Congressional investigation, declared last night that conditions "within the WPB" and not failure or resistance by industry as a whole to war conversion caused him to step out.

He praised the cooperation that had been received from entire industries in his efforts to shift their production from civilian to war goods, but declared that "the indecision, the resistance and the procrastination of representatives of the affected industries working with the WPB" had brought his decision to resign.

Inquiry Reported Ordered

Meanwhile, WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson was reported to have ordered an investigation, and on Capitol Hill there were calls for the Senate Defense Investigation Committee, headed by Senator Truman, of Missouri, to conduct a similar inquiry, calling Guthrie and the two officials who resigned with him, George P. Doherty, his executive assistant, and Marshall Hale, deputy chief of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch. Senator Truman was out of town last night but was expected to return today.

Guthrie left for New York Saturday immediately after resigning but his statement was issued last night through Doherty. It said:

"The issue involved in my resignation from the War Production Board is clear. My efforts to hurry conversion of as many industries as possible to the war effort were met with continued resistance within the WPB. Some press association stories which have appeared have implied an indiscriminate indictment by me of whole industries. This is untrue. Actually, many of the industries with which it was my job to deal were willing to make any sacrifice that the war effort required.

Rayon Delay Cited

"For an example, the carpet industry is eager to obtain contracts for duck and other war materials. The duPont Co. has always signified its complete willingness to give over its entire nylon production to war work. Here the responsibility for not effecting conversion at an earlier date than actually took place did not lie with the industry. Many woolen and cotton manufacturers have converted to Army and Navy production. The responsibility for failure to obtain full utilization of the productive capacities of these industries and widespread distribution of contracts is not upon most members of the industries.

"Delays in the program for making available nearly 14 million pounds of rayon to Latin American manufacturers, a program which in part was directed by SPAB as early as last September, were not due to any interference from the

See GUTHRIE, Page 12, Col. 4.

Stettinius Stricken At Virginia Farm; Taken to Hospital

Charlottesville, Va., March 15 (AP). Edward R. Stettinius, jr., 41-year-old lend-lease administrator and former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, became ill while visiting on a farm near here today and entered the University of Virginia Hospital for treatment of a kidney ailment.

His physician, Dr. Henry B. Mulholland, said tonight that it was too soon to comment on Stettinius' condition.

Heroic Story Of Truxtun Told

The tragic story of how scores of men perished in a howling gale at sea with land only 60 yards away was related yesterday by the Navy in an official account of the loss of the United States destroyer Truxtun, off Newfoundland on February 18.

The account added eight heroes to the Navy's roster, including Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, of Washington, the destroyer's captain.

(Details on Page 2.)

Mellett Faces House Inquiry Again Today

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday announced that he would confer with members of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee to work out a plan to prevent the Office of Government Reports from making use of the $600,000 information center being constructed on Pennsylvania Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest.

The House Committee will resume hearings on the question today with Lowell Mellett, director of OGR, scheduled to testify. It is considering the Satterfield resolution to prevent OGR from using Public Buildings Administration funds to erect the building.

Byrd said that if hearings show this to be impractical, he will suggest that the resolution be amended to force Mellett to turn the completed structure over to a war agency.

If this does not succeed, the Senate will have another chance to curtail Mellett's agency when it considers the Independent Offices Appropriation bill which carries funds for OGR for 1943, Byrd pointed out.

3 World War 1 Outfits Soon To BeActivated

76th to Be Trained At Meade, 79th and 81st at Other Camps

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Seventy-sixth Infantry Division, to be trained at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the Seventy-ninth Infantry Division, which trained there in 1917-18 and will have its station at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., are among three new divisions to be activated June 15, the War Department announced yesterday.

Third among the three new divisions will be the Eighty-first, to be trained at Camp Rucker, Ala.

The Seventy-sixth, which will replace the Twenty-ninth at Fort Meade, is to be commanded by Brig. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, who yesterday was assigned to a special school for division commanders. Brig. Gen. Ira T. Wyche will command the Seventy-ninth and Brig. Gen. Gustav H. Franke the Eighty-first.

Suffered Heavy Casualties

All three of the new divisions took part in some of the severest fighting in the first World War. An acting chief of staff of the Seventy-sixth, during November, 1917, was Maj. Jonathan M. Wainwright, now a major general with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, where he was decorated for gallantry.

Composed of draftees from Connecticut, Maine, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, the World War Seventy-sixth trained at Camp Devens, Mass. It adopted the Liberty Bell as its insignia and was known as the Liberty Bell Division.

Carolina Native

The Seventy-ninth, the "Lorraine Division," adopted the Lorraine Cross as its insignia. It was composed of men from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The division suffered heavy casualties in capturing Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Known as the "Wildcat Division" because of the snarling wildcat on the left sleeves of its officers and men, the Eighty-first was made up of draftees from Florida, Alabama,

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Action Due On Women's Corps Today

Approval Likely, but House Must First Pass on Controversial War Powers Report

18 Billions More

PRESIDENT TO ASK 18 billions more for war costs this week, bringing total to 160 billions since July 1, 1940. Page 15.

So They Also Can Serve

The House may vote by nightfall today for a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, while numerous other war-born issues engage legislators on both sides of the Capitol.

Action on the bill for a women's corps, sponsored by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, is scheduled when or if the House disposes of a conference report on the second war-powers bill, which leaves unsettled the issue of whether air-raid wardens and other voluntary defense workers shall be compensated by the Government for injuries suffered in carrying out their duties.

Tax Hearing to Continue

War labor control, with the controversial suggestion for a wage ceiling, promised to claim attention in both House and Senate.

A tremendous war taxation bill was scheduled to receive further attention in hearings to be continued today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

And in the midst of these vital war matters, the Senate prepared to devote more days, perhaps the balance of the week, to the debate about whether Senator William Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, should be removed from Senate membership, as was recommended by the Elections Committee majority.

Mrs. Rogers' women's corps bill, pending for weeks, but delayed by other pressing legislation, has the active indorsement of the War Department and little, if any, opposition was expected to the measure when it actually is given consideration. Equally favorable treatment by the Senate is anticipated when the measure reaches that chamber.

Trouble Due on War Powers Bill

However, trouble is expected when the war powers conference rport comes up today. A provision for Federal compensation for injured civilian defense volunteers was inserted by the Senate, but House conferees have refused to accept it. Senate conferees have refused to recede from their insistence on the provision. If the House votes to uphold its conferees further delay will result in enactment of the Administration bill giving the President broader powers in conducting the war effort.

Proposals for a Federal sales tax, meanwhile, appeared to have gained more favor in consideration of the seven-billion-dollar tax program called for by the Administration. Over Treasury opposition to such a levy, the Ways and Means Committee has called for Treasury estimates on the potential yield from such a source and will study that data in connection with estimates by its own experts.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton estimated hearings on the program would not be completed before about April 10.

Further action by the economy blocs in the two houses was in sight as the House Appropriations Committee prepared to report a bill ear-

See WOMEN, Page 12, Col 5.

Attacking Foe In Outskirts Of Kharkov, Reds Report

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), March 16. Soviet forces have smashed through German fortifications on the Kharkov-Kursk-Orel front below Moscow, recaptured numerous villages and are at the approaches of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, the Russians reported early today.

"Our advance is continuing against stubbornly resisting Germans," the announcement said.

Indications that the recapture of Kharkov might be imminent was given last night in frontline dispatches declaring the big industrial city's "hour of liberation is near."

Furious battles flamed in the Ukraine and the Donest Basin, where numerous German captives were taken and hundreds of others were killed.

Atrocities Related

As Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces drove on toward the salt marshes of the Sea of Azov and the major German base at the ruined power dam at Dnieperopetrovsk, Russian tanks were thrown into the battle and the infantry, mopping up, took many prisoners.

Among the prisoners were troops from the 51?th and 524th Regiments of the 294th German Division. Many junior officers were said to have surrendered.

The Russians charged by word and photograph that the Nazis had committed wholesale atrocities in Kharkov, great steel producing city.

In one dispatch Kharkov was described as a "nightmare of atrocities.' About 14,000 Russians have been killed there since the German occupation and about 1200 are imprisoned now in the cellar of the International Hotel, the dispatch said.

Told to Hold Till Spring

Another 25,000 Russians have been driven toward the German rear, it was said, and 5000 skilled workers were take from the city for German home industries.

[The army newspaper Red Star said guerilla bands were waging a savage war against the German occupation forces in Kharkov, the United Press reported. They blew up the headquarters of the Sixty-eighth German Infantry Division,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

But Reds Will Be 'Annihilated' This Summer, Fuehrer Asserts

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), March 15.—Adolf Hitler solemnly warned the German people today that a "hard struggle lies before us" and tacitly admitted in an unheralded speech that the Nazi drive of "annihilation" against Russia had been postponed until summer.

"One thing we know today," the Fuehrer told an audience of politicians and army generals, interspersed with scores of German war widows and wounded, "the Bolsheviks who could not defeat the German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

Says He Was Out-Prepared

Until today, Hitler and other speakers of the German propaganda office had spoke menacingly of a drive in the spring, but in today's address he shunned reference to the approaching spring season of thaws and paralyzing mud. In his message to the German army on December 21 when he said he had "followed his intuition" and assumed command from the deposed Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Hitler had said:

"Preparations for immediate resumption of offensive operations in the spring until the enemy in the East is finally destroyed must be taken at once." Since then, German communiques have spoken almost exclusively of "defensive" warfare.

Speaking today at the Zeughaus —the imposing old German arsenal used as a military museum and hall of fame—the Nazi generalissimo cried:

"Only today do we realize the full extent of the preparations of our enemies. Whatever fate may have in store for us it can only be less onerous than that which lies behind us."

High Praise for Japs

After reviewing the relatively easy conquests of France, the Lowlands, Norway and the Balkan countries, the Fuehrer said:

"Whatever German armies achieved in these campaigns pales in comparison with the task which

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 1.

Surgeons Remove Live Shell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PATIENT RECOVERING—Russian army medical officers said this unexploded projectile lodged in the arm and shoulder of Nikolai Bystrikov, a Soviet soldier, after being fired from a German mortar. Although likely to explode any moment, the projectile was removed and last reports said Bystrikov was recovering

Lone Sub Sinks 60,000 Tons Of Jap Ships

Craft Is Believed American; Australians Hit Foe on New Britain

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, March 15.—Heavy far-ranging American bombers joined with Australian airmen in blasting Japan's invasion bases of Rabaul and Gasmata in New Britain today while this south coast metropolis experienced an air raid scare.

Worried Australians telephoned the newspapers and a few of the more panicky hurried to air raid shelters when Melbourne's antiaircraft guns went into heavy action.

A Royal Australian Air Force pilot had strayed off his course and flown over a forbidden zone, drawing the barrage. He quickly scooted unharmed into cloud cover and the firing ceased.

From Perth, Australia's far western port, meanwhile, a United Nations submarine arrived from a 15,000-mile voyage in Indo-Chinese, Philippine and Malayan waters with a report of 60,000 tons of Japanese shipping sunk.

During the 60-day odyssey, the submarine went through several depth charge and aerial bomb attacks but suffered only minor damage.

Although the nationality of the submarine was not given, the fact that part of its activities were in Philippine waters suggested that it may have been American.

Striking at Japanese aerial invaders, Allied airmen were reported to have downed two bombers and two fighters out of a formation of 17 enemy craft raiding the Thursday

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Plane Crash In China Kills 2 U. S. Officers

3 Other Americans Die; Head of British Mission Also Victim

By the United Press

Kumming, China, March 15.—Fifteen persons, including Maj. Gen. Lancelot Dennys, head of the British military mission in China, and five Americans, were killed when a Douglas transport of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation crashed into a hill 5 miles from here last night.

The six other occupants of the plane were injured.

The Americans killed included Lieut. Col. O. C. George, of the United State Aviation Corps, from Hiawatha, Kans., and Lieut. Frederick Kohler, address unknown, both members of Maj. Gen. John Magruder's United States military mission. George recently had drawn up China's airplane requirements from the United States and was considered one of the most active members of the Magruder mission.

The other Americans killed were:

Fenn Lynch, of Albany, N. Y., American adviser to the Chinese finance ministry; the pilot, E. S. Scott, of Manila, and Copilot W. H. Schuler, of North Bergen, N. J.

Col. Harvey Edwards, of the U. S. Army, a member of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was injured slightly in the crash, which occurred as the pilot was attempting to land in Kumming because of mechanical trouble.

Edwards said that he was asleep when the plane crashed into a tree.

See CRASH, Page 4, Column 4.

Going to Take Conflict Into Nippon, R. A. F. Marshal Says

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, March 15.—Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, chief of the R. A. F. in India, disclosed today that American staff officers have established an air headquarters in India, and declared:

"We are going to carry the war into the enemy's country, into Japan."

Announcing to a press conference that latest type American and British p'anes are arriving at an accelerated rate to take part in the battle for Burma and India, Air Marshal Peirse asserted:

"We are not going to be content to put up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us."

Already Attacking

As if to point up the marshal's words, relays of Allied planes smashed troop-laden Japanese canoes in the rivers and bombed and machine-gunned columns of troop trucks, tanks and wagons moving northward to attack the British imperial and Chinese army strung across central Burma 60 to 80 miles north of the captured capital of Rangoon.

Bombs and machine-guns upset and sank canoes filled with soldiers near Taukkyan, 21 miles north of Rangoon, a communique said, and other forces were attacked on the road between Mingaladon and Hmwabi, 10 and 15 miles, respectively, north of the capital.

These forces apparently were moving on the British-Chinese defenses around Nyaunglebin and Shwegyn, 80 miles north of Rangoon on the road to Mandalay.

Other Allied forces were stretched out across the road to Prome, near Tharrawaddy, 69 miles north of Rangoon, but no activity was reported among the ground forces.

Planes Arriving Fast

Air Marshal Peirse, who formerly was chief of the R. A. F. bomber command in Britain has now been transferred to command the air front in India, repeated the declaration of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell that the British would fight to the utmost to hold the remainder of Burma.

"These are the sentiments of the R. A. F.," he said. "I can also tell you that the circumstances of our air forces today are infinitely better than when the Burmese campaign opened."

"Reinforcements are coming through faster. Our plans are being accelerated. As far as the enemy air forces are concerned, aircraft

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 4.

Louis Johnson To Be First U. S. Minister to India

New Delhi, March 15 (U.P.).—The United States and India have agreed to exchange ministers, with Louis Johnson, who only a week ago was appointed chairman of an advisory mission to India, as the first United States Minister, it was learned today.

Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of war, was expected to arrive here in about three weeks.

R. M. Wilson, who last year became the first United States Commissioner to India, has been recalled to Washington.

Observers believed it significant that the United States in exchanging ministers placed India on the same diplomatic plane as the four British dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

'Sane and Helpful' Rules

Mrs. Roosevelt Offers Mothers A Decalogue for Wartime

By the United Press

New York, March 15.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her regular weekly radio broadcast tonight read a list of ten rules for mothers in wartime.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the list was written by Mrs. Mabel Stillman, of New York City and she was reading them because they are "sane and helpful and every one can follow them." They are:

"1. Before you turn on the news or open the mail, turn your hearts to God, even if only in Father Huntington's brief prayer: 'I will give thanks to God today. I will give myself to God today. I will ask God to help me today.'

"2. Keep breakfast cheerful and allow no controversy or personal criticism at any meal.

"3. Buy wisely. Practical clothing. Healthy and simple food.

"4. Remember that working for your home and family is working for your Nation, but give free time to the community.

"5. Stop parties, but increase simple hospitality, especially to service men and their families.

"6. Walk in the fresh air a few minutes every day.

"7. Look at beauty every day, if only the rare branches of a tree beside the park.

"8. Hear real music every day if only a lullaby on the radio.

"9. Relax before the family comes home, and be ready to meet their problems.

"10 Before turning out your light, lift your loved ones near and far, your country and the whole world to the divine mercy, and end your day saying 'Into Thine hands I commit my spirit.'"

The Cans and Can'ts

Gas Rationing Plan Explained; Dealers May Close Sundays

Stations Will Divide Supply Allotted Them As They Think Best

Head of Association Holds Sabbath Sales Are Least Essential

Here are the answers, prepared by the Petroleum Coordinator's Office, to some questions about the gasoline curtailment program which becomes effective Thursday in 17 East Coast States, the District of Columbia and Washington and Oregon:

Q. When I drive into a filling station can I get all the gasoline I want?

A. Probably not. Under the quota system, the station will receive less gasoline from his supplier, necessitating curtailment of his sales. Also stations have been directed to spread their supplies as far as possible and to space them evenly over the month.

Q. How much will I get?

A. It will depend largely on the dealer's division of his supply, but it probably will be enough to operate your car without difficulty provided you avoid waste, keep speed within reasonable limits, keep your car in good mechanical condition, and do not drive needlessly.

Q. Am I being rationed?

A. Technically, no. But your dealer is. His supplies have been curtailed (one fifth).

Q. Will I be able to buy gasoline any hour of the day or night?

A. Probably, especially in a city. Stations may choose their own operating hours, provided they deliver gasoline during only 12 hours in any day, and during only 72

See GAS, Page 12, Column 4.

Gasoline-less Sundays appeared in prospect for Washington last night.

While Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., was calling luncheon meetings of its membership for today, tomorrow and Wednesday to discuss the 20 per cent reduction in gasoline deliveries ordered by the War Production Board, the retailers' research director, Harry Wainwright, said:

"It seems to me the most logical way to meet the curtailment order and the six-day-a-week operation specified by the WPB is to shut down our stations on Sunday, the least essential day from the standpoint of business operations."

Emphasizing that he spoke only for himself and was unable to forecast what action the retailers might take, Wainwright said Sunday normally is the heaviest sales day of the week for gasoline outlets, and added:

"If we close up on Sundays, and motorists heed the 40 miles an hour speed limit suggested by President Roosevelt, these two factors alone should meet the reduced supply without inconvenience to anyone."

Wainwright said the majority of the more than 400 service stations affiliated with Gasoline Retailers are operating on a 12-hour day schedule, as ordered by the WPB, although many of them currently are on a 7-day basis.

The order to operate but six days a week, however, will not work a

See DEALERS, Page 12, Column 2.

Output Ahead of Expectations

Assembly Line Now Turning Out Big 4-Engine U.S. Bombers

By Turner Catledge
Copyright by Chicago Sun

San Diego, Calif., March 15.—The mechanized assembly line is going "all out" to war.

This typically American manufacturing method which put this country "on wheels" with the automobile, and means moderately priced, quickly made radios, refrigerators, sewing machines and thousands of other items great and small for millions of peacetime homes, was put into service yesterday turning out big, four-engine bombers by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in its mammoth, blacked-out plant here at San Diego.

Skeptics said it couldn't be done —that it would not work for large-scale aircraft production. But it is working, to the satisfaction and glee of the management and the thousands of workers of Consolidated.

Experiments had been made with the moving assembly line in smaller craft. Yesterday, however, saw its first use in making so formidable a weapon as Army's great four-motored B-24, which the British call the Liberator. It is to be extended soon to the production of other types turned out by this company—the Navy's famed twin-engined PBY Catalina flying boat (the model that sighted the German battleship Bismarck), and the PB2Y, a 30-ton, four-motored bombing monster with a range of over 5,000 miles.

If the moving assembly line is as successful with Consolidated as its officials predict, it undoubtedly will be adopted by other companies, if, indeed, others are not tooling for the method even now.

Tom Girdler, tough, hard-hitting

See CATLEDGE, Page 12 Column 2.

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U. S. Coast Guard Ship Reported Torpedoed in Caribbean Off Guadaloupe

Ensign Tells Of Destroyer's Loss in Gale

How the crew of the destroyer Truxtun calmly went about the business of saving themselves while their ship broke up under them after it went on the rocks in a howling gale February 18 off Newfoundland was told in dramatically simple fashion by the only surviving officer, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

The report of Ensign William J. Maddocks, the solé commissioned survivor, also added eight heroes to the Navy's roster, including a young apprentice seaman who joined the Navy after Pearl Harbor. Among those whose bravery was mentioned was the vessel's captain, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, of 902 C Street Northwest, who remained on his bridge directing rescue efforts until he was washed off by a mountainous sea.

Apprentice Scaled Cliffs

Ensign Maddocks commended Apprentice Seaman Edward L. Bergeron, of Cambridge, Mass., who scaled a forbidding cliff after gaining shore through the stormy water and ran 2 miles for aid. Bergeron enlisted in the Navy December 31, 1941.

Others mentioned for their bravery were:

Lieut. Arthur L. Newman, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., for his "prompt action and accurate estimate of the situation when grounding was imminent.' Lieut. Newman was killed.

Harry M. Egner, boatswain's mate first class, of Panama City, Fla., and James Fex, seaman second class, of Duluth, Minn., who paddled the first life raft ashore carrying a lifeline. Both survived.

Walter W. Brom, signalman first class, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who maintained contact with signalmen on the beach until he was washed overboard.

Ensign Howard W. Taylor, of Kenosha, Wis., who was drowned while trying to save another man.

Seaman Organized Survivors

Edward B. Petterson, chief fire controlman, of New York City, for "the initiative and tireless energy he displayed in aiding and organizing the survivors who made the beach."

Ensign Maddocks' account of the disaster follows:

"All hands were ordered to bring their blankets on deck in case they should be needed on the beach. An attempt was made to lower the whaleboat, but the forward guy carried away and, due to the heavy lurching and pounding of the ship, plus a port list, the whaleboat was badly smashed up and upon finally being dropped in the water, she sank.

"This continual pounding of the ship against the rocks smashed in the port side of the hull and the after fire room soon started to take water. Keel plates in the after engine room started to buckle and in a short time she was taking so much water that the after engine room had to be abandoned. The forward engine room was still dry and the generators running normally.

"The gig was lowered to the port rail, but, as the rocks were close by, it was thought best to leave her at the rail for the time being. All the life rafts were then put into the water and an effort was made to move them around to the port bow. No. 6 raft was lost while moving it around the stern and no attempt was made to move No. 4 around the stern so that it could be brought up to the port bow.

"At daybreak the ship was pounding more violently. The after living quarters, after engine room and after fire room were flooded.

"It was seen now that the nearest land was about 60 yards away on the port beam, but definitely not suited to make a landing. A small beach could be seen on the port bow, distant about 250 yards. All the 3-inch manila line and wire cable on board was run out on the forecastle and enough of it to reach the beach tied together. Two men in a life raft paddled to the beach, carrying the end of a heaving line. Upon reaching the beach they pulled the 3-inch line over and made it fast. Two more life rafts were maned with approximately six men each and they pulled themselves to the beach via the 3-inch line. A fourth raft took another line to the beach to be used in pulling the rafts back. While pulling the rafts back they fouled the 3-inch line and the commanding officer signaled the 3-inch line to be released from the beach. During this interval a man on the beach ran to a nearby mine camp for aid.

Seas Swash Gig

"The gig was lowered in the water, but it was smashed badly and sank. At about 0830 (8:30 a. m.) the seas, having become increasingly violent, began breaking the ship in two in the after engine room. All hands were now either on the forecastle, bridge, well deck or on the galley deck-house. Ship began listing to starboard and continued at a steady rate until she was on her side at about 1200 (12 noon). The heavy list of ship prevented any further work on the forecastle handling lines. Boilers and generators were secured and all machinery spaces abandoned when water began entering the forward engine room and forward fire room at a great rate.

"Two more rafts were now manned and a total of about nine more men paddled to the beach. The Commanding Officer passed the word that anyone desiring to swim for the beach might try it. The signalman on beach signaled that help in the form of men, trucks, and horses was on its way. About 100 men appeared on the cliffs shortly and began helping survivors to the top. An airplane appeared and circled the ship.

"Ship had now listed to starboard so far that the men were driven from the galley deck-house and well deck to the side of the bridge structure and the forecastle port life line. Men were cautioned to keep their hands and feet moving to prevent them from freezing. The after part of the ship was now completely broken off, and the two parts appeared to be separating. Empty ammunition boxes were thrown over the side in hopes that they might aid people carried into the water by the sea.

"By 1200 (12 noon) the ship was well over on its starboard side and breaking again at No. 3 stack. Waves washing over the ship now began carrying men into the sea. The majority of those people started swimming for the nearest point of land about 60 yards on the port beam, but sea and wind carried them rapidly parallel to the shore, so that they made for a point about 200 yards from the ship and more to the eastward. The sheerness of the cliff at this point made it practically impossible to gain a hold. A heavy thick oil covering on the surface of the water, extending about 50 feet out from the shore made progress there exceedingly difficult. Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like covering and swallowed much of it, and this, combined with the paralyzing cold of the water, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion, accounted for so few people making the beach in this manner. To the right of this point was the small beach where the rafts had landed previously and here some of the swimmers were able to make a landing. It was reported that several persons were seen carried out to sea.

Men Torn From Ship

'From 1200 (12 noon) on, heavy waves continued carrying men off the ship until at 14:30 (2:30 p. m.) there were only three men left clinging to the side of the hull. They were taken off in a dory brought overland from St. Lawrence. By 1330 (1:30 p. m.) the ship was in three pieces and the forward section seemed to have moved a little closer to the beach.

"Survivors reaching the beach were dragged ashore by men from St. Lawrence and hoisted to the top of the cliffs. These men often went into the water up to their shoulders in aiding survivors. From there they were taken by sled to some mine buildings where men, women and children had stoves, dry clothing, warm soup, coffee and medical supplies waiting for them. It was this prompt and efficient attention on their part that saved many of the men who were badly frozen and completely exhausted and in many cases unconscious. When it was felt that they had recovered sufficiently, the men were transported by truck to St. Lawrence. Here they stayed in private homes and were cared for by the people there until transferred to Argentia.

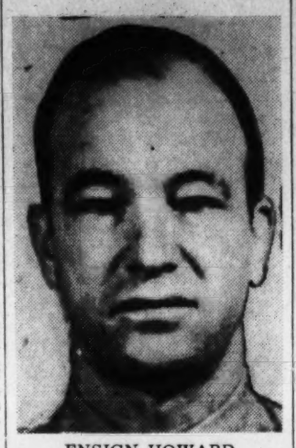
"The conduct of officers and crew could not have been surpassed even under less hazardous circumstances. There was no panic or hysteria and all orders were carried out promptly and enthusiastically."

The Truxtun, a 21-year-old destroyer of 1200 tons, was in company with the Navy's 6000-ton cargo ship Pollux when they went aground in a heavy gale the night of February 18. Exact loss of life never has been disclosed, though the Navy's first announcement of the tragedy February 24, said 90 enlisted men and seven officers of the Truxtun and one officer and 91 men of the Pollux were believed to have perished.

Church Dinner Tonight

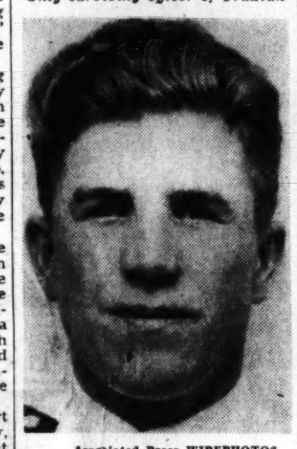
The annual church school staff dinner of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the socal hall at Chevy Chase Circle. A discussion of "The Effect of the War on Children" will follow a musical program.

Another Story Of U. S. Heroism



ENSIGN HOWARD TAYLOR
"Deserving of special mention" in loss of destroyer Truxtun

ENSIGN WILLIAM MADDOCKS
Only surviving officer of Truxtun



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
LIEUT. ARTHUR NEWMAN
"Deserving of special mention" in loss of Truxtun

Japanese List 219 Interned U. S. Civilians

The first official Japanese list of interned American civilians, received from Tokyo through the international Red Cross and containing 219 names, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Ninety names listed were of civilians "interned in Japan," presumably having been seized there when the war started. The remaining 129 names were of civilians taken in the occupation of the island of Guam and who are now interned in Japan.

The lists, forwarded by the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, as received from Tokyo, lacked home addresses and other identification.

They contained "all information available to date in regard to Americans in the hands of the Japanese," the War Department said, adding that Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the provost marshal general, "has no information as to the welfare or health of those named."

Local chapters of the American Red Cross, it was said, were expected to be able shortly to furnish information on means of communication with the interned Americans.

Some of the civilians listed as taken in Guam were named in a list published February 19 by the Navy.

Those Interned in Japan

Those interned who were in Japan at the outbreak of the war:

William Abromitis, Thamasin Allen, Margaret S. Ankeny, Thomas A. Barry, Robert Bellaise, Jasper Bellinger, Alice Catharin Bixby, William H. Blamey, Henry G. Bovenkerk, Joseph C. Brandmeire, E. F. Briggs, Robert W. Buerrell, Harry Bryden, William Campbell, Arthur Edward Caro, L. W. Chamberlain, C. M. Chrichton, Agnes E. Comber, R. T. Conger, Irene Colford, Sara M. Cough.

Francis Devendorf, Charles Dreher, Joseph Duini, Joseph E. Dynsn, Thomas H. Evans, Alice Fournier, P. J. Games, William M. Garrott, Helen I. Gerhard, Robert H. Gerhard, Fred Golden, Gerard Gutsumidle, Rowland Ray Haker, Howard E. Hannaford, Clement Hansan, Alfred William Harding, David Hatter, Kales Francis Henry, Charles William Hepner.

Kbarney T. Jones, Frank Jonsh, Mailhot Joseph, Clara Kemper, Dennis Kildoyle, Peter H. Kipp, Edward Koechel, Louise G. Koppenhater, William A. Laffin, Nora Lane, Antoine Lanoue, Florence Lynch, A. W. MacCoy, Daibhidh MacKenzie, Duncan Joseph MacKenzie, Emily Margaretta MacKenzie, William MacDonald Mackesy, John D. Maple, Frank McCorkle, Gertrude McGrath, William A. McIlwine, Michael J. McKillip, Nichal Richard McKinon, Arthur J. Merfeld, Elizabeth Michel, James D. Miller, John Mittwer, Landner W. Moore, Agnes G. Morris, William F. Murphy.

Ella N. Nicodmus, Bernadette Nohe, Charles Kenneth Parker, Jessie Riker, Sara L. O. Rourke, Paul F. Rusch, Cornelia R. Schroer, John C. Smith, Martin Mosser Smyser, Eduard Louis Stevenson, Harry Thomas Stillman, Gordon W. Thompson, Lucienne Touchette, Frank J. Tribull, Ernest L. Vest, Clarence J. Witte, Theodore Demarest Wolser, Harold Johnson Woodman, Elmer H. Zaugg, Paul Herman Zimmerlin.

Seized on Guam

Those seized on Guam:

Frank Marion Angell, Giuseppe D. Angelo, Robert Baker Aitken, Thomas D. Apeoaile, Richard A. Arvidson, Woodrow Oren Ashby, H. Edward Bacon, jr., Gabriel Brother Badalamenti, James Barbour, Poul Beltz, Ralph Joseph Beltz, Thomas Lloyd Bendon (Rev.) Arnold Bendowske, George Leonard Blackett, Harold Kimboll Brinkerhoff, Max Brodofsky, Forster Dean Brunton, Harry Franklin Burrows, Chester Carl Butler.

Nell Douglas Campbell, Cecil (no first name)., Leigh S. Chambers, Avenill Belmont Ciudas, Eugene Edward Clark, sr., George Milton Conklin, Natlaman Newton Conley, Otto Taskus Cox, Charles Gardner Craver, Edward Lee Davis, Richard D. Devine (Rev.) Adelbert Donlon, Troy Downing, Walter Edward Durhan, Kenneth Robert Edmonds, Clark Henry Eldridge, Hiram William Encerti, Dominice Encerti, Fred Welsley Fall, William J. Falvey, Gurden J. Farwell, Herbert Geisy Fearey, (Rev.) Alexander Feely, Hubert William Flaherty, George Godfrey Foden, Kenneth Fraser.

Martin Paul Gahley, Marcelle S. Ganbelluri, Elmer L. Gay, Francis M. Gus Gilbert, William Ferguson Gordanier, Charles F. Gregg, James Marion Hadson, Fred Haller, Alfred Hammelef, Marten Hansan, Kenneth F. Hardy, Leon Anthony Harris, Harold Deroy Haun, R. C. Henning, Joseph M. Hermes, Robert Owen Hoffstot, William Henry Homley, Robert Reed Hubbard, William Rufus Hughes, Ronald Neale Huston, Arthur W. Jackson, William G. Johnston, Albert Kerner, David W. Kinnison, Robert E. Kirsch.

(Rev.) Aloin Lafeir, Lu Franklin Laukford, (Rev.) Felix Ley, Enock Bradford Lowe, Harley J. Lucke, (Dr.) Stanley C. MacNulty, (Rev.) Mel McCormack, Albert Perey Manley, (Rev.) Xavier Marcuette, Edward G. Maxim, Kenneth Eldred Mayer, Herbert Sumner Mead, Halsey Gaw Meyer, Sidney MacMichael, Charles Ernest Moneghon, Joseph Morgenthaler, Edward Lawrence Myers, Larry F. Neass, James Earl Nelson, John C. Nelson, Rosario Occhipinte, Patrick Joseph O'Conner, James Bernard O'Leary, Euell Francis Olive, Fred B. Oppenborn.

(Rev.) Marcian Pellett, Everett Henley Penning, John R. Petorovich, Walter Henry Pleitner, Melton Orland Robinson, Wallace M. Robira, Raymond George Rorkowyk, Frank D. Rupert, Hans H. Sachers, Charles A. Smith, Roy Smith, William Harry Smith, Bryant Holman Sterling, Zane Allen Stickel, (Rev.) Ferdinand Stippich, William J. Stubbe, Jack Leslie Taylor, James Issay Terry, (Rev.) Theophang Thoma, Gomer Jefferson Thomas, James Oscar Thomas.

James Holland Underwood, Robert John Vaughan, Wallace Lafayette Vaughan, Harland Wilmer Walford, Charles Londa Walker, Donald Charles Wallace, Mortimer E. Watson, Grant Seigler Wells, Carl M. West, Alton Royce White, Harold Wickmann, Arthur Edward Woodruff, Everitt Bentley Woollescroft, R. H. Young, jr.

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3 Famous World War 1 Outfits Soon to Be Activated by Army

ARMY, from Page 1.

Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Activation of the Seventy-ninth will put to use for the first time as a training base the area near Blackstone, Va., which has been under development for some time. It could not be learned yesterday what States will furnish draftees for the new divisions or from which divisions their enlisted cadres will be drawn.

All enlisted personnel, except the cadres from other divisions, will be sent directly to the new divisions from recruit reception centers instead of from replacement training centers. In this way each man will begin his career in the division with which he is expected to serve throughout the war.

Gen. Reinhardt was born October 27, 1888, at Bay City, Mich., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1910. After service with Infantry regiments on the Mexican border and in the Philippines, he attended the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, Okla., and served as a machine gun instructor during the World War. He was assigned to the Eighth Infantry with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war and served with various organizations in the field after returning to the United States.

In 1930 he attended the Army War College here, and in 1938 and 1939 was executive officer of the Washington Provisional Brigade. He was promoted to brigadeier general in 1941.

Gen. Wyche is a native of Ocracoke, N. C., where he was born October 16, 1887. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1911. He served on the Mexican Border in 1916 and 1917 and after a brief assignment with the A. E. F. in France in 1918, was assigned to the Sixtieth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va., late in 1918. He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. After serving in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery here in 1940, he was given command of the Seventy-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, Camp Blanding, Fla., in April, 1941.

Gen. Franke was born at Manning, Iowa, September 7, 1888, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1911.

BRIG. GEN. GUSTAV FRANKE
Commands 81st Infantry Division

BRIG. GEN. EMIL REINHARDT
Commands 76th Infantry Division

Kharkov to Fall Soon, Reds Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

killing all staff officers. A young Ukranian girl shot a German general through the head as he walked the street, only to be captured and executed on the spot.]

From the Staraya Russa front, it was reported the Germans are retreating toward the center of the ring formed by the Red army. Captive civilians are being taken along into the trap, and the Germans are suffering tremendous losses, the dispatch said.

The dispatches added German surrenders are becoming more frequent although the encircled Sixteenth Army is developing fierce resistance. Captured Germans say their commanders are telling their troops they must hold until early spring when reinforcements will arrive.

In another sector, on the southwestern front, where 382 Axis prisoners have been taken in the last few days, many surrendered because of hunger, it was reported.

Tonight's communique said 20 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday with only nine Russian losses.

(A Vichy report said the Russians had passed Yelnya, about 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, and had pushed on as far as 11 miles behind the village. A violent battle was reported in progress between Rzhev and Byeloi where the Russians are trying to reach the Vyazma-Smolensk railway from the north).

At one unidentified point, on the southern front, it was reported earlier, the Red army has been forced to yield a recently recaptured settlement to a German force, heavily tank-supported and superior in numbers.

A dispatch from the Western Front said the Red army has wiped out all but five German SS (Elite Guard) companies from the 330th Regiment of the 183d Division in savage fighting against a German counter-attack.

marked the action along the icy Leningrad front.

New Messerschmitt in Action

Some of Germany's new Messerschmitt-115s, better armed and swifter than their predecessors, appeared over the fighting front and received a punishing baptism of fire which crumpled five of them in ruins.

The front line correspondent Stalinsky reported to the Tass news agency that the planes were better than their "prototype, the Messerschmitt-109 but have many vulnerable spots."

"Although its speed is increased, its capacity to maneuver along horizontal lines decreased," Stalinsky wrote, "therefore the Messerschmitt-115 strives to deal blows in diving and in brief combats and evades protracted fights."

Guerillas behind the Nazi lines kept up ceaseless activity, disrupting German communications, destroying equipment and killing thinly-clad enemy troops. A correspondent of the newspaper Pravda reported their efforts were "rendering great assistance to approaching Red army units.

"They clear their villages of remaining Fascists and annihilate them with axes, pitchforks and with captured German arms."

R. A. F. to Carry War to Japan

BURMA, from Page 1.

for aircraft, the British and American types are superior.

"Man for man I don't think we have any fear of the enemy. But we have labored under a very big numerical inferiority in the southwest Pacific.

"If we can meet him on anything like equal terms we can beat him from the skies."

He then made his declaration, in quiet confidence, that the British intend to take the offensive.

Peirse said the situation in Burma, where "from the start we were able to gain air superiority" was far different from the southwest Pacific.

He gave large credit to the American Volunteer Group of Airmen—the flying Tigers, as the Chinese have dubbed them.

"Of the AVG I need say nothing because their reputation is worldwide. They have done magnificent work. They and the R. A. F., since the Burmese campaign started, have accounted for 200 Japanese planes for a loss of 42 themselves."

Chinese Pour Into Burma

Calcutta, March 15 (U.P.).—More thousands of crack American-armed Chinese troops are pouring into northern and central Burma, it was announced today.

Their American lend-lease equipment makes the Chinese confident that they are equal to anything the Japanese can put into the field, the dispatches said.

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D. C. Survivor Describes Tanker Sinking

By the Associated Press

Havana, March 5.—Radio stations were reported hearing an S O S today, purportedly from a United States Coast Guard vessel saying she was being abandoned after being torpedoed, shelled and machine-gunned in the vicinity of Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe is a French island in the Lesser Antilles chain of islands, marking the eastern end of the Caribbean Sea.

It is about 600 miles north of the north coast of South America, and about 450 miles southeast of Puerto Rico. It lies about 100 miles north of the French island of Martinique, which is in the same chain.

D. C. Man Describes Sinking of Tanker

Wilmington, N. C., March 15 (AP). Oil-stained and flame-seared, 11 of the 26 survivors of a big tanker torpedoed off the Atlantic coast Thursday night spent nine hours on a tiny life raft before they were picked up by a Coast Guard cutter.

They were brought ashore Friday morning at Southport, a fishing village near here.

The other 15 survivors were landed at Charleston, S. C., officials of the Sixth Naval District announced. They put out from the sinking ship in one lifeboat. One of the men said they remained adrift in a calm sea for four hours before they were picked up.

At Charleston this spokesman, George Mihlos, of Washington, D. C., said "It was so dark we couldn't see what happened to the rest of the crew. We couldn't tell what kind of ship it was that attacked us, either."

"The lifeboat I was in," he said, "was almost burned before we could get out of the flames. One of the men was seriously hurt. Two others were injured when the boat was let into the water."

"We were 20 miles off shore."

Minlos, a fireman, told of trying to rescue his bunkmate, John Laffer, an oiler from Williamsport, Pa., but he said he had to leave him and get on deck.

The 11 survivors who landed at Wilmington told of swimming in a sea ablaze from thousands of gallons of oil loosed from the sinking ship.

"Buddy, it was just hell," said one young seaman, who reported seeing two of his comrades ground to pieces by the propeller of the ship as they tried to escape the flames.

He said a geyser of crude oil rocketed skyward and covered the sea for hundreds of yards a moment after the ship was torpedoed in the inky night.

The narrator, Herbert L. Gardner, jr., 22, of Nashville, Tenn., on his first sea voyage, said: "We were calm at first, but it wasn't long before everybody got excited. I guess we couldn't help it, with that kind of death staring us in the face."

He told of swimming under water to get away from the flames.

Three times he came to the surface and each time his hair caught fire. Finally, he found himself clear of the flames.

Ensign Robert B. Hutchins, U. S. N., commander of the gun crew, was in his bunk reading when the torpedo struck

"There was a terrific blast," he said, "and I ran from my room to join my gun crew. Everything was dark at first, and I ran along the catwalk . . .

"When I got to the gun, we looked for the sub, but nothing could be seen or heard. When the flames got on top of us we jumped over the side. I saw two of my boys go into those flames, and heard them scream as they died."

Four of the gun crew of seven were lost.

Hutchins, 26, is a Chicago lawyer in civil life.

Quartermaster Edwin Cheney, 24, of Yedon, Pa., was at the wheel. He didn't have much to say about the ordeal, but his mates credited him with saving many lives.

Cheney, they said, swam to a life raft after jumping overboard and by calling directions and words of encouragement through the smoke and flames guided several men to the raft.

Adm. Layton Gets Ceylon Command

London, March 15 (AP).—Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton has been named commander in chief of all British forces in Ceylon, the island off the southeast coast of India which has been called the "backline fortress" against Japanese invasion of India.

War Sidelights

'Adof' Warned to Surrender Before Bronx Boy Grows Up

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15 (AP).—If "Adof" and "Musoline' and "the yellow Japs" ever meet up with Francis Kennedy of the Bronx, it'll be just too bad for them.

Cable company officials who decoded his 'send fast (5 cents inside)" message, warning the Axis powers to "serander to Genural MacArther right away," are convinced of that.

After decoding, this is the way the message rend:

"To Adolf Hitler, Easter Front. (Send fast, 5 cents inside)

"You will be seeing lots of airaplains and tanks and bombers. We are all the kids in school buying defens bonse and stamps for our brave solgers and. salers, and its just too bad for you.

"Besideds, I will be pretty soon nerly old eanofe to anlist and to go after you in (?) and then its going to be just too bad for you, so if you dount want to get in troble you better take my advice and serander to Genural MacArther right away and take Musoline and the yellow Japs. This is your last chance.

Francis Kennedy."

Francis added a postscript: "Don't answer this because I dont want a answer back, send it to Genal MacArther."

The cable company didn't send the message, but officials decided the handwriting was that of a redhead about 8 years old and tried to locate Francis by calling all the Kennedys in the Bronx—without success. They want to return his "5 cents inside" and present him some defense stamps as a gift.

Thieves Get Death 4

Kuibyshev, Russia, March 15 (AP).—Five men were sentenced to death and 10-year prison sentences were imposed on eight others today for stealing 21 sacks of flour and a quantity of liquor from a train upon which the group was traveling to a construction site.

British Fight in Crete

British soldiers are fighting a well-organized guerilla warfare against the Germans on the Island of Crete with supplies sent regularly from Cairo, Eric Sevareid of the Columbia Broadcasting System reported yesterday.

Sevareid, broadcasting from Washington, said his information came from an English fighter pilot who recently arrived in Washington from Egypt.

Alien Rules Relaxed

London, March 15 (AP).—Aliens of friendly nations, whose movements and actions have been sharply restricted since the start of the war, were granted new liberties by the home office today.

Henceforth they may stay out after midnight, ride bicycles, drive automobiles and have maps and guidebooks in their possession.

But they will still have to register with police and report changes in their addresses.

Sub Takes Big Toll Of Jap Shipping

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

Island area, 30 miles off Australia's northeast coast, on Saturday.

Throughout Australia, church congregations observed a national day of prayer proclaimed by Prime Minister John Curtin, who called upon his fellow countrymen "not only to ask for help but for guidance in our way of life."

Heavy Japanese bombers on the ground at Rabaul were blasted by direct hits when the American and Australian raiders swooped over the airdrome at that port on the northeast tip of New Britain, 800 miles from Cape York, northernmost part of the Australian mainland, said a communique. The port, the first under Australian rule to be occupied by the Japanese, is 2500 miles north of Melbourne.

At Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, runways and installations were splattered with bombs from the Allied planes which darted low through a hail of antiaircraft and machine-gun fire.

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Java Sea Defeat Blow to Allied Plans

Heavy Ship Losses Gravely Complicate Defense of Australia, India, Experts Say

By Everett R. Holles
United Press Staff Writer

The heavy blow suffered by the United Nations fleet in the Java Sea, giving Japan naval mastery of the southwest Pacific, has gravely complicated Allied plans for the defense of both Australia and India, military experts said last night.

The three-day battle of Java, described in some quarters as the "fiercest and bloodiest ever known," means that a large part of the United Ntations line ships in the southwest Pacific have been destroyed or crippled and that the burden of Australia's defense temporarily falls upon land and air forces.

Australia must be held at all costs, experts here agreed, if the tide of the war in the Pacific is to be turned against Japan. The continent "down under" is the last Far Eastern stronghold of the Allies. Any counter-offensive against the Japanese, such as has been promised, must be sprung from land bases.

Although both Australia and India, which may be Japan's next objectives, stand in greater menace as result of Japan's Java Sea victory, military and naval experts asserted that the situation is far from hopeless.

Reinforcements Likely on Way

They said it could be inferred, from the detailed disclosure of the heavy Allied losses—12 and perhaps 13 ships lost, including five cruisers—that naval reinforcements will be sent or already are en route to bolster the United Nations' naval forces in Australia's defense.

But again the matter of time is involved, it is pointed out, just as time is a precious factor in creating a formidible American expeditionary force in Australia. American troops already are in Australia, but not in large numbers, according to all available information—a few thousand comprising the vanguard of the United States' projected force.

However, the American forces now on duty "down under" are highly trained troops and well equipped.

The ability to supply ships—weak spot in the United States armor insofar as the movement of a large A. E. F. is concerned—governs the size of these overseas forces that can be put into the zones of action because hundreds of pounds of supplies and materiel must be transported for every soldier.

Regardless of how rapidly the land and air defenses of Australia are being increased, including American Army Flying Fortresses that are playing an increasingly greater role, military and naval men said that real security cannot be provided without strong naval forces.

Still, they added, any efforts made to strengthen the United Nations sea forces "must be compatible with requirements for maintaining our sea lines of supply," meaning that sufficient warships, such as cruisers and destroyer, must be ear-marked for convoy service.

The Asiatic Fleet of the United Nations, which fought and lost to the Japanese in the Java Sea—it was without capital ships or aircraft carriers, so far as is known—actually was regarded as a "sacrifice squadron," designed only to delay the Japanese as much as possible and provide time for bolstering Australia's defense.

Its purpose was to inflict as much damage as possible upon the Japanese and its success in this aim appears to be doubtful, it is admitted, inasmuch as the Japanese are known definitely to have lost only one cruiser and one destroyer, although six other enemy ships—cruisers and destroyers—were damaged in varying degrees.

The defeat in the Java Sea does not mean that all the units of the United Nations naval forces were victims of Japan's sea superiority, naval men stressed and many surface ships probably remain to harass the enemy, as well as a strong fleet of United States submarines operating out of Australian bases.

Communiques of the past week have revealed increasing and widespread activity on the part of the American submarines, striking into Japanese home waters in thrusts at the enemy's long-drawn lines of communication.

Some Fleet Units Remain

Furthermore, units of the United States Asiatic, Dutch and Australian fleets which were not thrown into the Java battle still exist to augment the socalled United Nations "Anzac" fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, of the United States Navy.

The warships lost in the Java engagement were part of the combined United Nations naval forces in the southwest Pacific under the strategic command of Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, of the Royal Dutch Navy.

One naval commentator, summarizing the loss of the three-day battle off Java, between Soerabaya Naval Base and Sundra Strait, said it marked the end of the former United States Asiatic Naval forces as a fleet.

With Java out of the picture and Allied naval strength so badly battered, the Japanese were regarded in authoritative quarters as being at the crossroads of their swift sweep of conquest down across the southwest Pacific.

An all-out drive on Australia may be the Japanese high command's logical strategy in order to consolidate the enemy's lines of communication to the Indian Ocean and remove the menace of a base for a potential United Nations counter-offensive.

Many observers believe that the Japanese will be compelled to drive upon Australia in order to preserve her gains, although India is just as vital to the Japanese plans of conquest.

Should the Japanese shift suddenly westward toward India, Ceylon, dominating the Indian Ocean, might come under attack, as well, for Vichy-controlled Madagascar lies off the southwest African coast athwart the southern approaches to the Allied supply routes to the Indian Ocean, the Middle East, Russia and India.

Military experts said that the growing air strength of the Allies in Australia must be regarded as an important factor in offsetting, to some extent, the Java naval losses.

Conceding that the Japanese air power would be strong at the northern approaches to Australia as a result of the conquest of Java and the attack on New Guinea, these experts said that as the Japanese move further southward their air power is bound to diminish.

The striking blows of Japan's air squadron will be lessened, they explained, as land bases become scarcer. In contrast, the United Nations' air strength would be greater because it could operate from such land bases.

Dutch to Press Fight in Indies, Queen Asserts

By the Associated Press

London, March 15.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands told her countrymen throughout the world today that the East Indies army "does not capitulate and will not capitulate."

Emphasizing continued resistance to now Japanese-controlled Java, she described to Dutch sailors at sea measures being taken to reorganize the Netherlands battle fleet and promised:

"We shall continue to fight with all our strength shoulder to shoulder with our allies."

"Thanks to the mobility of the fleet, it is possible to fight from bases further back," the Queen said. "As in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean, our navy will continue to fight in the waters around the Indies. Our warships continue to be active there.

"The happy circumstance that some thousands of the military belonging to the royal navy managed to escape from the Netherlands East Indies creates the possibility of starting immediately the reconstruction of the fleet by the purchase of new floating material."

In tribute to Dutch fighters who lost their lives in the attempt to fend off the Japanese attack, she expressed her "heart-felt sympathy" to their relatives and said:

"I feel all your grief as though it had stricken me personally."

Cripps Reported On Way to India

London, March 15 (INS).—Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons, has left Britain on his way to India with the government's latest proposals to India's nationalist leaders, it was learned today.

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Stimson Adopts Army Garb

Associated Press Photo

IN THE TROPICS—Secretary of War Stimson (left) lost no time getting into the Army's official tropical attire for his inspection tour of the Panama Canal defenses. Shown with him on his arrival at military airport March 11 is Lieut. Gen Frank Andrews, Caribbean commander

British Lead in Ship Losses With 203 War Vessels Sunk

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Great Britain, heaviest loser in the naval battle of Java, called "one of the boodiest and fiercest sea fights of history," has also lost more warships than any other nation in the 2½ years of the world conflict, a survey of Associated Press records showed today.

Compiled from communiques, admissions, and verified reports, the figures revealed that the navies of 18 warring and neutral countries have lost 1,120,916 tons of warcraft of all kind.

The Axis has sunk or destroyed 203 British vessels—39 submarines, 70 destroyers and 94 other surface craft. Total tonnage amounts to 523,995. Included in the losses are those of her empire nations.

Britain's allies have lost 77 warships of all kinds, while her Axis foes have paid with 195 navy craft. Sixty-four Nazi vessels have been sunk or destroyed, 62 Italian and 69 Japanese.

The United States has lost 18 since last December 7, 13 of them through enemy action.

Although only a little more than three months in the war, the Japanese have had to use their fleet to guard their landing operations and hence their casualties have increased much more rapidly than their Axis partners. If transports are considered naval vessels, the Japanese toll is considerably higher.

Broken down, the totals include the losses of 5 cruisers, 14 destroyers, a battleship and a pocket battleship for the Germans; 10 cruisers, 17 destroyers and a battleship for the Italians; 18 destroyers, a battleship, 11 cruisers and an aircraft carrier for the Japanese.

British figures also included 3 battleships, 2 battle cruisers, 14 cruisers, 4 aircraft carriers and 7 covettes, have lost 1,120,916 tons of warcraft

Despite their lower casualties, the Axis powers are harder hit with the loss of one big naval unit than the United States or Britain could be.

The sinking of the Bismarck was a bigger blow to Germany than loss of the battle cruiser Hood was to Britain because it left the Nazis with only one comparative size vessel free, the Tirpitz, while Britain still had 13 battleships and battle cruisers with more building. The Nazis were reported to have two capital ships under construction at that time and the British three.

Replacement too, is a more difficult Axis problem than Allied because of shortage of material and advices from Italy last summer told of construction of two capital ships being halted for lack of it.

Foe Has Paid For Victories Adm. Hart Says

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, although admitting the Japanese could greatly increase their military power by gaining time and exploiting captured territory, said tonight that "at least we shall win" the last campaign.

Terming this an "amphibious war," the commander of the United States Asiatic fleet said in a broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System that "that is the most difficult kind of war, requiring all the arms. Most specifically does it call for ships and planes."

"Parenthetically," he said, "I must point out that any ship versus plane controversy is just plain silly. Amphibious warfare is primarily a matter of ships and planes. The ships and planes must be handled and fought together and that can be successfully done only if all the personnel, continuously trained together, understands each other's language. My inference is obvious."

Japs Not Unscathed

The former commander of the combined naval forces of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific said Japanese successes "have not been without cost to them—far from it, though just what their losses are cannot now be known."

But he said there is "a very considerable list in the category of ships certainly destroyed and there is also anothell ist of enemy ships which will be licking their wounds in port for a long time, if indeed they ever reach their ports."

American submarines have been operating in front and in the rear of the Japanese, he said, adding "the submarines' total bag of enemy ships is large—and nearly all of them remain as an experienced force of great power for carrying on the war."

Other Ships Left Also

He said "the remaining elements of the Asiatic fleet also have operated throughout according to plan ....."

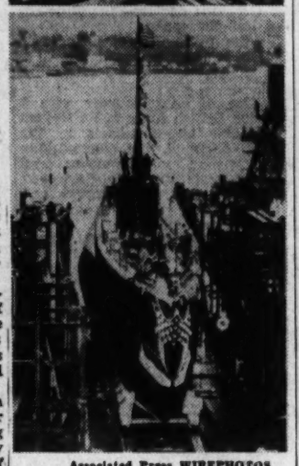
Admiral Hart called for discipline at home as well as along the firing line "if we are to win against enemy nations whose peoples are disciplined all the way through.

"It is not pleasant," he said "for any of us to have to do otherwise than as we severally wish to do, but there is no other road to the unity of effort and to the equality of individual sacrifice which is required to meet the emergency in which we find ourselves."

Czech Resistance Cuts War Output

London, March 15.—War factory production in Czecho-Slovakia has fallen by as much as 44 per cent in some months during the last half year through the active and passive resistance of Czech workers to the Nazi war machine, Vaclov Nosek, Socialist member of the Czech state council in London, said today.

More Fighting Ships for U. S.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The U. S. S. Whale slides down the ways at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The submarine was launched 11 months ahead of schedule and the third vessel launched at the yard since the war began. In top picture, the destroyer O'Bannon hits the water at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me. The craft was named in honor of Lieut. Presley H. O'Bannon, first officer to raise the United States flag over an old world fort in the war on Tripoli pirates, at Derna in 1805

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.
Committees: Judiciary.

House
Meets at noon.
Committees: Ways and Means, on tax program; Public Buildings and Grounds, on OGR building; Patman Small Business Committee, on sugar shortage.

Navy Criticism Due Today in Parliament

Tacticians in British Legislative Halls Expected to Question Java Maneuvering

By the Associated Press

London, March 15.—Sacrfiice of the Allied cruiser and destroyer forces in the Java sea battle in the vain effort to block the Japanese invasion will bring repercussions in Parliament, political quarters forecast today.

Included in the seven ships lost by the Australians and British were the Australian cruiser Perth, the British cruiser Exeter, four British destroyers and an Australian sloop.

The Laborite Lord Strabolgi was expected to inquire in Parliament why British and United States submarines were not employed against the Japanese fleet units, and why the weaker Allied surface forces were pitted against an overwhelming enemy.

Naval critics in Commons also were reported eager to learn why the light Allied forces were not instructed to avoid daylight action in which the Japanese were able to use their superior power to the fullest degree.

Government defenders pointed out, however, that it was apparent the Allied fleet had acquitted itself well and escaped with comparatively minor damage in the daylight battle but suffered one of its severest blows in the night action when two Dutch cruisers and a British destroyer were caught in a Japanese submarine trap.

Political writers predicted the government would be forced to make a further statement on the battle.

Uniformed Critics Taken to Task

Colchester, England, March 15 (AP).—Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary for the war office, told Britons today they must "stamp out fretful, querulous criticism" of the Empire's armed forces because that is "simply playing the enemy's game."

He called attempts to lay the blame for defeats in the East Indies and Pacific war zones "mere guesswork" and said such criticism "is as helpful to Hitler and his Japanese fellow criminal as if the critic were a Quisling in their pay."

"When in an hour, seapower was wrested from the Americans and the Allies in the East, our whole strategic defenses crumbled for the moment," he said in a speech here.

"I am shocked to read articles trying to lay the blame on British forces—naval, military or air—when we have not as yet a tittle of evidence to prove they failed their country.

"I have seen suggestions that troops in Singapore should not have surrendered at the end of 'only seven days' fighting.'"

Lord Croft declared many of these men actually had been fighting all the way down the Malayan Peninsula for ten weeks against great odds and had suffered many casualties.

"The full facts have not reached us yet and all judgment should be suspended," he concluded. "But for the honor of the army and its leaders who fought and died and who never yield until they are cut off from water, ammunition and supplies, I hope these base calumnies will be treated not only with contempt but with righteous wrath."

Rabbis Oppose Army of Jews

New York, March 15 (AP).—A statement signed by 62 rabbis from various parts of the United States declared today that creation of a Jewish army to fight under its own banner "would lead to further friction in Palestine, cause misunderstanding of the Jews the world over, and thus add to the unhappy plight of our stricken people."

The rabbis urged that consideration be given to "the immediate arming under the British flag of all Palestinians loyal to the British and the United Nations."

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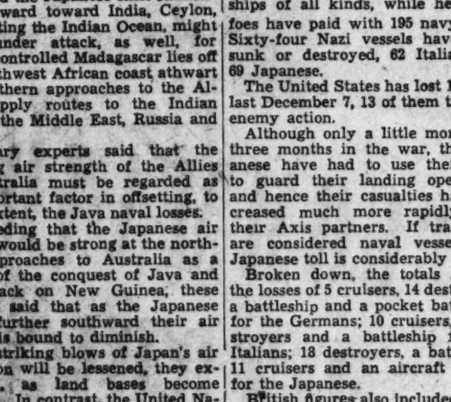

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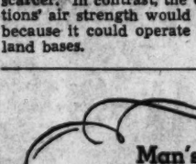
(Others to $40)



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Spring Offensive in Russia To Be Delayed, Hitler Hints

HITLER, from Page 1.

fate imposed on our armed forces and those of our allies last year.

"Joined with our brave allies the German army has attacked and annihilated again and again the ever renewed Russian forces only to meet further masses of men. In four months endless roads were traversed in our offensive which in depth and width has no parallel in history."

The German leader renewed his familiar thesis that "Jewish and capitalist conspirators" had caused the war and he laid much of the blame on President Roosevelt.

"In what kind of world the American President wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans. But his aims to organize Germany or even the European world in accordance with his own needs—which means to ruin that world which has become dear to us—and to build a new detestable alien world will not only fail but will bring about the collapse of his own world."

He paid high respect to his Japanese allies in these words:

"In the Far East, the heroic Japanese nation—provoked, scorned and economically strangled like the Germans and Italians—is destroying the democratic plutocratic oppressors in vast battles on land, at sea and in the air, while here in Europe the ground is being prepared for true independence of this continent."

Hitler spoke disparagingly of the Riom trials, in which former French republican leaders are being quizzed about their responsibility for France's fall.

"The characteristic of this trial is that not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation of war is being talked about. We see in this a mentality incomprehensible to us, but which perhaps is better than anything else in revealing the causes of the new war."

Frequent rumors of German discontent with the Riom trial have come from European listening posts, and it has even been suggested that the Germans might force the Vichy government either to alter the course of testimony or postpone the hearings.

Returned From Front

Hitler returned from headquarters on the Russian front to speak at the state ceremony of German National Memorial Day. Wearing his field gray uniform adorned only by an Iron Cross, the Fuehrer spoke to high officers of the army, nearly all the Reich ministers and party leaders, and diplomatic representatives of friendly nations. Later he reviewed detachments of the Army, Navy and Air Force and placed a wreath on the war dead memorial in Unter den Linden.

"When we assembled here in 1940 for the first time in this war," he said, "we did so in the proud conviction of having won the first round of a dispute which had been imposed upon us against our will.

"We had every reason to believe that we would also win the second round, and, in fact, already in March, 1941, we had behind us the results of a year of struggle of historic importance in a succession of vistories unparalleled in history. Northern and western Europ had been cleared of powers inimical to the continent.

"Italy had come over to us as a loyal ally in this struggle for existence of the 'have-nots.'"

Then he turned to the Russian campaign and its vast obstacles.

"In barely two months of summer, German armed forces after successful conclusion of the Balkan campaign in 1941 marched into the wide spaces of Russia. Battles were fought and victories won which in the distant future will still stand as unique and glorious deeds."

Then came winter, which Hitler reported was the most severe in "140 years."

"Many weeks earlier than any experience or scientific prediction could let anyone assume, winter enveloped our army," Hitler said.

"The only hope of the rulers of the Kremlin was to inflict on German armed forces the Napoleonic fate of 1812 in this uproar of elements which they had never before experienced.

"By superhuman efforts and by putting into the scales their last ounce of energy of body and soul, German soldiers and those of our Allies have stood this test and have overcome it. History within a few months will probably be in a position to state whether the sacrifice of hecatombs of Russian lives in this struggle was or was not the right thing to do from a military viewpoint."

Then he warned that the hardest test was ahead and exhorted the "home front" to greater efforts.

"The bolshevik colussus is a cruel menace," he cried, "there can therefore be only one solution and that is to carry on this war until the assurance of permanent peace has been won, which means the annihilation of the enemies of such peace."

"May God give us strength to continue to carry out what duty demands of us."

Reds Beaten Off in Crimea, Berlin Claims

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 15.—The German command reported today powerful tank and infantry attacks by the Red army in the Kerch Peninsula of the Cricea, but said the offensive was repulsed and 42 Soviet tanks destroyed.

A "storm gun" platoon was credited with destroying 14 of the tanks in two days.

The Russians also were reported making strong attacks northwest of Taganrog, on the Azov shore, and in the Donets basin, there, too, the Germans said, their troops, with Croat and Slovak support, turned back the assaults. One encircled Russian unit was declared to have been wiped out after a battle of several days on the central front.

In two days, Friday and Saturday, the Germans declared the Russians had lost 238 tanks.

To the north, the Germans said their heavy artillery pounded Russian supply traffic within Leningrad.

Telling of an encounter with a superior British force of destroyers and motor torpedo boats in the English Channel, the communique said German minesweepers and torpedo boats probably destroyed one of the British destroyers and a torpedo boat and set three other torpedo boats afire.

In North Africa, the communique said, one merchant ship was heavily hit in an air raid on Tobruk and another torpedoed off Salum by a U-boat.

U. S. and Canada Agree on Exchange Of Service Men

Ottawa, March 15 (AP).—The United States and Canada have agreed on final details of a plan under which U. S. citizens now in Canada's armed forces may return to their own armed forces, and Canadians in the U. S. services may likewise return to the Canadian forces, it was learned officially tonight.

The two governments will exchange notes concluding the agreement this week.

The Public Information Bureau here recently announced that approximately 10,000 Americans were serving in the Canadian army. About 10 per cent of the air crews trained or in training in the Royal Canadian Air Force are Americans. In addition, 600 Americans are acting as instructors. Few Americans have joined the Canadian navy.

Don't Spare Shells

Air Support, A. A. Saved Red Capital

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, March 14 (Delayed).—I visited Moscow's No. 1 Anti-Aircraft Battery which has shot down 72 German planes since the beginning of the war in an effort to find out why it is the Nazis never were able to bomb the Russian capital as they bombed London.

At various times about 1500 Nazi planes have tried to break through this one narrow sector commanded by this battery on a hill dominating a wide sweep of sky.

We had just arrived when a clanging bell broke the quiet of the wintery day.

"Please get away from the guns," said the commander.

We scrammed—quickly—especially since we heard the drone of motors over the horizon.

Standing knee deep in snow, we awaited the blast of guns, but heard only the motors. The gunners stood ready at their positions, but apparently the raiders went elsewhere.

"How do you account for the fact that Moscow has not been bombed, compared with London?" I asked the commander of the battery which was awarded honors Red Army Day for its top-flight defense work.

"I know nothing about London," the commissioner said. "But I know about Moscow. We have a very heavy barrage accompanied by fighter support.

"Don't forget we never spare ammunition. Sometimes we shoot about 400 shells an hour."

He said the German planes are coming from bases much farther away than formerly.

"Once German bombers came to Moscow accompanied by fighters," he said. "But now they come unescorted."

Many bombs have been dropped hereabouts, but so far the only casualties among battery personnel were two soldiers wounded by machine guns.

China Crash Kills Two U. S. Officers

CRASH, from Page 1.

He said he fell through the tree with his seat still attached to him by a safety belt, and that he managed to pull Chinese wounded from burning wreckage.

The British dead, in addition to Dennys, were Percy Jones Russell, and D. Rocson, British Embassy couriers; Mrs. C. F. B. Lowe and her 5-year-old son.

Two Chinese crew members and three Chinese passengers were killed.

Philip Fogarty, former British high commissioner in the Shan States (Burma) and the first Burma representative to the Chungking government, suffered a broken leg. He was en route to his new post.

Four other Chinese passengers were injured.

The wrecked plane and its pilot, Scott, had figured in one of the most heroic episodes of the war during the siege of Hongkong. When the Japanese first bombed Hongkong Scott took off hurriedly with the plane and reached a Chinese base in safety.

The following two nights, at the height of siege, Scott flew the plane back several times to rescue prominent Chinese and members of the United States Stabilization Board. The Japanese had complete control of the air over the crown colony and Scott had to use the airdome at Knowloon, on the mainland part of the colony, while Japanese troops were fighting nearby.

Dennys had made a forced landing last week near Kuying after an inspection of the Burma front, but had escaped unhurt. He was considered an expert on Burma and had actively supervised the coordination of British and Chinese troops there.

Army Reports All Fronts Quiet

For the second consecutive day the War Department reported "no news" yesterday and failed to issue a communique.

The War Department's last communique was at 9:30 a. m., Friday. It told of an attack by five Army Flying Fortresses on Japanese-held airdromes at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea during which five enemy planes were shot down.

There has been no report of any action by or against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines since last Monday when "some brisk skirmishes" were reported from the Digos region on Davao Gulf.

Russia Ready To Repel Japs, London Hears

By the Associated Press

London, March 15.—Russia has issued "battle orders which can be put into instant operation" at Vladivostok and at the new naval base of Nikolaevsk, the Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Stockholm today.

The report of Russian preparations for a possible Japanese assault coincided with a series of events which a Reuters dispatch from Chungking said indicated an early Japanese move against the Soviet Union.

These events are the recall by Japan of Lieut. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa as Ambassador to Moscow and his replacement by Naotake Sato, the return to Tokyo of Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese-Governor General of Korea, and the visit to Japan of Chang Ching Hui, head of the Japanese-controlled Manchukuo government.

The Daily Mail dispatch quoted informed reports in the Swedish press to the effect that the Japanese army in Manchukuo has been increased to over a million men and said details of the Russian preparations are "being allowed to leak out here by Soviet circles."

Nikolaevsk and Vladivostok are the two Soviet naval bases nearest to Japan. Vladivostok is across the sea of Japan from the Japanese Coast and Nikolaevsk is about 1200 miles up the Russian Coastline, at the mouth of the Amur River, opposite the northern, Russian-owned half of Sakhalin Island.

"A blackout has been rehearsed and from Nikolaevsk to Vladivostok the coast has been mined," the Daily Mail said. "Police are rounding up those engaged in a widespread network of espionage."

"Anti-aircraft defenses have been strengthened, airdromes multiplied and camouflaged, fighter squadrons increased and numerous reconnaissance machines have been set to patrolling the Gulf of Tartary. These reconnaissances revealed hundreds of Japanese fishermen in Soviet territorial waters and a Berlin message goes so far as to suggest this might provoke war.

"The Russians are now fully prepared to meet any Japanese drive across the Amur to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal. Fleets of special, flat-bottomed motorboats also are making their appearance in the shallow island-studded Amur River."

The dispatch quoted military circles to the effect that the Russian Far Eastern army has been increased to three million front line troops with huge reserves in training and said "no troops or aircraft have been transferred from the Far East against Germany."

"Work on completing a chain of airdromes linking Kamchatka Peninsula with Alaska via the American-owned Aleutian Islands south of the Bering Straits is proceeding apace and the Russians are expecting the beginning of early delivery of American planes by this route," the Daily Mail said.

It said thousands of Russians are working day and night to complete a triple-track trans-Siberian railway to carry war products from interior industrial plants to Gen. Gregory Stern's army and rushing an alternative route farther north.

Fibber McGee's Father Dies in Kansas City

Hollywood, March 15 (AP).—Fibber McGee, in private life James Jordan, left by train today for Peoria, Ill., to attend the funeral Wednesday of his father, James W. Jordan. The elder Jordan, 90, died Saturday in Kansas City of bronchial pneumonia.

Fibber McGee and Molly will not appear on their radio program Tuesday night. It will be the first time in seven years McGee has missed a program.

A statement from

MAXIM LITVINOV

about

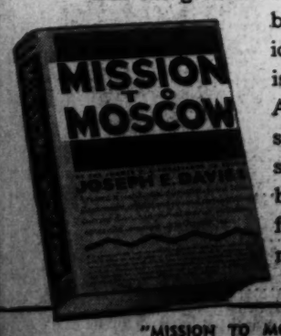
Mission to Moscow

"IT CANNOT be expected from me, with my background (so different from Mr. Davies') that I should find myself in complete agreement with all his statements and surmises, more especially as I naturally have more inside knowledge of some of the facts. But this does not prevent me from stating that Mr. Davies has presented the facts to which he had access with the utmost precision and truthfulness, and that whenever he has been forced to move in the sphere of surmise and conjecture, he has, in most cases, got as near to the truth as was humanly possible. This makes Mr. Davies' book the most important contribution to the literature on the Soviet Union.

Keeping an impartial record of events, Mr. Davies finds himself in the ranks of those very few contemporary politicians who, as well as clearly foreseeing the ever growing danger of a new world war, recognized what were the few means available of averting this danger. Subsequent events have shown that many of Mr. Davies' forecasts were, in fact, prophecies, and so MISSION TO MOSCOW becomes required reading for students of those fatal blunders of international diplomacy, which were the cause of the great tragedy that has overtaken humanity.

The book is, moreover, remarkable in another way. A man new to diplomacy, finding himself in a new land, and that land new not only to him, but new to history and differing in its social-economic structure from all others, not only did Ambassador Davies not lose his head, but he found at once the right approach to the new phenomena, and more important still, people, thanks to which, as he himself testifies, he was very often able to succeed where the representatives of other countries failed. In this regard the book might be used as a handbook of diplomatic technique, in which trained diplomats, no less than novices might find much to enlighten them.

But the greatest value of the book seems to me to be that, by bringing the Soviet Union home to the American public through its pages, Ambassador Davies is continuing at home his mission to Moscow. And this mission—the creation of a better understanding between the two countries—acquires special importance now, when their peoples have become companions in arms, and will, after the fighting is over, be busied with common tasks of reconstruction."



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Jury to Follow New Trails In Axis Inquiry

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

With all those it has indicted up to now in jail or on probation, the special grand jury on Axis agents will resume its sessions this week, to sift further trails from the mountain of evidence piled up in the six months' inquiry.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said last night that there were several unfinished lines of inquiry, which had been uncovered in the testimony on which George Sylvester Viereck, the German agent, was sentenced to the penitentiary last week.

Maloney would not go into details. However, it was recalled that the grand jury spent some time last fall on the operation of the isolationist, anti-British magazine, Scribner's Commentator, and its companion weekly paper, the Herald, issued at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Post made an independent investigation at the time and uncovered a fantastic story told by the promotors of the source of more than $30,000 which financed the Herald's pro-Axis propaganda.

Elaborate Radio Setup

This money, said the promoters with straight faces, was at various times handed over by a strange man in a crowd, left on a table in the downstairs hall and tossed in a living room window. All of it was in $20 bills—large enough to be useful, too small to trace by number.

The headquarters of these publishing enterprises in Lake Geneva were able to keep in tune with stations from Tokyo to Rome and Berlin through an elaborate radio setup, equipped with costly recording devices and run by an expert who also edited a weekly column in which he "analyzed" war communiques. He managed to conclude, every week, that the Axis dispatches were correct and those of London and Moscow were false.

Shortly after these disclosures the Lake Geneva publishing enterprises folded up. The Herald, which had carried large advertisements of the America First Committee and the Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee, suspended when the money from nowhere stopped coming.

Both Collapsed

Scribner's Commentator survived for one issue after Pearl Harbor. That issue carried a photograph of Gen. MacArthur and passionate protests that Scribner's had been loyal all the time. However, Charles Shipman Payson, Eastern capitalist who had financed the magazine to the tune of $100,000, withdrew his support.

Although Scribner's and the Herald collapsed, at least one copy of their secretly compiled and closely guarded isolationist master mailing list was reported still in existence. This list was turned over to Ralph Townsend—now awaiting trial for criminal conspiracy and failure to register as a Japanese agent—when the special grand jury first turned its attention to the Lake Geneva operations. He disappeared with it the morning he was summoned by the grand jury and reappeared without it, after being missing some weeks. He refused to tell reporters where he had been.

Those due for further grand jury scrutiny are likely to include several associates of Dr. Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, promoter of the American Fellowship Forum and editor of its magazine, "Today's Challenge." Dr. Auhagen is now in jail, under the Foreign Agents Act, following a trial in which it was shown that he got the orders and the money for these enterprises from Berlin.

War a Blessing In One Respect: Blind Fare Better

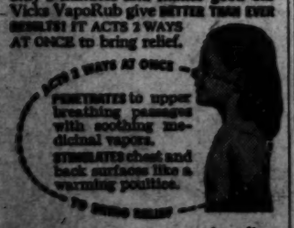
Economically, blind people are faring much better during wartime than they did in days of peace, and, what's more, they're finding it much less difficult to cope with blackouts than their seeing friends.

A marked increase in employment opportunities for the blind was reported last night by Miss Stella Plants, secretary of the Community Chest-supported department for the blind of the Family Service Association, who cited several cases of individuals who have found pleasant, gainful jobs since the defense tempo was speeded up in December.

During blackouts, Miss Plants said, "well adjusted blind persons have a distinct advantage over sighted people for they can find their way around . . . unhampered by the lack of illumination."

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen—

—listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve miseries with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.

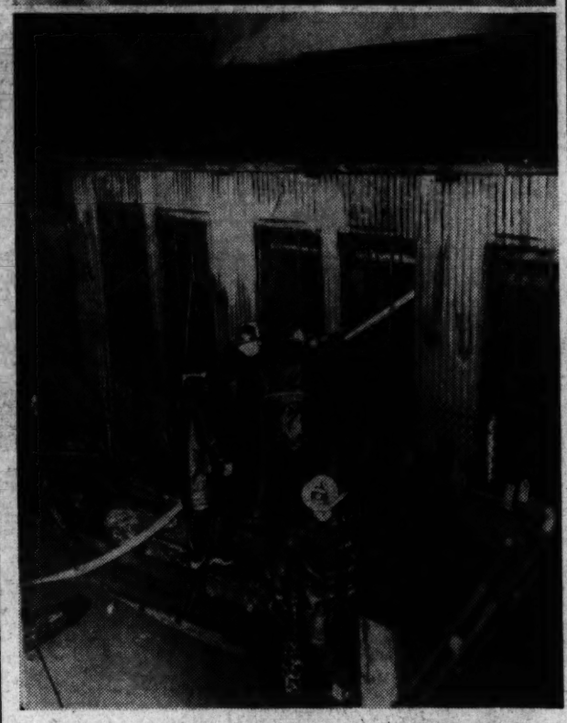

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
TO QUICK RELIEF

WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

Fire Damages Cleaning Plant



Post Staff Photos

FOUR ALARM BLAZE—Firemen (top and bottom) fight the blaze which damaged the Howard's Cleaners and Launderers plant, 1347 South Capitol Street, early yesterday morning. Most of the fire was in the rear of the plant

Good-Neighbor Students Visit Mount Vernon

A ring of laurel leaves with a symbolic "V" of palms in its center was placed on the Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday by a group of 32 South American students visiting the United States on exchange scholarships.

"He fought for the American people . . . he did not take advantage of his powerful position, gained during his war for freedom," declared Dr. Jorge de Castro Barbosa, surgeon for the Municipal Health Department, Rio de Janeiro, in an address at the Tomb. Dr. Barbosa has just finished a course at Columbia University.

The wreath was placed by Christian Bjarner, student from the University of Guayaquil, and Eduardo Velasquez, from the University of San Marcos, Chile. Bearers of a wreath for Mrs. Washington's grave were Dr. Maria Luiza Mercadante, Brazilian surgeon, and Graciela Leyton, from the University of Chile.

The wreath bearers in brief talks identified George Washington with other great liberators of the Western Hemisphere.

The students today will visit the Capitol as guests of Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada; and will call later on Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mrs. Roosevelt will have them to tea tomorrow afternoon. They will return to New York Wednesday to await sailings to their home countries.

Roosevelt to Win 4th Term, Says Durant

Philadelphia, March 15 (AP).—Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, believes President Roosevelt would be reelected to his fourth term in 1944.

"We won't want to swap horses while crossing two oceans," he told an audience at the University of Pennsylvania.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by
Violet Ker Seymer, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

in
Third Church of Christ, Scientist 13th and L Streets N.W.
Tuesday, March 17 at 8 o'clock
Under the Auspices of
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
Lecture Radiocast over Station WINX
No Collection All Welcome

Draft Lottery Bowl to Arrive Here Today

They're bringing that goldfish bowl back here today.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, yesterday appointed Edwin W. Luther, of Selective Service Headquarters, to bring it here from Philadelphia as the container tomorrow night of 7000 capsules in the lottery to classify an unofficially estimated nine million men for possible war service.

The lottery, with Secretary of War Stimson drawing the first order number, will begin at 6 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. The first draft from the historic World War draft bowl since this war was declared and the third since the 1940 Selective Service Act, the long, tedious pulling of capsules tomorrow by many blindfolded men is expected to last all night.

Will Have Guard on Trip

A special detail of police and representatives of veterans organizations will accompany Luther here with the bowl. Luther will leave for Philadelphia, where the bowl is kept in Independence Hall, at 9 a. m. today, aboard a Pennsylvania Railroad train. The delegation will be met at Independence Hall by Mayor Bernard S. Samuel at 1:15 p. m.

With another escort detailed by the American Legion, Luther will start back here, by train, at 2:14 p. m., arriving in Washington at 4:30 p. m. The heavily escorted bowl—which will hold more human fates than any one thing in the world tomorrow night—will be taken immediately to Selective Service headquarters at Twenty-first and C Streets Northwest, where a special guard will watch it.

The starting time, 6 p. m. for the drawing (Eastern war time), was selected to minimize war work interruptions, it was explained, officials having feared that registrants concerned, between ages of 20-21 and 36-44, might pause from necessary activities during the daytime to follow radio and newspaper accounts of the selection.

Col. Morris Won't Be There

For the first time since the World War draft lotteries, Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris, U. S. A., retired, of Elizabeth, N. J., won't attend to blindfold the dignitaries. He is ill at his home. Acting in his stead will be Col. John D. Langston, of Goldsboro, N. C., chairman of the planning council, Selective Service System, who was associated with Provost Marshal General Crowder during the World War drafts.

Persons in the audience tomorrow night who are mindful of St. Patrick's Day can feast their eyes on green—the color of the capsules in the bowl, a deceptive green through which many will look and see khaki.

In the straining for absolute fairness, the Selective Service officials will use a mechanical mixer for the 7000 capsules. The method will be new and will be applied at 5 p. m., an hour before the first number is pulled. Out of the mixing machine the capsules will go into the bowl and out of the bowl will come the potential soldiers in the precise order of call chance given to each. First inductions, it was estimated yesterday, will be made from the new group in June.

Coed Program Tonight

The Co-Ed Club, organized by the Boys' Club of Washington for dancing and social activities, will hold a St. Patrick's Day Cabaret tonight at 7 in the clubrooms at Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.—on Thursdays 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

TRY THIS BEAUTY BRACER
Du Barry
ROSE CREAM MASK

at exactly half price. Look extravagantly lovely on a limited budget. This is your opportunity to try at a saving, this famous Richard Hudnut beauty mask which does such delightful things. It helps waken winter-weary skin to radiant freshness in a swift twenty minutes. It brightens and soothes your complexion as well as your outlook on life.

Now priced at
$1 *(plus 10% tax)*

(On Sale Through March 28th)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Schools May Use Idle Plants To Train Defense Workers

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Courses in technical education, designed to produce more workers for war industries, may soon become a part of the curricula of schools in every county in America under a plan approved by President Roosevelt whereby the Works Progress Administration would transform into "classrooms" the Nation's idle machine, welding and sheet metal shops.

The plan was announced here yesterday by WPA Commissioner Howard Hunter, following a conference with President Roosevelt Saturday, in which the two discussed possible new functions of the agency in the war effort.

Hunter said the plan to utilize idle plants in training workers for war production provides that State WPA administrators may cooperate with local school authorities by leasing for them idle shops needed for the purpose "if school funds are not available" to finance the leases.

Growing Need

The program was developed by the agency's division of training and reemployment, in cooperation with the Federal Office of Education and the War Production Board, he added.

"Trainees may be assigned from both the WPA and U. S. Employment Service rolls," the WPA Chief continued. "Local school boards will furnish instructors and be responsible for operation of the courses under the vocational training program of the office of education.

"Purpose of the plan is to meet the growing need for trained workers in war industries by expanding the scope and facilities of the existing defense training program, under which 200,000 WPA workers have already been trained for jobs in war production plants."

10-Week Course

Length of the training period for a course will be determined by local officials, but normally is not expected to exceed ten weeks of 40 hours instruction per week.

In event the "classroom" receives a war contract while a course is under way, provision is made in the lease form for return of the shop to the lessor, with possible retention of trainees under the "in plant" training program.

Wheel Stolen Off New Car

Three weeks ago Irving Lane, of 2620 L Street Northwest, who works for the War Department, managed to buy an automobile in order to have uncrowded and convenient transportation to and from work. Much of the time since he had spent learning to drive it.

Yesterday he was about ready to apply for his driver's permit and kiss goodby to crowded buses and trollys. At that point he found that someone had stolen one of the wheels—including tire, tube and all.

Police last night were seeing what they could do about it.

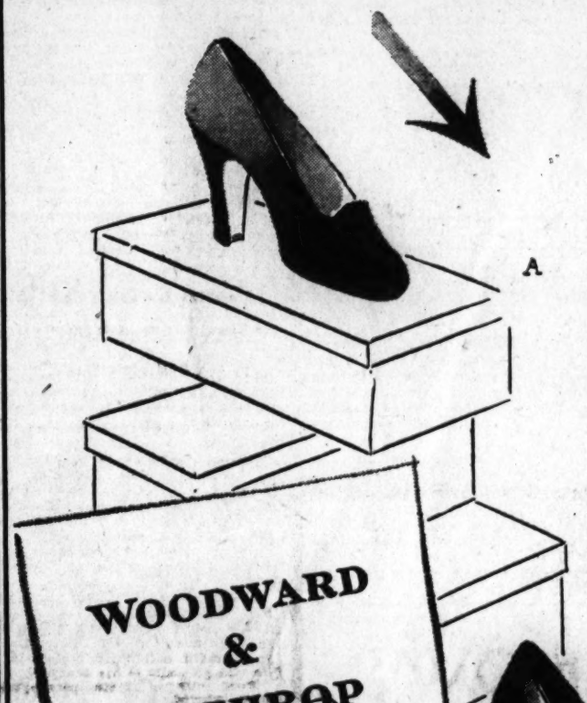
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.—on Thursdays 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

You wanted it—
in a new size—at a new price
UNDER-TONE

Frances Denney Under-Tone—now in a new bottle, now at a new low price . . . That means that many more of you can enjoy the soft under-powder loveliness of this effective Denney preparation. Now **$1.50** *(plus 10% tax)*

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR



Follow the Green Arrow for Easter Shoe Chic

emphatic spring note created by Pandora

Always eager to make your shoes an integral harmonizing part of your wardrobe, Pandora this spring gives you a new green . . . Green Arrow, bright enough for whimsy, yet mellow enough for long, practical wear. Wear it with black, with grey (very nice here) with brown, beige and even navy as your special Easter gift to yourself.

A. "Vicki," perforated cutout pump for afternoon **$14.95**
B. "Spare Change" crushed kidskin spectator Pump **$14.95**
C. "Brenda," crushed kidskin walking tie, heel-less, toe-less **$15.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

A
B
C
"With Best Wishes for your Easter"
send a card that carries the perfect, personal thought
Such attractive ones to select from, some so light and gay with bunny cotton tails, others serious and deeply sincere, some with frank friendship messages, cards with cute chicks cheeping your message . . . a collection that includes the very one you are looking for. 5c to 50c
STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR
A Friendly Happy Easter

CHAPTER 22

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

LIEUT. GEN. Masaharu Homma, whose love of luxury had prompted him to move into Gen. MacArthur's penthouse apartment in Manila, was a thoroughly distraught Japanese commander by January 30. The ridiculously small and underarmed American forces had escaped his trap and dug in on Bataan. There they had fought like crazed men, albeit shrewd crazed men who made even Homma's troops, contemptuous as they were of death, hesitate in wonder.

They had rebuffed frontal waves of Japanese tanks—good tanks with good men inside them. In hand-to-hand fighting they were madmen, insanely impressed by the obvious fact that they were pitiably outnumbered. And when Homma's encircling strategy went awry on January 25, they fought back as if they did not know that these Japanese had been hardened by years of fighting in China.

Now, on January 30, Homma tried a different plan. He concentrated two huge units of tanks, dive bombers, flame-throwing equipment and all the other deviltries of modern mechanized war, and simultaneously hit MacArthur's flanks. Homma's plan was simple. MacArthur had saved himself on the twenty-fifth of the month because all of the Japanese pressure had been on his left flank. Now there would be no repetition of MacArthur's strategy of hitting the passive Japanese flank, because both Japanese flanks were in action.

SOMEHOW . . . Someway, MacArthur's men absorbed the double knockout punch and a winded, frustrated Homma sent the following message to MacArthur—dropping it in leaflet form from a Japanese plane:

"To Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief, United States Army Forces in the Far East.

"Sir:

"You are well aware that you are doomed. The end is near. The question is how long you will be able to resist. You have already cut rations by half. I appreciate the fighting spirit of yourself and your troops, who have been fighting with courage—your prestige and honor have been upheld," wrote Homma, the deep respecter of "face."

"However, in order to avoid needless bloodshed and to save your First and Thirty-first Divisions, and the remnants of your other division, together with your auxiliary troops, you are advised to surrender. In the meantime we shall continue our offensive as I do not wish to give you time for defense. If you decide to comply with our advice, send a mission as soon as possible to our front line. We shall then cease firing and negotiate an armistice. Failing that, our offensive will be continued with inexorable force, which will bring upon you only disaster.

"Hoping your wise counsel will so prevail that you will save the lives of your troops, I remain,

"Yours very sincerely,

"Commander in Chief, the Japanese Expeditionary Forces."

TO be sure that the Filipino troops read the leaflet, and knew that MacArthur had been given an opportunity to save their lives, Homma later cleverly printed the following on the back of his leaflet message to MacArthur, after MacArthur had loftily ignored the first demand:

"To the Filipino soldiers:

"The outcome of the present combat has been already decided and you are cornered to the doom. At this time every general commander in chief of Japanese Expeditionary Forces, in order to avoid further annihilation of your dear lives, has presented to your commander in chief, Gen. MacArthur, a letter as shown on the back page of this leaflet. But, however, being unable to realize the present situation, blinded Gen. MacArthur has stupidly refused our proposal and continues futile struggle at the cost of your precious lives.

"Dear Filipino soldiers, there are still one way left for you. This is to give up all your weapons at once and surrender to the Japanese forces before it is too late, then we shall fully protect you. We repeat the last. Surrender at once and build your new Philippines for and by Filipinos."

It must have been a trying hour for MacArthur, but he was happy to report, almost immediately: "This message has occasioned much mirth among the Filipino soldiers, who are continuing their resistance with loyalty, courage and resolution."

MORE determined than ever to dislodge the stubborn Americans and Filipinos, forces under Lieut. Gen. Nara went into action on February 1 and 2. War Department communique No. 88, of February 2, reports:

Wide World Photo.

Peace loving but absolutely fearless

"During the past 24 hours the enemy attacked on the right and left of our trops in Bataan. These attacks were repulsed with heavy Japanese losses. This action was a continuance of the fighting which has been in progress during the past few days.

"Attacks were launched on the east and west sectors by the Sixteenth and Sixty-fifth Japanese Divisions, under command of Lieut. Gen. Nara. These assaults were coordinated and timed to take place simultaneously. Headlong thrusts were made on the west coast, aimed at what the enemy mistakenly thought to be our flank and rear.

"Picked groups known as Tatori executed simultaneous attacks at several points along the west coast line, like the fingers of a clawing hand. Captured aerial maps showed the Japanese plan and the urgent character of the mission. There was savage fighting in the underbrush. Our infantry, supported by artillery and mortar fire, forced the invaders back to the coast. Those who attempted flight by sea were drowned. The others were destroyed or captured.

"In the east sector, the Japanese Sixty-fifth Division attempted a frontal attack and an envelopment in the Pilar area. The frontal attack was made by the 142nd Japanese Infantry. A simultaneous attempt at envelopment was made by the Japanese 141st and 122nd regiments of infantry. The frontal attack was stopped by our artillery fire before it got well under way. The envelopment was repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese."

Then MacArthur is quoted directly:

"All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected. They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops," lauded this man who first began to study the Japanese soldier in 1905, "but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

IT developed later that MacArthur's men were saved from the worst effects of that February 1-2 assault, because MacArthur had deployed two of his remaining pursuit planes as night air patrols. Elaborating on the crucial battle, War Department Communique No. 90, of February 3, reads:

"The first raid by the Tatori group of special shock troops was made early in the evening (February 2.) This was frustrated by our artillery fire A second and more serious attempt to land troops on the west coast of Bataan was made at midnight. A large number of barges under naval escort approached the coast. The raid was discovered by a few of our night flying pursuit planes, which immediately attacked the convoy with light bombs and machine-gun fire.

"As the enemy troops approached the shore, our beach defense force attacked with artillery and machine guns. The Japanese force suffered heavy casualties in men and boats. On the following morning a number of disabled barges were found along the beaches. Some of these were burning and others were adrift. None of the invading group reached shore.

"On our right, where Gen. Nara's Sixty-fifth Division had previously attempted, by a frontal attack, to drive a wedge between our forces, we made a successful counterattack. Our troops overran three lines of enemy trenches, capturing considerable equipment . . . Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce was slightly wounded in action," it adds, bespeaking the manner in which all hands joined in the courageous defense.

THE Japanese tried a new tack on February 6. Emilio Aguinaldo, pensioned at $6000 a year by the American Government in 1920, 20 years after he had cost the United States untold sums in the insurrection, pleaded with MacArthur's Filipino troops to surrender. He spoke from a Japanese controlled radio station in Manila.

Aguinaldo, whom the War Department promptly called "a sort of Philippine Quisling," was a boyhood hero of many of the native troops serving under MacArthur. His appeal was strong, but his countrymen ignored him. Likewise did they ignore a new blizzard of leaflets which were aimed at the always sensitive Filipino pocketbook:

"All banks in the city of Manila are under the regulations of the Japanese forces. For this reason, the money you are receiving from the American forces as your salary is losing its value and will be waste paper in the near future. Take my word, you are exposing your life in danger without any remuneration. There is nothing so pointless! In Manila your countrymen enjoy life peacefully, with full cooperation with the Japanese forces. Give up useless fighting. Surrender." But the men stayed with MacArthur.

Corregidor had thundered defiantly each time the Japanese sought to secure beach holds that would enable them to attack MacArthur from the rear. And now on February 7, from hidden batteries along the southern shores of the entrance to Manila Bay, Japanese guns subjected Corregidor's complementary forts—Drum, Mills and Hughes—to hours of shelling, while Japanese dive bombers assaulted them from above.

It took the American batteries in the mouth of Manila Bay two days to locate the hidden Japanese gun emplacements, and one after another was silenced. Lieut. Gen. Susumu Morioka, in charge of the hidden emplacements and director of the worsted Japanese end of this great gun duel, joined Lieut. Gen. Homma among the sadder, wiser Nipponese commanders.

THE years had taught Douglas MacArthur to accept man's inhumanity to man, but a twinge must have gone through him on February 11 when, while inspecting some of the specially built Japanese barges which had been scattered the night before by an American enfilade along Bataan's western beaches, he discovered life saving equipment and other supplies marked "United States Army Transport Merritt."

His mind raced back to 1923 when, as a young brigadier general in command of the Philippine Scouts brigade, he had ordered that very equipment sent to Japan—for the relief of Japanese sufferers from the 1923 earthquake.

To the north, east and south of the Bataan holdout, liberty-loving Filipinos and almost naked savages fought the invader with every instrument at their command. Farmers refused to work their fields. Poisoned darts from the blow-guns of primitive tribesmen plunked into brown Japanese necks. The heads of Japanese sentries rolled soundlessly in the dust, severed cleanly by the wicked bolos of silently stalking Moros. Intelligent citizens of Manila were lined up against walls and shot in ratios of 10 for each Japanese killed by snipers, yet the very printed orders to that effect were changed one night by daring Filipinos to read, "Ten Japanese will be shot for every Filipino killed." A Batangas truck driver named Cueva was stopped on the road by 24 Japanese soldiers who commandeered the truck and ordered him to drive them to the nearest village. Cueva stoutly stepped on the gas, drove the truck over a cliff, killing himself and 11 of the Japanese.

Word of all these things was heartening to the men on Bataan. It helped them weather a flame-throwing attack on MacArthur's right flank, on February 19, and an incendiary bomb raid on MacArthur's ever-diminishing stores, on the twentieth. The fighting Filipinos had their reward. On February 21 MacArthur was able to tell them that many of the informers who had turned their loyal compatriots over to Japanese authorities in Manila had suddenly disappeared. And that a secret society known as the F. F. F., Fighters for Freedom, had been formed and was operating.

THE military harnessing of tribal passions and ingenuity, under MacArthur, was best expressed in the long since famous communique No. 110, released on George Washington's birthday:

"Gen. MacArthur has made public the details of sharp fighting early in February (the bloody assault of Nara's forces) in which Philippine soldiers of the Igorot tribe especially distinguished themselves.

"The Igorots are a non-christian tribe living in the Bontoc Mountain region of northern Luzon. They are an industrious, peace-loving people, but they are likewise absolutely fearless. As members of the army of the Philippine Commonwealth they have proved to be excellent fighting men.

"During the recent enemy offensive the Twentieth Japanese Infantry Regiment made an attack on a position held by a single Igorot company. To a man, the Igorots died in their fox holes without flinching or thought of retreat, but exacting a tremendous toll from the Japanese.

"To restore the situation, our high command ordered an immediate counterattack by a tank unit supported by infantry. The infantry soldiers were Igorots, eager to even the score for their lost tribesmen.

"The bamboo jungle and the heavy, irregular terrain of that section of the front were almost impenetrable and apparently made it impossible for the tanks to operate. However, the limitless resourcefulness, which is an outstanding characteristic of Gen. MacArthur's troops, immediately came into play.

"Without a word, the Igorot commander hoisted his men to the tops of the tanks in order that they might guide the machines through the matted morass of underbrush, the thickets and the trees. The exposed Igorot soldier on top of the tank served as the eyes of the American driver. The guide signaled the driver with a stick, and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed with the enemy.

"Continuing his report, Gen. MacArthur said: 'Bataan has seen many wild mornings, but nothing to equal this. No quarter was asked and none was given. Always above the din of the battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols.

"'No gun, no thicket, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula, that proved to be the bloodiest.

"'When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and of the Igorots were still there, but the Twentieth Japanese infantry regiment was completely annihilated.'

"In recounting the story of the battle to an assembly of his officers, Gen. MacArthur said:

"'Many desperate acts of courage and heroism have fallen under my observation on many fields of battle in many parts of the world. I have seen forlorn hopes become realities. I have seen last ditch stands and innumerable acts of personal heroism that defy description. But for sheer, breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks.

"'Gentlemen,' continued the General, his voice softening, 'When you tell that story, stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots.'"

Harris & Ewing

SHE'S A COLONEL NOW—Mrs. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, has been promoted to the grade of colonel for the duration of the war. She will wear the eagle insignia of a colonel on her uniform

MACARTHUR, though beset by enemy air action, did not let Washington's birthday go without ceremony. On that day, with proper swank, he presented the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, highest military decoration of the commonwealth, to Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, his chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, who had served faithfully under him in the formation of the aggressive little Philippine Army and who now fought at his side.

The success of that tiny but terrible force, MacArthur said during the ceremony, "has earned for the Philippine Commonwealth the priceless right to be recognized on its own merit as an equal in the brotherhood of arms by the nations of the world.

"These are two of the finest officers who have ever served under my command," he added. "Cool and resourceful, courageous and determined, resolute and devoted, they are deserving of this immediate award of these well-earned decorations. Tomorrow they might well be casualties, too late to know of a nation's military honor to them."

It must have been a prophetic scene . . . The stiff, erect but always humane General, handing out his medals in a wild, Godless land halfway around the world from his home and the millions who loved him.

The flag, they say, fluttered briskly over the scene, and when the medal-pinning was over, the General spoke for a while longer to the officers and the men around him. They say he even smiled a little, in the land where a smile was out of place . . . Where thought of the awesome fact that not even the entire United States Pacific Fleet could punch its way through to help them, made men only more determined to see it through.

And so they go on, writing in their own blood a chapter of emblazoned hope for this and coming generations of free men. They will not die, they will not quit. Indeed, they have even had the audacity to counterattack, pushing the enemy back 5 precious miles or so and recapturing Balanga, capital of Bataan. Most of the land they thus won is tortured land, made only for the claws of animals. Yet these men of MacArthur have made it a glorious strip of free earth and rubbed out the heel of the oppressor.

Dirty, unshaven, utterly dauntless, they fight and they make their jokes—with every indication that their battling commander looks with favor on such merriment as they can eke out of their grim situation. They offer rewards to each other for the hottest rumors for inforcements en route, though all know only too well how slim the chances are. They start a collection among themselves to buy a fleet of new bombers from America and guarantee their shipment across the Pacific. Discordantly, but certainly not disconsolately, they sing a rough-hewn ditty sprinkled with unprintable words:

"We're battling——————from Bataan.
No mama, no papa, no Uncle Sam."

There was jubilation on March 8 when MacArthur told his men of reports that Lieut. Gen. Homma had committed hara-kiri —". . . . motivated by the fact that his numerically superior forces had been unable to destroy the American and Philippine defenders of Bataan and Corregidor."

The reports indicated that Homma committed the act in MacArthur's plushy penthouse suite and that his ashes were flown to Japan—a symbol of the dramatic doggedness of the men he had tried to rout. MacArthur's recapture of Balanga shortly preceded the suicide of the suave, frustrated man, who was the Japanese army's leading expert on the Western world.

To the men of Bataan it was a more important victory than the destruction by American artillery fire on March 7 of a Japanese regiment which was trapped in its trucks as it rumbled up to the front lines on the Japanese left flank near Abucay. Not even the reports that Homma's place had been taken by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuri Yamashita, fiercely-grinning conqueror of Singapore, dampened the enthusiasm of the men.

With Yamashita undoubtedly come fresh men and new armor from bases all around Bataan. The United States fleet begins the Gargantuan task of gnawing and blasting its way through an eternity of Japanese bases, at the end of which lies Bataan. Thus it becomes a race that bates the breath of mankind. For the prize is MacArthur.

But living or dead, victorious or annihilated, MacArthur and his incomparable white and brown men will forever make the hearts of free men swell with pride . . . Will forever make them fight to defend the priceless heritage of Bataan.

THE END

'Smiles Are a Kind of Prayer That Cheers the Hearts of Those Passing By'

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

GLOOM, sorrow and melancholy have no place in the spiritual life, the Rev. John J. Reilly said yesterday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. He is Shrine director.

His sermon was heard at the observance of Laetare Sunday, or Rose Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent. Laetare, first word in the introit for the day, is the Latin for "rejoice."

High spot of the Catholic observance was the launching of the Nation-wide Catholic Bishops' Relief Committee drive for funds to aid refugee and war victims throughout the world.

Father Reilly, in his message to a large congregation in the Shrine, warned against "confusing a sad face with a holy heart," saying that "a smiling face more intimately reflects a holy heart, since smiles are a kind of prayer that cheers the hearts of those who are passing by."

"We are in a campaign to save our souls and glorify Christ within our hearts, but sorrow weakens us and is a help to those who are opposing God and all good things," he stated.

"The situation in the world today might not be called cheerful, but melancholy seems to have no place in the hearts of those, who up to now, have fought the best."

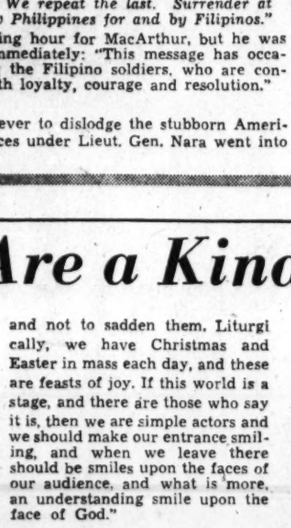
"To jog along through the weariness of war, to lie there in the fox-holes and the trenches, requires a considerable amount of nerve which can only be achieved through the inspiration of hope and half the time we smile it is only because of the things that are to come," he added.

"Our armed forces are doing more than fighting for us," continued Father Reilly, "as they are keeping us more cheerful, and Americans should learn from them their cheerfulness—cheerfulness without too much complacency, for they cannot smile forever and complacency on our part may change those smiles of theirs to sour looks.

"Christianity was once attacked for being cheerful. Christ came down to earth to brighten lives and not to sadden them. Liturgi cally, we have Christmas and Easter in mass each day, and these are feasts of joy. If this world is a stage, and there are those who say it is, then we are simple actors and we should make our entrance smiling, and when we leave there should be smiles upon the faces of our audience, and what is more, an understanding smile upon the face of God."

HIS GRACE, Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, gray-bearded head of the Greek Church in the Americas, yesterday visited SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church to offer a special doxology honoring President Roosevelt's tenth year in the White House.

He said that God had destined Roosevelt to be "hero No. 1" in the war and in the peace to follow, and called the President a "Moses" who would lead the world out of bondage and to the "promised land" of peace and good will.



FATHER REILLY

"Smiles are a kind of a prayer that cheers the hearts of those who are passing by"

The choir sang a hymn wishing the President prosperity and health.

Following the solemn high mass and doxology, the prelate—garbed in a gold-figured robe—stood on the rostrum to give blessing bread to more than 800 parishioners who paused to kiss his hand.

As the Sunday school children filed to the front of the church, the archbishop halted them for a few minutes to speak briefly. He praised their conduct during the long service, and complimented them on their spic-and-span appearance.

Special guests at the service were the Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos, and Philon A. Philon, first secretary of the Greek Legation.

Illness kept the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the congregation, from attending the colorful service to which he had looked foreward for many weeks.

The priest, bedfast with a streptococcus infection of the throat, was visited at his home Saturday night by the Archbishop.

PREACHING yesterday on the theme of "Will America Learn Discipline Too Late?" the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, said:

"In the Bible we find a record of two kinds of nations—those who learned in time and those who learned too late. During the past two years the American people have learned many things too late. We are still an undisciplined people. Disregard for the safety of others, vandalism, and the violation of God-made and man-made laws are signs of our lack of discipline.

"Today we face disciplined enemies. We may deplore their methods but the results are there. Our failure to discipline ourselves may be our undoing. There is little time left for us to discipline ourselves and to obey for the common good. We will either be convinced or the day will come when we will be commanded.

"For the very true beginning of wisdom is the desire for discipline and the care of discipline is love. Whether we will learn discipline in time depends on whether we will see the value of discipline. Religion disciplines by teaching that punishment is real. History is full of illustrations of nations which learned too late. Strange how few illustrations there are of nations which learned discipline too late."

THE Right Rev. J. Hutchison Cockburn, Moderator of The Church of Scotland, yesterday traced the present state of civilization to the pride of humanity in material conquests, but neglect of spiritual values. He spoke at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

He told a large congregation that the world had been preparing itself for its own conquest at the hands of Adolf Hitler and the planting of the "poisonous seed of the new world order."

Man's hope for the saving of civilization, he said, lies in believing in the church as God's gift to man and not as man's creation and that man can only be saved by the power of the Risen Christ.

Dr. Cockburn addressed a "united service" at the Washington Cathedral later in the day under the auspices of the Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches.

Post Staff Photo

Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in the Americas, conducts special doxology at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church commemorating President Roosevelt's tenth year in the White House

THE need of deepened Christian faith to meet the needs of today's challenging times was stressed yesterday by Brooks Hayes, guest speaker before the Vaughn Men's Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Hayes, prominent citizen of Little Rock, Ark., is at present public relations director for the Farm Security Administration. He was introduced by Representative Oren Harris (Democrat), fellow Arkansan, and a Vaughn classman. Class President Crawford J. Smith presided.

"CHRIST came to make people happy, because he wanted them to have joy, peace and rest," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice said last night at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, where members of Lebanon Masonic Lodge No. 7 were special guests.

"His great heart forever beat for suffering humanity and His mission was to lift their burdens, forgive their sins, comfort their sorrows and make them happy," he continued.

"An unhappy world is the result of unhappy and selfish people," he said. "Jesus knew that we could remove trouble from the world when we removed—by person-to-person process—trouble from people.

"Jesus never promised immunity from storms and reverses, disasters and defeats which break on the outside of life and prevent happiness. His own career was not free of these things and His own commission was carried out in spite of these things."

MR. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ballauf were honored yesterday by the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, on their golden wedding anniversary.

The congregation sent 50 roses to the Ballauf home at 424 Shepherd Street Northwest, early yesterday and at the morning church service at Grace Church, the Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, gave special recognition to the couple.

Highlight of the anniversary reception later in the day at the home of the Ballaufs' daughter, Mrs. Peter Hilt, 16 Longfellow Street Northwest, was a reenactment of the Ballaufs' wedding, with Dr. Lenski "officiating." The Ballaufs were married in Grace Church when it stood at Thirteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Tressel was then pastor.

DR. SETH BROOKS

"Disregard for the safety of others, vandalism and the violation of God-made and man-made laws are signs of our lack of discipline"

Church Rites Will Open 5th Week of Lent

The fifth week of Lent will begin today with special services scheduled in several churches.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, rector of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church in New York City, famed radio preacher and former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will speak at 12 noon daily, through Friday, in Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Dr. Grace L. Patch will address Lenten Southeast churches' Lenten services today at 12 noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Dr. Paul Douglass, American University president, will speak there tomorrow.

Dr. P. O. Bersell, of Minneapolis, will be guest preacher at city-wide Lutheran Lenten services tonight at 8 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will address the Federation of Churches' Lenten services Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Epiphany Church, and Lenten vespers at George Washington University the same day at 3 p. m.

Ex-Slave Dies; Served Family For 80 Years

Betsy Jane Fairfax, 86-year-old Negro who was born in slavery and lived to receive from the District Federation of Women's Clubs a certificate commemorating her long and faithful service to three generations of the Swingle family, will be buried today in Congressional Cemetery. She died Saturday at the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed, 5437 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

Betsy, who was born near Martinsburg, W. Va., and whose memory reached back to the Battle of Antietam, spent several years with the Reeds in Honolulu, caring for their children. Col. Reed is now on duty with the Ordnance Department in Washington.

The Swingle families, served by Betsy for more than 80 years, included Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Swingle, 3917 Military Road Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, 6151 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, 21 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Suzanne S. Cannon and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Street, Jersey City, N. J., and Col. and Mrs. Reed.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. today from the Reed home, to be followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery in the Reed family plot.

Train Wreck Spills Produce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VEGETABLE SOUP—An investigator peers into jumbled piles of produce which spread over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Darby, Pa., after a switching accident smashed 15 cars of a northbound freight train. Two crewmen were hurt

Spanish-Argentine Trade Accord's Import Discounted

Importance or vastness of immediate financial and commercial dealings between Argentina and strongly Nazi-influenced Spain under terms of a commercial accord reported signed in Madrid Saturday were denied by authorized sources here today.

Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Spain, now here on a visit, said any far-reaching agreements, as reported by Madrid, were unknown to him.

Likewise, official Argentine circles, on the basis of reports from Buenos Aires, disclaimed any especial significance to the reported agreements.

Weddell said Spain had been negotiating for some time with Argentina for the shipment of large quantities of Argentine wheat and corn.

"However," the Ambassador added, "prior to my departure from Spain's capital nothing had been said in official or financial circles about the establishment of an airline or joint shipping companies between the two nations."

Democrats Need Miracle, Says Kelland

Topeka, Kans., March 15 (AP).—Clarence Buddington Kelland, executive director of the Republican National Committee, today said Americans are beginning to blame the National Administration for bungling production of arms and other war equipment.

Here to call on Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, Kelland predicted in an interview "it will be a miracle if the Democrats don't lose control of the House of Representatives" in this year's Congressional election.

Postlude

Garziglia Performs Ably As Substitute for Kindler

By Ray C. B. Brown

Francis Garziglia conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Concerto in D minor (Vivaldi-Bach-Antalffi), Symphony No. 1 in C major (Beethoven), Peter and the Wolf (Prokofiev), La Nuit (Huss), Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).

While Hans Kindler fretted at home yesterday afternoon under a physician's order of rest for amelioration of neuralgic pain in his right arm and shoulder, his place on the podium was taken by Francis Garziglia, assistant conductor, for the 114th Sunday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

BROWN

The attack of bursitis, an ailment to which conductors are particularly liable, assailed Dr. Kindler during the orchestra's recently ended southern tour, and he directed the last few concerts at the cost of considerable discomfort. Manager J. P. Hayes announced the temporary indisposition from the stage and assured the audience that Dr. Kindler expects to be back at his post for the final concerts of the season.

Dr. Kindler would doubtless have been pleased at the manner in which Mr. Garziglia substituted for him and at the responsiveness of the musicians, for the performance had spirit and well balanced proportions. There was no feeling of emergency either in the playing of works from the orchestra's repertoire or in the two novelties that adorned the program: Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Henry Holden Huss' "La Nuit."

One calls the Prokofiev item a novelty because a Sunday audience was hearing it for the first time, although it was presented earlier in the season for Wednesday night subscribers. The narrator was again Richard Hale, who read the text of the orchestral fairy tale with the effective inflections inseparable from his histrionic ability. This amusing object-lesson in the tonal qualities of instruments is the best thing of its kind yet devised, and while it was intended for children and first performed for a juvenile audience six years ago in Moscow, it is proving to be entertainment for adults as well.

To an older generation of concert-goers, Henry Holden Huss, now 80 years of age, was known as an orchestral soloist as well as an American composer. His retirement from public appearance did not affect his creative activity which has enriched our musical literature with works of lasting merit. "La Nuit," performed yesterday for the first time anywhere, is an orchestral version of a piano piece written some years ago. The music has melodic beauty and atmospheric charm, and the scoring shows a hand expert in color.

The concert opened with a work in which three composers collaborated, as it were, at a distance of time and space: Deszo von Antalffi's orchestral treatment of Bach's transcription for organ of Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor. This was followed by Beethoven's first symphony, and the final item on the program was the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

It was very nearly 142 years ago (to be precise, Wednesday night, April 2, 1800) that Beethoven's first symphony had its premiere at a concert which he presented for his own benefit in Vienna. The program, starting at 6:30, reserved the symphony for the seventh and last number. It was preceded by a Mozart symphony, a vocal aria from Haydn's "The Creation," a piano concerto by Beethoven, a duet from the same Haydn oratorio. Beethoven's septet for strings and three wood instruments, and a piano improvisation by Beethoven. If the critics found some faults in the new work, as they did, it may have been because they were weary from what had gone before it.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker

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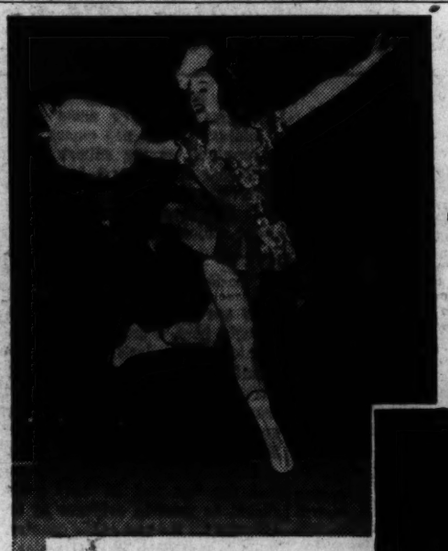
It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far."

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"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke *(see below)*.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, March 16, 1942

Naval Lesson

One cannot read the official account of the naval battle of Java without realizing that the Allies are still very much in the dark about the details of the three-day engagement. The Allies list 13 warships as lost: 3 cruisers, 7 destroyers and a sloop. But they have no information whatever as to how 3 cruisers, 4 destroyers and the sloop met their end. Nor do they know how much damage was inflicted on the enemy. On the other hand, they do know that the decisive factor in the early stage of the engagement was not Japanese air power, nor the superior hitting ability of Japanese naval guns. The decisive factor then was accurately aimed torpedoes launched from Japanese destroyers and submarines.

For it was torpedoes which sank two Allied cruisers and two, possibly three, destroyers on the first day, and so widened the disparity between Japanese and Allied naval strength that from then on the remaining Allied units were forced to attempt a getaway. Thus, though the outnumbered Allies at first carried the battle to the enemy with some success, the losses suffered through taking the initiative really hastened what was perhaps the inevitable outcome of the naval battle of Java. After such losses for the Allies the Japanese held unquestioned control of the narrow waters through which Allied units had to pass to reach Australia. And somewhere in those tropic narrows no less than three Allied cruisers and three destroyers disappeared.

It would be gross self-delusion to claim that Japan paid dearly for her victory. Her losses, according to available information, were considerably smaller than those of the Allies, and she succeeded in wiping out Allied naval strength in the Southwest Pacific. Moreover, possessing superiority, her cat-and-mouse tactics were shrewdly calculated to whittle down Allied strength, and her strategy worked. Doubtless we still feel that ship for ship we are superior, just as we feel superior man for man, tank for tank, plane for plane. Such confidence is heartening and necessary. But the grim fact is that when we are in a position to assume the offensive, the surest way to defeat Japan at sea, as on land, is to outnumber as well as outfight her. This, let us acknowledge, is one of the major lessons of the naval battle of Java.

OPA Acts Too Late

The attempt of the Office of Price Administration to secure a postponement of the freight rate increases, which become effective this week, has aroused justified resentment among railway managements. Higher freight rates were made necessary by the wage increases recently granted to the rail unions under threat of a Nation-wide strike. When it handed down its original recommendations (subsequently revised and made more generous) the railway fact-finding board stated very emphatically that the suggested increases were approved on the assumption that the roads could secure relief from an adjustment of transportation rates. The final award, which will add an estimated $330,000,000 to the roads' annual wages bill, was, therefore, made with the understanding that the proposed rise in wages would be followed by increases in passage fares and freight rates. A 10 per cent passenger fare rise is already effective, but ICC approval of the petition for higher freight rates was secured only a few days ago. Incidentally the allowed increases are much below the amounts regarded by the roads as essential to offset the higher wages.

Of course, it is unfortunate that rapidly rising living costs are to be given a further boost by an upward revision of freight rates which will be reflected in higher prices for many goods. But blame for that situation should be laid where it belongs—on the railway unions and on the Administration, which was intimidated by strike threats. The result was that the President practically compelled his fact-finding board to hand down a decision satisfactory to the unions. It is much too late for the OPA to intervene to prevent the subsequent rate adjustments necessitated by those concessions to labor. The Government should not unjustly and short-sightedly deprive the roads of revenues needed for efficient functioning.

As we have said many times, price control to be effective must include control over wages and all other elements that enter into production costs. The tardy efforts of the OPA to cope with inflationary tendencies in this case further underline the need for a price ceiling over wages. A few more victories of the sort won by the powerful rail unions would suffice to set the inflationary spiral in motion. And if that happens the OPA might as well shut up shop.

Houses On The Mall

President Roosevelt's plan for the construction of temporary dormitories on the Mall has a number of superficial advantages that may well be emphasized. Certainly the Mall is within easy walking distance of most of the centers where war workers here are being concentrated. The type of housing which the President has in mind would be of cheap construction and could be built in a hurry. For the same reason, it would probably be removed from the Mall within reasonable time after the war is over.

Against these advantages, however, a number of very decided disadvantages stand out. The President admits that his housing experts are not enthusiastic about the proposal, and clearly implies that he knows better than the experts. But the President appears to be thinking of housing in the abstract. The experts must think in terms of the precise need to be met and the best way of meeting it. The erection of dwellings in a congested city, even temporary quarters, is not as simple as pitching a tent in the woods. Dormitories on the Mall, for example, would require water and sewer connections. Such installations require a good deal of time and, considering the expense of reclaiming the Mall after the war, they would be costly.

Of greater importance is the fact that dormitories on the Mall would not solve the city's most acute housing problem. These urban barracks would accommodate unmarried girls and men in tiny compartments. But there is no acute shortage of single rooms. The Housing Registry on Pennsylvania Avenue lists a large number of rooms for rent in private homes, and the number could certainly be increased by making an appeal to the public. The acute need is for houses and apartments that will accommodate families. If the construction of demountable dormitories on the Mall for girls who can be placed elsewhere should absorb materials and labor that would otherwise go into family dwelling units, it might even retard solution of the city's housing dilemma.

One other factor, aside from cluttering up the Mall with eyesores, should be remembered. Constitution Avenue on the north side of the Mall, is the city's busiest street. Independence Avenue, on the south side, may become the second busiest street when it is completed, and the new War Department building in Arlington is occupied. The Mall will scarcely be the ideal dormitory section that some advocates of this undertaking picture it as being. In the summertime the cubicles containing a bed, bureau and mirror, as outlined by the President, would probably be insufferably hot. And the congestion they would add to the downtown area would be no simple problem.

As a means of easing transportation worries, both temporary buildings and housing for war workers might well have been located outside the congested area. Difficulties arising out of concentration of office space in bottlenecks cannot be satisfactorily removed by concentrating living quarters there too. Housing on the Mall may be necessary as a last resort, for a problem of such magnitude must be approached from many angles. But it is not the first nor the most important among the steps to be taken to relieve Washington's housing shortage.

Moelders Mystery

Late last November the Nazi news agency announced the death of Germany's most illustrious war hero, the air pilot, Col. Werner Moelders. The circumstances of his death, as officially described, were unusual but not necessarily implausible. Or rather they would not have seemed implausible except for an altogether implausible series of sudden deaths and attacks of serious illness then occurring among German military celebrities. Moelders and several other officers, it was explained, were flying home from the Russian front to attend a state funeral when their transport plane crashed somewhere en route. Now the state funeral they were to attend was that of another famous German hero, Gen. Ernst Udet, whose record as an airman in the first World War almost equaled that of the late Baron Richthofen. It will be remembered, the official announcement said, that General Udet was accidentally killed "while testing a secret weapon"; but rumors that his death was far from being accidential were even then circulating.

Moelders' death, according to a fresh flood of rumor, was no accident either. According to one version he had been shot on orders by Heinrich Himmler. According to another, the Gestapo secretly removed parts from the transport plane just before the fatal flight. All versions agreed, however, that Moelders had marked himself for liquidation by boldly and bitterly denouncing Himmler's persecution of German Catholics. Presently copies of a letter on this subject said to have been written by Moelders shortly before his death were being surreptitiously circulated. Some accounts said the letter was written to Count Clemens August von Galen, the indomitable Bishop of Muenster. But the Nazis, in denouncing the letter as a "crude forgery" said it had been ostensibly addressed to the prior of a monastery at Stettin in Pomerania.

At this distance there is, of course, no way to determine whether all these rumors, so far as they concern Moelders himself, have any substance. The important thing is that the systematic effort to eliminate Christianity in the Third Reich is meeting continued resistance. This is plainly indicated in the announcement by German radio of a reward of 100,000 marks for the arrest of the author of the letter and the fact that several persons found with copies in their possession have been sent to concentration camps. Behind all this smoke it is reasonable to assume the existence of fire.

Prevailing Wages

The law requires that the rates of wages paid workers on Government building projects shall not be less than those prevailing in the locality for work of a similar character. Consequently it has become necessary for the Department of Labor to determine the "prevailing" wage rates applicable to the carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and others who will be employed on the District's extensive war housing projects. A Labor Department referee has been holding hearings at which spokesmen for the building trades unions and private contractors have presented evidence bearing on this moot question.

Judging from the testimony of witnesses, there is no single standard rate of pay for building trades workers. In some instances there is not even a uniform rate of pay for skilled union craftsmen doing the same kind of work. So-called Class A unions, whose members draw the highest rates of pay, are said to be employed almost exclusively on Government buildings and office buildings where the closed shop prevails. Members of Class B unions, who obtain somewhat higher rates of pay on the average than comparable nonunion labor, work under open-shop conditions and are employed by private builders on a substantial proportion of the home construction work in the District.

Naturally spokesmen for the unions think that the Government should regard the top-notch union wage scale as the prevailing wage. Private contractors contend, on the other hand, that the prevailing rates of pay for construction of dwellings are the rates paid by private builders who have heretofore done most of this work, either operating under open-shop conditions or using nonunion labor entirely.

The decision of the Labor Department will have a vital bearing upon the cost of the war-housing program—hence upon the number of housing units that can be financed out of appropriated funds. It has been estimated that the labor cost of Government housing projects would be increased by from 40 to 60 per cent if Class A union rates were to be paid exclusively. The decision as to prevailing rates will also affect indirectly the cost of housing provided by private contractors. That is because the rates paid by the Government will, under existing abnormal conditions, inevitably become a standard by which to test the adequacy of wages paid in private employment. In view of the tremendous demand for labor resulting from the huge emergency housing program, a bricklayer who can obtain $1.75 on a Government job is not going to be content with $1.37, or less. He is going to demand from the private employer an immediate sharp boost in wages—or else!

If the Class A scale (which incidentally was applied in constructing the subsidized projects of the Alley Dwelling Authority) should prevail, private builders in the low-cost housing field might as well abandon hope of making any substantial contribution to relief of the District's housing shortage.

MEANWHILE

So you have learned of them the bitter lesson—
Philosophy of endless grief and pain;
Dust unto shifting dust, warm love and passion
Mere dream again;

And you will die and give this white flesh over
To feed young grass in acres not your own.
Oh, you'd have stemmed the flood-tides of your being
If you had known!

Meanwhile, 'twixt grief and grief, 'twixt flame and ashes,
There is the rich gold of your middle years,
Before the jealous gods extend lean fingers
For old arrears . . .

Let the wind blow the withered grass and winnow
The unpicked fruit out of the twisted bough . . .
Though death shall come inexorably, and sorrow . . .
You've freedom now!

Let the fools prate, and let the sad throw ashes
Over their sackcloth rags and ashen hair;
Love is not wholly told, and not all fallows
Have felt the share;

There's time for death when death's white hand is on you,
And time for darkness when the last flame dies.
Who knows but their grim prophecy is folly,
Their wisdom, lies?

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Wartime Discovery

MENACE TO HEALTH
YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW DEEPLY SHOCKED I AM
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON'S SLUMS
COAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Third Shift

We are handicapped today by the absence from our streets of the wagons and teams of horse and buggy days. It was a matter of common observation then that a fractious or balky horse in the traces prevented the others from really getting down and pulling together, for they kept an eye and an ear cocked on the bad actor, and the "team" was no longer really a team. Sometimes it had to stop on an upgrade.

We will never get 100 per cent on the "third shift" or even 75 or 50 per cent as long as a lot of people in this country harass and worry the rest of the team. The people who speak tortured and false criticism of lend-lease, tell again the oft-repeated slur about the uncanny ability of the British soldier to make it easy for the Japs, or spread suspicion as to whether Russia will continue in the fight, on the one hand, while encouraging fear of her when victory is won, on the other, are playing havoc with the team.

Millions of Americans see in this sniping and harassment a real menace to America's cause. It is a truism recognized by everyone that human beings cannot bend their full efforts to any task while that kind of harassment disturbs their thinking. The result is that teamwork in the vast industrial machine, and everywhere else, except out there on the far-flung battle line where people give their all unstintingly, is seriously impaired. Our men and those of our allies who give so freely are deprived of needed equipment on the very battle front itself.

Today the industrial wagon is loaded to the hilt. The job of pulling it is tough. There is only one direction to pull, and one kind of pull that's wanted. Whoever hinders helps the enemy.

JOHN F. CLAGETT.
University Park, Md., March 12.

War Spirit

As one who has recently been brought here, I am a little disappointed in the lack of war spirit manifest in the Nation's Capital. By that I mean outside of uniformed men seen here and there, the city appears quite like a complacent Middle West city from which I came.

Here, of all places, it seems to me that the "up and at 'em" spirit should be most in evidence as an example for the rest of the country. What is lacking is martial "color," and while I realize there are more important things to be done, yet this little detail would go a long way in bringing us up out of the dumps.

I suggest that "Retreat," for example, be held daily on the Mall. We have plenty of trained troops around here from which details could be drawn for this colorful ceremony. It would give us that "lift" we seem to need more than you can imagine. And for the confused business visitor, it would at least impress him so that he would go back home bucked up in his patriotic spirit. Remember Sousa's 1000-piece Great Lakes Naval Station Band back in '18? It did wonders for civilian morale.

G. D. ANDREWS.
Washington, March 12.

Objection To Technocracy, Inc.

"America Must Liquidate Its Pro-Fascists at Home . . . Before It Can Defeat Its Fascist Enemies Abroad!" is about the only statement contained in the full-page advertisement of Technocracy, Inc., carried in your newspaper Wednesday, March 11, 1942, that offers a proper program for a democratic victory.

A careful reading of the advertisement indicates something which is at best illogical, and may carry more sinister implications.

Technocracy, Inc., says that our present Government is not capable of achieving victory. Its members call for immediate total conscription by the United States Government of virtually everybody and every resource. Note that this vast conscription is to be under the leadership of the very Government they have just so glibly told us is utterly incapable.

They propose to have the Federal Government be the sole tax collector, local as well as Federal. This would spell the death knell of all local self-government. No State or subdivision thereof could function in any way without the consent of Washington, since the latter would hold the purse strings. They do not even deign to tell us how this change in taxing power would help gain the victory. Thus easily and carelessly do they cast aside a cornerstone of our democracy.

How their program for the control of liquor sales would help the victory also remains a mystery. But this much is plain: they would discriminate against the lower bracket income groups since they would close all public bars and not touch restaurants and hotel dining rooms.

Their program for abolishing all foreign language periodicals, advertising, radio programs and organizations is nothing but rank discrimination against our foreign-born. It is based on the vicious assumption that foreign-born is synonymous with Fascists. Millions of people, including some of the world's outstanding anti-Fascists, now refugees in our country, who have the misfortune not to be English-speaking would be deprived of practically all cultural life. This smacks of the Fascist method of exterminating all cultures not approved of by the powers that be. Let us not forget that many, if not most, of our foreign language groups were exerting their efforts to apprise the rest of us of the dangers of fascism while most of us were still smugly thinking of it as merely a foreign passing fancy. These people are at this moment in the forefront of the struggle against fascism.

There are proper means of dealing with Fascist elements here, both native and foreign, but Technocracy, Inc., does not suggest any.

In brief, their program calls for undermining our Constitutional Government, splitting our people by discrimination and pitting one group against another, and for something which, on the economic side, sounds very much akin to the Fascist Corporative State.

We may well visualize Fascist Minister of Propaganda Paul Goebbels gloating over the contents of the advertisement and saying: "The democracies admit they cannot fight us without adopting our own Fascist mode of life. They are decadent—they are finished." C. R.
Washington, March 13.

Dormitories

Three cheers, and more, for our President for advocating dormitories on the Mall. And to the objectors, listen to this:

On the old type destroyers of World War No. 1 there are over 100 men in the crew. Ninety per cent of these men use one washroom, and over half these washrooms don't have even tin wash basins. The men use their own buckets. Some of the washrooms have two showers and a very few may have three or four. The chief petty officer's quarters has from 10 to 12 men in an area about 15 by 30 feet. In addition to sleeping in this area, with no partitions, they eat there, hang up their clothes there and also use it for a living room. These same 10 or 12 men have one shower, one toilet, and one or two washbowls. In the rest of the crew's quarters the conditions are even worse. The quarters are below decks and what space isn't taken up by bunks and mess tables is filled with all sorts of equipment for the operation of the ship.

The officers on these destroyers fare very little better. They do have tin washbowls, but most of the rooms have bunks for two and sometimes three.

How about the dormitories on shore for the armed services? The cadets at the Air Station in Pensacola sleep in dormitories with no partitions between the bunks. And they don't mind it. It is the same at every post or station, with possibly a few exceptions.

Many of the rooming houses in Washington are little more than dormitories. Several people sleep in the same room, and in one instance with which I am familiar 12 people use the same bathroom. And the rent is a lot more than 50 cents a day.

I am not familiar with the Y. W. C. A.'s, but I do know that most of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.'s have dormitories with no partitions. And the too few rooms do not have private baths, not even washbowls. Everyone uses the same washroom.

Bring on the dormitories on the Mall. But why confine them to Washington? Build a few on the Virginia side of the Potomac. We have Federal workers there also.

U. E. JUTILA,
C. Ph. M., U. S. N.
Washington, March 13.

One-Man Rule

The first symptom of the lowering of the intellectual level of a people is a tendency toward one-man rule. Our advocates of this policy are capitalizing on the British drift toward a similar point. But we must observe the width of difference between our situation and that of the British people, should we both attain these goals.

Should the British prime minister prove unsuitable to his people they could instantly remove him. They are not sacrificing their freedom for the experiment.

But what about us, once we vote our freedom wholly into the hands of our President? Has he not already the power to set Hendersons and Ickeses and Perkinses upon us? Do we need more of them—with intensified power?

Has Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt as to his exact position? Has he measured up to any degree of sublimity for candor and truthfulness? And is not the lag in the war effort more in his department than ours? The people are backing the war effort to their limit now—when they can find it. But let us hang on to what liberty we have left—it won't hurt us. D. X.
Farmington, Md., March 12.

The Post Impressionist

Picture-Book Kids

When "visual education" for old and young struck our town, we went for it in an enthusiastic way. We always did like pictures as evidenced by the wealth of Currier & Ives prints which our attics have yielded these last few years. As I write, we lie prone beneath the impact of the vogue for "saying it with pictures."

My own childhood was not without pictures. On the contrary, I was something of a connoisseur and collected the pictures of birds which were given away by a baking-soda company. Another picture—which I prized above rubies—advertised soap. It depicted a black whale with a spot scrubbed white by the before-mentioned soap. I speculated a lot about that whale and why he was not fast color. But I did not understand that all this was educational, and it did not take the place of reading. The children's books were well illustrated, but we considered the pictures simply as breaks in the solid meaty slabs of print, or at least our teachers so considered them. Pictures became important only when they rose into the vague defined realm of "art."

It is different in the old town now. Coming into our front yard, I found the red-headed twins arriving from school.

"What were your lessons today?" I asked. I detected a gleam of interest in their eyes. The gist of their reply was that they had been studying "transportation." They had viewed with pleasure (a) pictures of primitive carts, (b) pictures of four-wheeled carts, (c) pictures of covered wagons, (d) pictures of locomotives, ancient, middle-period and streamlined. The fact that the kids could not spell "transportation" when requested did not dim their ardor for such pleasant education. All this had happened in the morning. After lunch, the kids had studied geography. They had seen pictures of the Far East judged relevant to the world situation. They had seen a rice field, a water buffalo, a coconut tree with a native climbing the same. When asked about their reactions to all this, they seemed much impressed by the way the native had used his big toe in climbing the coconut tree.

With a twin firmly hooked to each elbow, I went around the house and found Hazel, aged 16, curled up on a bench by the door.

"Reading?" I asked.

"Sure," she replied.

I looked over her shoulder. "Do you call that reading?" I inquired. She patted her hair and said that nobody had time to read stuffy old books any more if that was what I meant. She, too, was studying pictures. Of course, there were captions and a few odd bits of printing, but I don't think Hazel needs names. She knows all the cinema stars at sight. These pictures were of strong men with pure profiles who, with some heroine's cheek pressed against theirs, gazed into the future—or at something else which gave them an unworldly expression. The heroes all looked alike to me which merely proves that one generation never worships the idols of another. The only difference I could see among the heroines was that some had gone Victorian as to hair and wore the Florsdora pompadour, while others clung to the wind-swept bob, already outmoded.

Inside the house, Grandpa was also "reading." His were war pictures, men loading guns, men firing guns, men driving tanks, men making bridges. I am not surprised that he has taken to "pic" reading; for a long time he has limited his literature to the catalogues published by Messrs. S. R. & Co. But I was surprised at Uncle Bill, though I later remembered that he has always liked to tinker with machinery. He was reading a picture magazine which showed men making machine tools, men at lathes, men machining little gadgets to an umpteenth of a millmeter, men assembling this and that and women doing the same. He likes pictures of panzer stuff, the "jeeps," the "peeps," all the tanks, big and little, the tractors and anything else that moves under its own power. I remember that once Uncle Bill was a fan for sea stories of which he had a nice library, and in those days he considered Conrad the world's greatest author. I looked at his book shelves. The old books were gone and in their place were magazines—"Picks" and "Snaps" and all their little brothers and sisters.

Grandma looked up from her S. E. P., smiling happily. "Look at this nice article on the war workers at Washington. I do enjoy these lovely colored pictures—buildings going up almost under the Capitol dome, clerks working in what was once Mr. Mellon's kitchen, boys and girls from all over America crowding into cafeterias and hall bedrooms. My! My! If I were a little younger I'd go right down to Washington." I looked for the article. Well, they are certainly nice pictures. I enjoyed them myself.

The door opened and Lester came in. He is the author son. At least, he was. "Writing much these days?" I asked. He laid a compact camera on the table.

"Not while I can sell all the pictures that I can make," he replied. "That picture of the owls in the snow and the one of the red fox that I took over in the swamp, both of them were snapped up pronto. Why should I be writing? Making pictures is a more healthy job—takes me out of doors—away from desks—never could spell anyway. Not that anybody can these days. Just goes to show that all that stuff is a waste of time. Pictures! That is what the public wants." I agreed with him.

So I went up to the attic and sat down on some lonely books—Plato, Homer, a lot of the other old ones. A copy of "Les Miserables" flew off a shelf and hit me on the head. I thought about writing. All the millions of books, what will become of them at this rate in another 100 years? I thought about trends. Maybe we are on the way back to the writing of the aborigines, pictures which they scrawled on anything that came handy.

I wonder where I can find a night class in picture writing.

E. DALWICK.

Patience Needed

By Ernest Lindley

Organizing An Offensive

LINDLEY

THE CRIES that are arsing for offensive reveal a healthy belligerent frame of mind. But, in some instances at least, they imply that it is necessary to transform the mental attitude of our high command. This is erroneous. Our high command—professionals and civilians alike—is thoroughly impregnated with the offensive doctrine and spirit. Since Pearl Harbor this outlook has not been restrained by the political influences at home which for several years hampered the conduct of foreign policy and the coordination of our military preparations with those of our Allies.

Only one thing is preventing American forces from taking the offensive. We are not yet able to do it. Our most serious lack is in shipping. Production of weapons is still far below what it must and will become. Many of our troops and pilots are not yet fully trained. But we probably have enough trained divisions and enough equipment to launch an offensive—at least in one theater—in collaboration with one or more of our Allies. Such an offensive might not be able to knife through this year, but it would at least create a diversion. The problem is to transport the trained men and equipment to the area in which they can reach the enemy, and to keep them supplied after they get there. That is a shipping problem.

ONE OF THE important tasks of the United Nations is to hold the Middle East. If the Nazis crash through to the oil of the Caucasus, Irak and Persia, and especially if they are able to join hands with the Japanese in the Indian Ocean, the war will be indefinitely prolonged. There are two ways to check this anticipated Nazi drive. The first is to build up the United Nations forces in the Middle East. The second is to attack the Nazis on another front.

We have trained armored and infantry divisions and fighter and bomber planes and pilots, probably in sufficient numbers to guarantee the security of the Middle East. But, except for long-range bombers, these forces must be transported on ships for 12,000 miles. After they got there, the ammunition, food and other supplies to keep them in action must be carried in ships for 12,000 miles. We do not have the shipping to send immense forces to this area—at least not while we are sending men and supplies to Australia and New Zealand, and shipping weapons to the British and Russia.

Less shipping would be needed to open a second front somewhere in western Europe. Each ship would have to travel only 8,000 or 8,000 miles, as against 24,000, on the round trip. And the drain on the Navy for protection would be far less, since the north Atlantic route is already fairly well covered by British and American planes and naval ships, with the aid of our bases on the island steppingstones.

THE OFFENSIVE which would require the least shipping would be a British offensive through France and the Lowlands. But the British themselves are so exposed geographically to invasion that they could not be expected to send large numbers of men to the continent unless their place was taken by others. American troops would have to be ferried across the Atlantic, both to take part in the offensive and to fill the gaps opened in the British home defenses. This requires ships. The other advantage in an offensive in this region is that the British almost certainly can maintain control of the air over a section of the European coast near the British Isles—at least while the Nazis are using major portions of their air strength in Russia and the Middle East.

Last summer the British tried persistently to divert Nazi air strength from the Russian front by heavy daylight bombing of Germany. But the Nazis decided to take the punishment, rather than to bring back a substantial number of fighter squadrons from Russia. Thus, if pressure on the Russians or on the British forces in the Middle East is to be relieved this spring and summer, an actual invasion of Europe by ground troops probably is necessary. Such an invading force probably would suffer heavy losses and might even be thrown back into the sea.

The shipping shortage makes an offensive against Japan even more difficult to organize at this stage.

Until we have more weapons, more trained men, more Navy—and, above all, more ships—the practical obstacles to taking the offensive are formidable. The counsel of well-informed officials is to be patient and to be braced for more bad news before a turn for the better comes.

The Gallup Poll

Hershey Calls for Man Power Draft After Survey Findings

By George Gallup

By American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.—In a special statement commenting on the recent Gallup Poll of public sentiment for total mobilization, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, calls for a total survey of potential man power and the working out of a plan to move such man power into areas where it is most needed.

Mrs. Roosevelt likewise said in her daily newspaper column recently that "all of us," both men and women, should be drafted for an all-out war effort.

The Gallup Poll showed a majority of nearly two to one in favor of total mobilization, that is, giving the Government power to tell every man and woman exactly what to do in pushing the war effort and then requiring him or her to do it.

A bill for total mobilization of man power was introduced in the House of Representatives the day the Gallup Poll's final report of public sentiment on total mobilization was published.

AFTER POINTING out the many things which must be done to win the war, Gen. Hershey said:

"All of these activities require man power. Man power is composed of the men, women and children who have the capacity to work. We have a large number of men, women and children who can do something to bring victory. There are many, many tasks to be done—so many in fact that there will be a shortage of 'doers' unless everyone works. Everyone who can must work hard, long hours. Everyone must work at the job which will contribute most to victory. We cannot spare precious man power to do things that are unnecessary. We cannot use man power to do work that can wait until another time.

"We must decide what is essential and do it. We must recognize the non-essential and waste no men, materials, or machines on projects of this character. The intelligent use of our man power requires that we evaulate what kind and how much man power we are able to furnish for each need.

"THIS REQUIRES a knowledge of how much and what kind of man power we have. It requires a budget of our man power in accordance with the several needs.

"When we have decided what we have to do to win this war and have estimated the man power we can allot to each purpose then we must find methods to bring our man power from where it is now to the place it is needed.

"The Selective Service System has selected men for the Army. It has selected men to remain at least for the time being in the jobs they now hold.

"The time approaches when all our men of military age will be engaged in some job essential to the achievement of victory or in the armed forces."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—TUESday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Off The Record — **By Ed Reed**

"He took a 'dollar-a-year' job in December and in March they paid him twenty-five cents and fired him!"

Turkey Stiffens

By Maurice Feldman

Germany Eyes Dardanelles

THE POSSIBILITY of Japan ruling the Indian Ocean and Germany shifting the preponderance of her operations toward the Suez Canal and the southern part of the Eastern Front, have during the course of this war, become more and more feasible. Germany's intention is to deal a decisive blow against the Suez Canal and thereby secure contact with the countries occupied by Japan. The next step of the German spring offensive seems also to be aiming at the oil fields of the Caucasus and Transcaucasus. A German advance as far as the Caspian Sea would not only cut off Russia from the most vital supply lines of her oil fields, but also from the shortest way Anglo-American supplies might reach her coming from the Orient.

With the possible change of scene of war to the Black Sea, various problems have become acute which, so far, had been more or less neglected.

First of all the attitude of Turkey. If the new, direct battle-front between the United Nations and the Axis machine is to be there, reaching from India to Egypt, Turkey becomes the last and natural barrier lying between the two opponents and is, therefore, endangered to be overrun in case the belligerents do not choose to have one flank exposed to uncertainty. From the point of view of the defense of the United Nations and Turkey, the question of free passage through the Bosporus and the Daranelles has again been brought into the spotlight. The actual danger exists that Italian and German naval units enter the Black Sea through the Turkish Straits. Every report mentioning mass mobilizations in Bulgaria and concentration of strong German fighting units in Bulgaria points toward Germany's policy to get control of the Dardanelles one way or the other. An advance of the German army through Anatolia to the Caucasus seems rather improbable in military circles of England and Russia on account of the difficult and unpopulated terrain through which they would have to pass.

IF THE NAZIS succeed, by force or peaceful means to obtain the right of free pasage through the Straits of the Dardanelles and the Hellespont, they will have found a new way from the Adriatic Sea through the Gulf of Corinth to the Black Sea beyond any control of the United Nations. Only when uncovering these plans, the huge sacrifice in men, the German high command so willingly made in order to conquer Crete, becomes understandable, since the whole development so far has shown that Crete can hardly serve as a jumping board for German operations against Alexandria in Egypt or Cyprus and Syria. The naval units of the Axis are much too small to enable an attack by sea, and air attacks are hampered by the great distances of the sea. However, the achievement of the German army in Greece and Crete can gain full meaning as soon as the Hellespont and the Dardanelles are opened to naval units of the Axis powers.

So far, Turkey has not seemed to be willing to yield to any overtures of the Fascists. According to a report coming from well informed Turkish circles, the country is ready to stiffen her attitude in this question. Turkey, the report says, is decided to acknowledge only strictly neutral countries.

THEREFORE, Bulgaria is not any longer considered neutral. The change of flags of many ships for the duration of the war is not being recognized by Turkey either. Further, no war material of any kind is to be shipped through the Hellespont. Only very small boats of fewer than 100 tons may pass on their own risk without a pilot. Ships of more than 100 tons are thoroughly examined before passing and only after a rigid check-up of their cargo they are piloted through the Straits. Ships that were registered as auxiliary vessels to the fleet at the outbreak of the war, or those that were changed into such since, do not obtain permission to pass. Such a strict attitude of Turkey would necessarily render all the plans of the Fascists for an attack on Russia from this side illusory. However, since the Bosporus and the Dardanelles gain more and more importance for the Nazis while they try to advance on land along the Black Sea at the same time, this question will become acute within the nearest future.

In order to reach the oil fields, the Third Reich needs unrestricted supremacy over the Black Sea.

THE RESPONSIBLE LEADERS of the Turkish foreign policy are well aware to realize the dangers threatening Turkey. In all questions of foreign policy they endeavor to follow the principle of preserving well balanced and strictest neutrality. This policy is naturally due to slight fluctuations. It is clearly noticeable in the change of attitude toward Russia. Russia had been the first to recognize the government formed by Kemal Ataturk and has supported the independence of Turkey ever since, which consequently brought the two countries very close. The Russian-German pact of August 23, 1939, followed a considerable cooling of relationship and shortly afterward an understanding was reached with Great Britain and France in signing the Ankara pact. This pact constituted a valuable alliance for the Allies as well as for Turkey toward reciprocal safety for the first 15 months of the war. The Turkish government declaring itself nonbelligerent, openly defined her position toward Germany, and wide circles hoped for an early victory of the Allies. After the collapse of France, the defeat of Greece and Crete the long and hard struggle for Iraq and Syria, and the constant threat of Egypt, many Turks began to doubt England's superiority.

By occupying Greece and the Aegean Islands Germany had become a neighbor whose superior military power constituted a direct threat. Turkey felt obliged to revise her policy and signed a friendship pact with Germany June 18, 1941. In article 2 this treaty contains a clause according to which the partners oblige themselves to discuss all further questions of common interests in a friendly way and to reach a mutual understanding. This passage leaves any conclusion open at the present political situation. Turkey, however, does not fool herself about the value of a treaty with Germany which was signed on the part of the Nazis by Herr von Papen.

The relations with Great Britain have lately improved again; the heroic resistance of the Russian people has aroused greatest sympathy among the Turkish population. Decisive is the fact that the responsible leaders of Turkey are well aware that the final outcome of this war hinges on the speed of production and its early arrival. America's entry into the war and the gigantic setup of war production in the United States will definitely make a great impression on the government as well as on the population of Turkey.

In the meantime this problem will be left to the Turkish statesmen to succeed in walking along a narrow and dangerous ridge of rocks without being caught in the storm and thrown into the abyss.

Battle Of Java

By Mark Sullivan

Its Lessons For Us

SULLIVAN

THAT WASHINGTON was shocked, goes without saying—it is doubtful if one person in Washington anticipated anything approaching the disaster revealed by the Navy Department's announcement about the Battle of Java. After shock, all minds turned to considering the military consequences. The consequence in the sense of ships lost relative to our whole Navy is not serious. It is much more important to consider the consequence in terms of the future, of what is likely to come next—the military probably now created.

Probability that the Japanese will drive for Australia is immensely increased. On this point, until last Saturday, informed opinion was divided between those who thought the Japs would make an all-out drive for Australia and those who felt the Japs would merely base themselves securely where they now are and exert most of their force in the other direction, toward India. But the information about the Battle of Java increases greatly the likelihood that Japan will move toward Australia, with all force and all speed. And to move toward Australia is to move toward us.

Japan wants and needs Australia. She needs it as a stepping stone to move toward us, assuming that is her program. She needs it as protection, as avoidance of a threat to herself—for everybody knows that unless Japan takes Australia, it will be used by us as a base for attack upon Japan; it would be a base held by her enemy right on the circumference of her empire as now expanded. At the very least, Japan needs Australia as a trading point in a future negotiation for peace, if that is Japan's program. Moreover, the psychological factor, the elation which Japan must feel, will urge her to drive on in the direction in which she has been sensationally successful.

JAPAN WANTS and needs Australia—and she can hardly ever have a better chance to take it than now. The naval strength of America and the other United Nations in these waters, is for our immediate effective purpose of decisive battle, practically nonexistent. Our air power there is admittedly inferior. The fragments of armies which the United Nations have there, even including the Australian, are almost negligible, compared to what Japan can quickly mass there.

Every day that Japan waits before pouncing on Australia is, from her standpoint, a day lost. For, as the public has been told, we are sending to Australia great convoys of American force of all kinds; some have alreday arrived. To capture Australia before we can establish a great force there is today Japan's mose urgent military necessity.

As it is urgent for Japan to take Australia, so is it desperately urgent for our people to recognize what Japanese seizure of Australia would mean. One uses the word "seize" or "take." It is not necessary that Japan do that, at this time. It is only necessary that she take so much of Australia's territory as she needs, for the time being. Her present military objective need go no farther than to prevent the United States from setting up a base there. This she could accomplish by seizing a few strategic points on the Australian shore and from them preventing our convoys from arriving or landing. If Japan should be successful in this, we would be forced back to Hawaii. This is a possibility we must face.

THE WAR SITUATION as a whole is for us grimmer today than ever before. And any objective estimate would say it is likely to grow worse before it becomes better. Yet there are aspects of the Battle of Java which make it less ominous than it superficially seems. It does not follow from this battle that Japanese fighting force on sea is more able than ours—far from it. We are not obliged to infer that in future sea battles Japan will be as successful as at Java. At Java, the United Nations fought under extreme disadvantage. They were greatly outnumbered. And that was only the beginning of their handicap. Their naval force consisted of hurriedly assembled fragments of the navies of four nations—our own, the Dutch the British, the Australian. It was like a sheriff's posse hastily called together in an emergency, to resist a perfectly organized raider, greatly superior in numbers, under a single and experienced command, long trained in cooperation, acting on plans long ago laid out.

America must look forward to a time when it can fight the Japanese, not under circumstances chosen by them, but chosen by us—in other words, with the offensive taken by us. That time may be considerably deferred—it is postponed by the Battle of Java, and may be further postponed by other setbacks. But that time will come; and in preparation for it our task is to build ships and yet more ships. Our yards are capable of producing many times that of the Japanese. This fact, in the long run, greatly outweighs the fact that in the Battle of Java we lost more ships than the enemy.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

On Supreme Command

"What does supreme command mean?" President Roosevelt demanded when a newspaper man asked him about it. The reporter said "he didn't know."—News item.

"It means supreme command," declared Elmer Twitchell, the old Quiz Kid, today. "Supreme, meaning highest, and command, meaning to be in charge of. How is Mr. Roosevelt ever going to get on a program with John Kieran if he can't even answer things like that?"

"How about the reporter who said he didn't know?" we asked Elmer.

"He knew all right, all right," snapped Mr. Twitchell, "but when the President of the United States looked him in the eye and shot a question like that at him—a question which would have seemed too simple even for the child prodigy radio quizzes—he was just too stunned to answer. He didn't want to show the President up. It ain't good press conference manners.

"As a Democrat and a man who voted for Mr. Roosevelt, I am a little uneasy to think that Franklin doesn't know the answer to a question like that. Where would he get off if he got onto one of those radio questions-and-answers hours?" continued Elmer.

"If I am wrong, sue me, but I think supreme command means somebody in supreme command. Now, Mr. Roosevelt as President is also supreme commander of the armed forces, according to our book of rules, and he still should have the last word, but in a war the size of this one it is too much to cling to the technicalities and insist that the fellow who makes all the military and naval decisions should also have any other worries, duties or fireside chats on his mind.

"Imagine a tremendous problem of war strategy upon which the fate of the Nation might depend and the matter being in the hands of a man already loaded down with political affairs, vetoes, appeals to Congress, huddles with committee chairmen, press conferences, radio hookups and preliminary plans for the Easter egg-rolling festivities!

"Does Mr. Roosevelt think he is a human being, a Superman or the Lone Ranger?"

Mr. Twitchell paused for a reply and did not get it.

"The President is bearing the greatest burdens ever imposed on a single individual. He ought to be groggy, even if he isn't. Now a supreme command which is being asked for means the appointment of a top military and naval expert to do that one job, always subject to Mr. Roosevelt's approval. It means putting the war in the hands of an expert with nothing else on his hands and nothing else bothering him. And that's what everybody knows it means. I'm surprised that Mr. Roosevelt is so puzzled. He generally grasps things right off the bat."

Message to Gen. MacArthur:

Don't despair in those Bataan ditches—
We're coordinating our horseshoe pitches!

Half of Greece's Population Faces Death Under Axis Heel

By Edward Kennedy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, March 15.—Greek officials said today that between 150,000 and 200,000 Greeks had perished as a result of German and Italian occupation by execution, massacre, starvation or malnutrition.

Moreover, they expressed fear that unless a way is found to feed Greece, half the population of seven million may be dead before the war ends.

The figures were set on the basis of accounts by persons escaping from Greece and, it was said, only fully authenticated accounts of eye-witnesses were considered.

Some food—part of it paid for by the Vanderbilt Committee of the United States—has been shipped in but this has been negligible when compared with the country's needs.

Greece normally consumed 1,200,000 tons of wheat of which more than 400,000 tons were imported.

THIS YEAR it is estimated that the crop will be 300,000 tons instead of the normal 800,000 because of disruption and the fact that the Germans shipped a large part of the seed wheat to Germany.

This means the country can produce only about a fourth of its normal consumption of wheat.

One has to live with the Greek peasants as I did last year to realize that in Greece, unlike the United States, bread is truly the staff of life. The Greek peasant's idea of a good dinner was olives, goats' milk, cheese and bread washed down with water.

Stories brought out of Greece are that the peak of starvation deaths in Athens was reached in February when an intense cold wave augmented the suffering from the lack of food and fuel.

Such deaths reached 1500 daily in the Athens-Piraeus area in this period, it is said.

"SO MANY people reeled over in the streets, the Germans established first aid booths where they were taken and given a shot of adrenalin," one escaped Greek said.

The ration is four ounces of hard, black bread in which cornmeal, rice and chestnut flour are mixed. Many people stand all day in line to get this piece of bread, often collapsing as they wait.

"Infant mortality in Athens is appalling," another said. "In one orphanage 300 out of 317 children died."

A park in the center of Athens' main plaza, Constitution Square, has been converted into a cemetery because so many people died in the center of the city and no transportation was available to move the bodies to the cemeteries on the outskirts of the city.

"German officers come to the houses and requisition blankets, rugs or anything else they need," one man said. "They always pay—they give receipts good for cash but money is not worth anything because it won't buy what the people want—food, fuel and blankets.

"IN THE villages, they inspect tax records and then order the mayor to produce so many cattle and sheep, holding the village priest, the school teacher and a few others as hostages until the goods are delivered."

Curtin's Plea

By Barnet Nover

The U. S. And Australia

NOVER

"I GIVE YOU this warning," said Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia in a speech which he broadcast to the United States the other day. "Australia is the last bastion between the West Coast of America and the Japanese. If Australia goes the Americas are wide open."

These are dour words. They suggest ominous possibilities. But it would be foolhardy to assume that the Australian leader was painting too dark a picture of the situation that would come into being if his country were overrun by the enemy.

So far, except for sporadic and relatively harmless activity by Japanese submarines, the West Coast of North America and the waters adjacent to it have been free from enemy attack. Japan's energies have been fully occupied elsewhere. Her amphibious war machine has moved relentlessly and with astonishing speed from one United States outpost to the other. Now the Japanese are knocking on the gates of Australia.

IF AUSTRALIA falls into enemy hands the United Nations would not only be deprived of their last remaining base in the Southwestern Pacific, a base from which they could ultimately carry the war to the enemy, but Japan would also come into possession of a magnificent granary, a vast treasure-house of raw materials

If Australia were lost it is doubtful whether, aside from Pearl Harbor, we could long continue in effective control of those island stepping stones that lie spread out in a vast triangle whose apex is Hawaii and whose base is the Antipodes. Yet with Australia gone these islands—New Caledonia, the Fiji group, Samoa, Phoenix, Canton, Enderbury, French Oceania, and the others—serve as a screen protecting the Western shores of the Americas.

Even if Australia does not fall but is only occupied in part, say along its northern coast, there is reason to believe that the Japanese will try to cut the American-Australia life line without whose maintenance Australia could not indefinitely hold out against attack.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that Premier Curtin's earnest plea to the United States should have been made following authentic reports of the arrival in Australia of large convoys carrying troops, guns, planes and tanks needed for the defense of that continent.

Precisely how great are those reinforcements is, of course, a military secret. That they are now sufficient to take care of the enemy is doubtful. Premier Curtin's plea certainly does not suggest anything of the kind. "The tide of war," he said, "flows badly for you in America. For us in Australia it is flowing badly." He pledged his nation to total war. "We will hit the enemy wherever we can," he said, "as often as we can, and the extent of it will be measured only by the weapons in our hands." But he made it clear that these weapons must now in large measure and in unceasing flow come from the United States.

The Battle of Australia is also the Battle of America. If Australia goes the tides of war will, as Premier Curtin points out, sweep rapidly east. We should then be driven back to the defense of our own shores and the shores of the other Allied and friendly nations fronting the Pacific. The longed-for day when we could really assume the offensive and carry the war to Japan herself would thus be indefinitely postponed.

Australia is now in dire peril because the enemy enjoyed a superiority on land, on sea and in the air in all previous engagements. Everywhere Allied reinforcements came too late and those that arrived in time were inadequate. If this sad tale is repeated in Australia, Australia, too, will fall. That must not be allowed to happen.

THE DIFFICULTIES that face the United Nations in defending Australia are very great.

The Japanese are in possession of many stepping stones from their home islands to within a short distance of the Australian mainland. On the other hand thousands of miles separate Australia from the United States and now the enemy is making a large-scale effort to cut the supply line.

Convoys headed for Australia from this country are in constant peril of attack by Japanese submarines and raiders.

The losses suffered by the Allies in the Battle of Java were considerable and have increased the naval balance of power in favor of the enemy in the Southwestern Pacific.

Last but not least, there is the all-important circumstance that Australia is but one sector of the war to which American aid must be rushed. There is also Russia, now facing the possibility of an offensive which, according to Hitler's latest speech, is expected by the Nazis to result in the annihilation of the Red army by summer. There is India, now in imminent peril. There is China, from which the war could be carried directly to the enemy provided the wherewithals of offensive action were available. And there is the Middle East.

With our production rising but still far from the point where there will be enough for all, the question of how to distribute our available supplies where they can do the most good is as difficult as it is vital. But the defense of Australia must come high on the list of United Nations priorities.

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Many Give Parties, All Are Informal

Informality was the keynote of the social day yesterday, when fetes of all kinds kept Capitalites rushing from noon to midnight.

The new United States Ambassador to Russia, Rear Admiral William H. Standley, and Mrs. Standley were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Schuirman in their home on Porter Street; the William H. Browns held the spotlight at the party given by Mrs. George Barnett and Fred Roy in the afternoon; Peter Heydon, the Second Secretary of the Australian Legation, and his bride were honored at an afternoon fete given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyd and Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder between 5 and 7 in the Boyds' apartment and a group of visiting Chilean students were honored at a 5 o'clock party given by the Chilean Ambassador and Senhora de Michels.

Included in the luncheon group with Admiral and Mrs. Standley were Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Capt. John Duncan, who will be U. S. Naval Attache in Russia; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan.

The Rhode Island Avenue home of Mrs. George Barnett saw a constant inpouring and outpouring of guests between 5 and 7 yesterday afternoon as a large group of Washingtonians, dominated by the young-married set came in to meet Lieut. W. H. Brown, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brown, who have recently come here from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Barnett, wearing a black frock trimmed in gold, which was set off with a corsage of triple camellias, received with her guests of honor, who have taken the apartment at 2000 Connecticut Avenue formerly occupied by Col. Burdette Fitch.

Many Out-of-Towners Were in the Company

Meanwhile, Host Fred Roy was here, there, and everywhere seeing that his guests found the tea table, which was centered by a low silver bowl, brimming with pink roses. Early in the afternoon, Mrs. George Thorpe poured tea at one end, while Mrs. McCeney Werlich officiated at the coffee urn at the other end of the table. The service set was generously represented in the company, as would be expected when the widow of the World War 1 commandant of the Marine Corps gives a party.

A number of out of towners were in the company too, among them Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, of Pittsburgh—he has recently taken a defense job here—who have leased one of Mrs. George Pulver's Georgetown houses. Mrs. Blair will be commuting between here and Pittsburgh until May, when she will come here to live. She left the party early yesterday to catch a plane for Pennsylvania. Others in the group were Mrs. Frank Letts, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann and Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, who wore her orchid corsage in her hair.

Seen in the gathering were Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Laurence Bungardeanu, Mme. Hurban, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Miss Elizabeth Howry, George Williams and score of others.

The party for the Peter Heydons was a gaily informal one, with guests being greeted at the door of the Boys' apartment with the sign: "Please wipe the plaster off your feet." The Delano, where the hosts are living, is still in the process of building, so—the sign.

Mrs. Heydon Greets Bridegroom's Friends

Coming to meet the new Mrs. Heydon—she was the former Miss Naomi Slater, of Ottawa, until her marriage a week ago Saturday—were several dozen of the bridegroom's friends from the Dominion legations. In the group were the Secretary of the South African Legation and Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, the Commercial Attache of the same legation and Mrs. J. A. Siegruhn, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Naude, also of South Africa.

"Just received a cable from Pat Jarrett that she arrived home safely," Mrs. Boyd told Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, who has taken over Miss Jarrett's job as Australian press attache. Mrs. Boyd saw that everyone met her mother, Mrs. Will F. Plummer, of Kansas City, Kans., who is leaving for her home tomorrow.

Others in the pleasant gathering were the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, J. D. Murray, who brought with him his mother, Mrs. James Murray; the First Secretary of the British Embassy, John Foster; Miss Pamela Watley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cluckholm, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge—he has just returned from South America—John M. McMillan, the Third Secretary of the Australian Legation; John Richardson, and as many others as the Boyds' apartment could hold.

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Artist and—'Faces of Today'

Mrs. Enit Kaufman, Viennese portrait painter, center, with three of her latest water colors . . . . . left to right, above, Dorothy Canfield, Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish.

Post Staff Photos

By Martha McLean

A new addition to the e'er increasing ranks of European artists come to Washington is Enit Kaufman, Viennese portraitist, who is in town for a time at least as the guest of Miss Lesley Frost.

Traditional oils are shunned by this painter, however, who prefers to do her "heads" in water color, which she considers "the most aristocratic material." Celebrities are not new to Mrs. Kaufman, for she has already painted a number of them, including Archibald MacLeish; Robert Frost, the famous poet and father of her hostess; Dorothy Canfield, and Raymond Gram Swing.

Oil Portraits Are Exception

She is here with a commission from Mr. Frost to paint Miss Frost and the two young daughters of the latter by her former marriage. These pictures are the exception to the rule—they are in oil. Other work which has brought Mrs. Kaufman to Washington seems to be veiled in mystery. Perhaps more water-colors of well known people; or perhaps it will be some of her unusual red chalk drawings of heads instead.

Her portrait of Wendell Willkie was the one which paved her way for a series of portraits of well-known personalities in this country. In about six months she hopes to have ready an exhibit which will tour the country, though it will have to wait for more peaceful times, of course, to be seen in Europe.

Mrs. Kaufman has trouble with American newspapers. They usually call her "Mr." It should be Mrs.—as the thin gold band on her finger evidences. And it is correctly Enit, also. For though she has already dropped the extra "n" from her last name because she "wants her personality to be American," she has not yet seen fit to change the other to Enid. By birth, she is a Czech from Olmutz, the region full of associations for people who know our old Pennsylvania Moravians.

For many years she lived in Vienna and then in Paris, where she had a one-woman show at the Tedesco Gallery. She is now living in New York and has had a number of exhibitions in this country since her arrival several years ago.

Being far from the masculine, newspapers reports to the contrary, Mrs. Kaufman sports a gay pair of toeless red slippers. She has a big hat with sweeping, flirtatious brim, too. And even that is not enough to keep in place curling tendrils of dark hair which escape her comb with a will of their own. But she is not femininely frivolous, by far.

Entirely Absorbed In Her Art

She has some deep felt ideas on the world today and its "confused" people. She has her ideas, too, about women here and abroad, and about politics. These things she could probably express better in French, that language for expressing all things. But when we talk with this artist, "we don't talk about that"—in any language.

When we talk to Enit Kaufman, we talk about art. That is the important thing to her. She is absorbed in painting, what she calls, "The face of today." And in America she is finding that a very exciting thing to do. Says she, "They are all different here."

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, has cards out for a reception Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock in honor of the Czecho-Slovakian composer, Bohuslav Martinu.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have returned to Washington after a visit in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Laurence Arnold, wife of the Representative from Illinois, will entertain the Seventy-five Club at a luncheon in her Wardman Park apartment Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, wife of the United States naval attache in London, Commander Stevens, will address the group on her experiences in Europe.

Mrs. Donald Blaisdell will entertain at a luncheon in her home today in honor of Mrs. Harold N. Rogers, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is here for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, in her Kenwood home.

Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry S. Oberholzer. Receiving with Mrs. Strong and her guest of honor will be Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. Joseph S. Foney. Mrs. Strong is president of the State Officers Club and Mrs. Oberholzer is the retiring State regent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold and their daughter, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, are visiting in Atlantic City. They are at the Claridge.

Mrs. Charles O. Bruce, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Florence Reed Is Honor Guest At Miller Party

There was a dramatic touch to the after 5 party that Mrs. Noonan Miller gave yesterday afternoon in her home on Highland Place. The dramatic touch was its guest of honor, Miss Florence Reed, the well-known actress who is in Washington to star in the benefit show, "Athaliah," which will be given next week by the speech and drama department of Catholic University, proceeds to go to the American Theater Wing War Service.

Assisting Mrs. Miller were Miss Anne Forbes and Miss Marion Wolberg and among those dropping in were Mrs. Edgar Kiess, Mrs. Edwin N. Watson, Mrs. Frank Hart, Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer, Miss Suzanne La Follette, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward and a number of others.

Mrs. Dougherty Dinner Hostess At Sulgrave Club

Entertaining at another in her series of Sunday parties, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was hostess at a dinner last night at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Dougherty has recently left her apartment on Columbia Road and is now living at the Sulgrave Club.

Among the guests were the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Senator Arthur Capper, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little, Rear Admiral Charles M. Omans, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilson and John Heath.

D. J. Hoggs Back From Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hogg and heir baby son, David J. Hogg, jr., have returned to the United States by clipper plane after spending a year in Bermuda.

They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hogg, in Alexandria, Va., and will later go to Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home.

Party Honors Bettie Beach

Mrs. Frank Thorp, jr., entertained at a younger set cocktail party yesterday after 5 at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Miss Bettie Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Beach.

Miss Beach is here during her spring vacation from Penn Hall and will be widely entertained during her 10-day stay in the Capital. Assisting Mrs. Thorp at yesterday's party were Mr. and Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Eleanor King Hempstead.

Among those at the gathering were Miss Millie King, Miss Sue Morsell, Miss Nancy Drinkwater, Miss Peter Norris, Miss Peggy Gearing, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Gloria Rhea, Miss Tudor Morsell, Ensign and Mrs. George Page West, jr., Matthew Thorp, Tom Early, Todd Wells, Charles Drinkwater, Al Baer, Frank Murphey, Joe Glover, Jim Clark, Bud Wells, Martin Broderick, Jimmy Ord, Lieut. James McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlin, Capt. Burris Norrod, Harry Ryan, George W. Rochester, Edmund Frazer and several dozen others.

Miss Mary Darley Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Darley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Darley, to Ensign John David Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, of Wood River, Ill.

Miss Darley, who is the daughter of the Chief Cartographer of the National Geographic Society, is engaged in research work at the Library of Congress. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The wedding will take place in April.

Ensign DuBose, Miss Williamson Are Married Here

In a double-ring ceremony in the chancel of the Church of the Epiphany yesterday, Miss Marjorie Fair Williamson and Ensign Duane Henry DuBose were married by the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Williamson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Water Valley, Miss., and was given in marriage by her brother, James F. Williamson, also of Water Valley.

Her afternoon dress was of misty pink bengaline with a full circular skirt and an overskirt of starched Chantilly lace of the same shade. Her hat, also of pink bengaline, was a pillbox with petal trim of pale lavender and shoulder-length veil of pink illusion. She carried a hand bouquet of pale lavender orchids and pink and white sweet peas.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Moss, of Alexandria, Va., who wore an afternoon frock of powder blue silk jersey and blue sweetheart hat with flower trim. Her corsage was Johanna Hill roses. Also attending the bride was Miss Faye Livingston, of New York City, who sang "At Dawning" before the ceremony. She wore purple with matching hat trimmed in pink flowers and corsage of yellow souvenir roses.

Ensign Robert Stollberg, of Washington, was best man for Ensign DuBose, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Duane Roller, of New York City and Washington.

After the reception, which was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for Brunswick, Me., where Ensign DuBose is stationed at Bowdoin College. The bride attended St. Agnes College in Memphis, Tenn., and her husband attended Culver Military Academy and Columbia University, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Young Couple Wed in Chapel At Annapolis

Yesterday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Md., Miss Miriam B. Prettyman, daughter of Mrs. William Burton Prettyman, of Washington, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) John Campbell Pennell, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pennell, of Los Angeles, Calif. Chaplain William Thomas officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, George Burton, wore a simply cut gown of white satin under a tulle veil which fell from a pearl coronet. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Hart Attendant

Miss Hope Hart was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her pink tulle hat matched her lace dress and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and sweetpeas.

Robert Stewart Pennell served his cousin as best man and the ushers were Lieut. D. J. O'Mera, Lieut. W. J. Ruhe, Lieut. Comdr. Monroe Duffree, Lieut. D. L. Johnston, Lieut. William R. Durrett and Lieut. R. F. Barry, all of the United States Navy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers Club of the Naval Academy. The bride's mother pinned a corsage of pink roses to the shoulder of her light blue crepe dress and the mother of the bridegroom threw a squirrel wrap over her navy blue sheer frock with which she wore a white hat.

Attended Marjorie Webster

The bride attended Marjorie Webster School and her husband was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939. They will make their home at the Walnut Park Plaza, Philadelphia.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens, of Baltimore; Larry Higgins, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goslee, of Stockley, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clement, also of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Joseph, of Harbeson, Del.

Tea Dances Begun As a 'Different' Aid to Defense

The series of United Nations tea dances at Hotel 2400 was successfully launched yesterday afternoon between 5 and 8 o'clock when the younger set from the embassies and legations of the United Nations chatted and danced with the younger set from Government circles.

The dances were organized by a group of Capital women who wanted to do something different for defense. Acting as honorary hostesses at yesterday's dance were Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr.

Among the hostesses were Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Mme. Eze, Countess Lasocka, Countess van Rechteren, Mrs. Harry Villard, Miss Jean Kentner, Mrs. John Begg, Mrs. Courtland Parker, Miss Elmira Elizalde and the Misses Bhagwati and Krishna Bajpai, daughters of the Indian Agent and Lady Bajpai.

Original sponsors for the series of events are Mrs. Robert Pell, Miss Sue Rosenberg, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. Hoyar Millar, Lady Rumbold, Mrs. Blake Tyler Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Miss Rebecca Wellington and Miss Meredith Howard.

Lowes Leave On Honeymoon

Now on their way to the West Coast are Lieut. and Mrs. John Thompson Lowe, jr., who were married Saturday at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony, which united the former Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rockwell Woods, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell, and Lieut. Lowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lowe, of Lexington, N. C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Warren T. Rockwell, in the absence of her father, who is stationed in the Philippines, wore a two-piece suit of French blue gabardine. Brown accessories and an orchid corsage completed her costume.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Katherine Rockwell, who set off her dusty pink suit with blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Lieut. John Victor Smith, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) William Calder, Lieut. (j. g.) Calder Atkinson, Lieut. (j. g.) Edward M. Owens and Ensign Denny Phillips.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home on Cleveland Avenue.

Among the guests who came from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lowe, of Lexington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Owens, jr., of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Laberton, of Madison, N. C., and Mrs. T. B. Lindsay, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Senator Pepper Returns

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, has returned to his apartment at 1661 Crescent Place after a visit in New York, where he was at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Windsors Greet Many Guests At Charming Afternoon Party

Introducing their friends to their new house on Massachusetts Avenue, Commander and Mrs. Charles G. Windsor entertained yesterday afternoon between 5:30 and 7:30 for some 250 of their friends from Washington and Annapolis.

The hostess received her guests in the drawing room which was filled with colorful bouquets of jonquils, gladioli and Easter lilies. She wore a floor-length dress of yellow jersey trimmed in gold.

Assisting at the teatable, which was centered in Easter lilies and white tapers in silver candlesticks, were Mrs. Richard May, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Mrs. James Murray Mason, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mme. Elvina Orliez-Dreszer, Mme. Maurice Elvear, Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, Mrs. James Madison Doyle, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter.

Among those invited to drop in during the afternoon were the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle and the Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla; the Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Anis Azer; the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar; the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Eduardo M. Danis; Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Page Bowie, of Annapolis; Sidney Taliferro and William Lloyd.

Others were Mrs. Guy Castle, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Donald MacMillan, Mrs. Horace Williams, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis de Steiguer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Maj. Paul de la Land, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fairlamb, Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, Dr. and Mrs. George Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass, Mme. Espaillat, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones and Commander and Mrs. Hugh LeClair.

Miss Fuller Feted

Miss Dorothy Cummings and Miss Jane R. Cobb entertained at a shower last evening in honor of Miss Katharine Fuller, whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas E. Watson, jr., U. S. A., will take place March 21.

Paul McNutts Are Hosts at Sunday Party

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt entertained in their Shoreham apartment yesterday afternoon for the staff of the Federal Security Agency.

About 70 guests dropped into the apartment, where masses of forsythia formed a background for pussy willows and spring flowers, between the 5-to-7 cocktail hours. Receiving with her husband, Mrs. McNutt set off her long-sleeved, floor-length frock of black velvet with white lace collars and cuffs. The daughter of the household, Miss Louise McNutt, was the only official assistant during the afternoon, though the hostess informally pressed into tea-table assisting service a number of her feminine guests.

Yesterday's party was the annual affair that the McNutts give for the Federal Security Agency staff and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Witt entertained at a buffet supper in their home on Thirty-first Street last night in honor of former Representative and Mrs. Byron Scott of California. Sixteen were in the group.

Your Bridal Gown . . . beautiful to behold!

A treasured memory of dreamy love—line as enfolding you in soft clouds of white.

Pictured for you in our Bridal Book are glowing satins, sparkling taffetas, laces, crepes and filmy marquisettes . . . gowns as bright as the happiness that shines in your eyes . . . as light as the flutter of your heart. just one have we sketched . . . a gleaming sheath of rayon Slipper Satin, it's fluid basque lines rippling into a graceful, swirling train. 22.95.

(Other Bridal Gowns from 14.95 to 49.95)

We cordially invite you to look through our "Bride's Book" . . . and to consult Miss Fenshaw who will gladly help you make your individual selection.

Dress Salon, Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St.

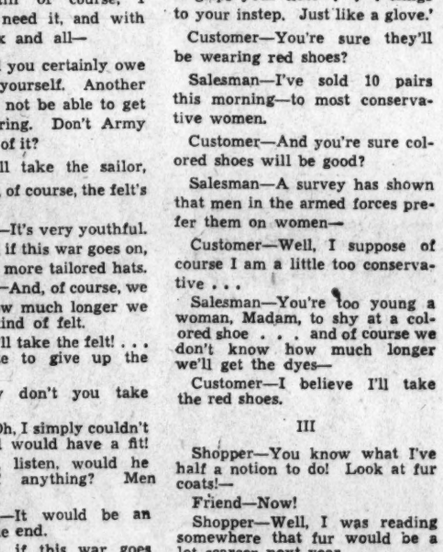
Pumps for Suit Wear Show Wide Range in Style

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

The woman who wants to be stylishly shod in the future will buy her shoes from season to season, rather than hoard them. The shoe industry is not going to feel any effects from scarcity of leather until fall, 1943. Even then customers will be accepting leather substitutes in fashionable styles, such as leather and fabric combinations, probably never missing the usual number of all-leather shoes. But for the present women need expect no changes in high fashion shoes (except that they are more colorful and gay), according to Paul Elkin, brother of Newton Elkin, who designs Pandora shoes. Mr. Elkin was at a local store last weekend with his spring collection, one model of which is shown at right

One of the smartest shoe colors of the season is "green arrow"—a rich, new green, fresh as spring itself. It goes with black, navy, gray, beige or pastels. At left it is seen in the gay and amusing "mad money" pump designed by Newton Elkin. The buckle is actually a tiny change purse!

A young looking shoe to wear with suits is "wanted" this spring. The square-toe Millerkin pump (above) of unlined calfskin is smart, and the wedge gives buoyancy in walking. Many women will be wearing pumps with uniform types of costumes, and mothers-to-be will wear them for comfort



Hand stitching gives a distinctive trim to the I. Miller pump right) for suit wear. It is of calfskin, an easy-to-care-for leather for busy days. This shoe is especially smart in navy blue with white stitching. The moderate height heel strikes a happy medium

You May Acquire New Figure For Easter in Next Three Weeks

By Ida Jean Kain

SPRING begins next Saturday! But you still have three whole weeks to get into trim for Easter and with three weeks you can do almost anything.

You can lose 8 to 10 pounds, take an inch off the hipline, 1½ inches off the waist, and tone the abdominal girdle.

Knowing just what you want to do and setting a limit on the time in which to do it, will help you get it done. So write down the date and your weight and measurements. Then keep a weekly record of the changes.

There used to be hundreds of reducing diets. Now there is only one scientifically approved diet. This is the 1000 to 1200 calorie balanced menu. It is high in minerals, vitamins and protein. The restriction is in calories only. With the modern knowledge of nutrition it is possible for the reducer to have a diet that is abundant from the protective angle while so restricted in calories as to let her lose 1 to 3 pounds per week.

An adequate reducing diet is made up almost entirely of the protective foods. Somewhere in the day's menu there must be: Two fruits or juices, one of these a citrus fruit such as oranges or grapefruit, either fresh or canned; two vegetables, preferably a green leafy and a yellow vegetable; a raw vegetable salad; three to four slices of 100 per cent whole wheat, dark rye or enriched bread; three pats of butter, each ¼-inch thick; a liberal serving of lean meat, fish or fowl—about 6 ounces; one egg and two glasses of skim milk.

That list of foods totals about 1100 calories and supplies adequate amounts of the protective essentials. Since more than adequate amounts of these essentials tend to increase the feeling of well being as weight is lost, you may, during the three weeks, want ot supplement your diet with a concentrate furnishing vitamins A, B, C, D and G.

PROTECTIVE SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Coffee clear	...
	255
LUNCHEON	
*Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
Carrot sticks, onions, celery	15
Swiss cheese on rye with mustard	200
	315
*Made with skim milk.	
DINNER	
*Pork chop, trim off fat, or fish	200
Spiced applesauce	100
Kale—liberal serving	25
Cubed carrots, ¾ cup	45
Glass of skim milk	80
	450
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,020

*In place of pork chop and applesauce have broiled fish with a sauce.

SERVING WASHINGTON

SEVEN HAHN SHOES STORES

Just Right for Young Feet that are "on the go" the livelong day!

Moccasin Treads

. . . shoes designed especially for growing feet . . . made so that they will give toes plenty of room, and the proper support for active feet . . . styled smartly as can be for dress or regular wear . . . and built sturdily to last longer despite hard wear.

X-RAY FITTING

Sizes for children of all ages . . . infants to grown boys and girls. Priced according to size—

$3 to $6

Brown Elk with genuine Sharkskin tip

HAHN

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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Famous Woman Is Quoted as Saying: 'The Time To Ask Your Husband for Special Favors Is After You Have Had a Child;' If He Hedges, Beware

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I add my comment to your reply of March 10 to the wife whose husband (with a yearly income of $12,000) thinks she needs to spend nothing on clothes for herself and their two babies. My mother had five children, and from the day she was married until my eldest sister was grown and took a stand in the matter, mother never had anything but made-overs and hand-me-downs.

My father was a prosperous man, but he expected his wife to get along on nothing, in spite of the fact that the money she brought to the marriage largely paid for our comfortable home. The more mother tried to economize, the more father demanded of her. As a result, she was always ashamed of her appearance, and my father very soon left her at home and found his social life without her.

Lillian Gilbraith, the famous woman who managed to carry on a successful career as efficiency engineer during the years she was bearing 11 children, and who later supported those children, following their father's death, is quoted as saying: "The time to ask your husband for special favors is after you have had a child. If he is not willing to give you anything and everything at that time, he is a man with whom you must drive a hard and bitter bargain." A. B. C.

'Outrageous Instance Of Male Selfishness'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading the letter signed, "S. S. C.," published in your column of March 10, and I can honestly say that I have never come across a more outrageous instance of male selfishness than she reports. With an income of $12,000 a year, her husband refuses to let her buy any clothes!

Last year, my husband made only a little more than $1200. But do you think I had to beg money for clothes, or anything else? You can bet your life I didn't. He gave me money, with the order that I was to spend it on myself, for clothes or anything I wanted,—and for nothing else!

Reflecting on the stinginess of 'S. S. C.'s" husband. I get some comfort from the thought that, with income taxes so much higher this year, he will be pried loose from some of his precious hoardings, whether he likes it or not. And here's hoping his wife follows your advice in future, by buying the clothes she needs without first consulting him.

Sincerely, M. J. S.

No 'Getting-Rich-Quick' In Field of Friendship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read with sympathetic understanding the problem posed by "W. R. C.," in your column of March 7. At the age of 35, he is a man without friends. He says he has "no one to turn to for a little talk or a bit of companionship." He attempts to explain the situation by saying: "I have educated myself to the apparent point where I am out of place with my original circle and yet lack the means to enter the circle I aspire to join." After changing from the Lutheran to the Unitarian Church, he finds himself an "outsider" in the new congregation. In his loneliness, he has tried to "go back and submerge himself in the ways of his old group—but they, sensing the chasm that stands between, have repulsed him," he says.

It is time for "R. W. C." to stop chasing rainbows and start digging in his own back yard for the pot of gold. In his search for social acceptance, he has been trying to "get rich quick,"—overlooking the fact that friends are made one at a time, from the materials at hand; and that they don't come in bulk, ready made, in any social clique or religious sect. He must get rid of the idea that he has to live in the style of a certain group, in order to find happiness via men's approval. And he must discover that the degree of one's book learning has little to do with one's likeability.

He must not be an intellectual snob—looking up with awe to the college graduate, and down with disdain upon the unschooled person. He must learn to salute the sovereignty of the individual, and speak to the soul of him. Then he will discover that fine feelings and creative thought are by no means the exclusive property of prosperous men. In his search for friendship, let him turn back to the persons in his native habitat. Let him renew membership in his former church,—where he can actively participate in the ritual and find emotional release in lustily singing the grand old hymns. Let him work for the church, asking himself always, "What more can I do?"

If his dependent mother is a stultifying companion,—and he hints as much,—it may be best for him to live apart from her, while continuing to guarantee her support. He may be handicapped by a "holier-than-thou" attitude, fostered by her; and in a bachelor setting, off to himself, his viewpoint might broaden. "Live and let live" is the real man's philosophy.

I am just about this man's age and I have overcome more obstacles than stand in his way. Sustained by the conviction that what others had done, I could do, too, —I have more than succeeded in my ambition to become a happy man, leading an interesting life. Let him learn to dream high; and some day he will realize the truth of the Master's teaching: "As ye believe, so shall it be." Sincerely, MAN READER

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Duration Shoppers

I.

Customer—I simply can't decide whether to take the ruffled sailor or the tailored felt?

Friend—The sailor does a lot for you—especially with the veil.

Saleswoman—It's very youthifying.

Customer—Still of course, I don't actually need it, and with the income tax and all—

Friend—Well you certainly owe something to yourself. Another thing you may not be able to get straw next spring. Don't Army mules eat a lot of it?

Customer—I'll take the sailor,

Friend—Still, of course, the felt's awfully smart.

Saleswoman—It's very youthful.

Friend—And if this war goes on, you'll see a lot more tailored hats.

Saleswoman—And, of course, we don't know how much longer we can get that kind of felt.

Customer—I'll take the felt! . . . But I do hate to give up the straw . . .

Friend—Why don't you take both?

Customer—Oh, I simply couldn't afford it! Bill would have a fit!

Friend—Say, listen, would he deny himself anything? Men never do!

Saleswoman—It would be an economy in the end.

Friend—Yes, if this war goes on, you may not be able to get anything.

Customer—I'll take them both!

II.

Customer—But I wouldn't think of wearing red shoes!

Salesman—Red is one of the best new spring colors, madam.

Customer—But I need a shoe to wear with everything.

Salesman—Red will go with everything.

Customer—No, red is simply out of the question! Let me see something more conservative.

Salesman—Would you like buttered rum? Or sherry frappe?

Customer—Oh no, I wouldn't think of any of those gaudy colors! Haven't you any dark browns?

Salesman—Yes, but of course, it's a season of color. You see, the idea is to make things cheerful for the men in uniform. Why don't you slip on the red—just to see how it looks?

Customer—We-l-l all right. But I certainly won't take them!

Salesman—Now we have this in peanut butter, but the red is really very good on you.

Customer—We-l-l it doesn't look so bad as I expected. Do you think it makes my feet look any bigger?

Salesman—Not that red, madam. And look at that fit—how it grips your heel . . . clings to your instep. Just like a glove.'

Customer—You're sure they'll be wearing red shoes?

Salesman—I've sold 10 pairs this morning—to most conservative women.

Customer—And you're sure colored shoes will be good?

Salesman—A survey has shown that men in the armed forces prefer them on women—

Customer—Well, I suppose of course I am a little too conservative . . .

Salesman—You're too young a woman, Madam, to shy at a colored shoe . . . and of course we don't know how much longer we'll get the dyes—

Customer—I believe I'll take the red shoes.

III

Shopper—You know what I've half a notion to do! Look at fur coats!—

Friend—Now!

Shopper—Well, I was reading somewhere that fur would be a lot scarcer next year.

Friend—Well, of course we might have to fight in the Arctic—

Shopper—And so I thought if I could pick myself up a little sable blended muskrat at a bargain——

Friend—I'd get Persian lamb! It would be a much better investment.

Shopper—Well, of course, I suppose at a time like this it does pay to buy on a long-term basis.

Friend—Exactly! In fact I'd investigate beaver.

Shopper—Oh, no! The kind I'd want costs too much.

Friend—It'll cost a lot more next winter. As a matter of fact, I don't know but what mink would be the best investment in the end.

Shopper—Oh, I couldn't THINK of mink!

Friend—It might be economy. It's bound to go higher.

Shopper—Yes, but——

Friend—Another thing, you can't tell what's going to happen in the next year—or even six months. And if you just had a mink coat——

Shopper—We-l-l I might look at mink . . .

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Rhubarb Pie One of Spring's Emissaries

A SPRING tonic that's delicious and isn't a medicine—that's rhubarb. This colorful spring emissary may be listed in the seed catalogues as a vegetable but still it offers an appetizing array of desserts.

First there's rhubarb pie. Try making it with an all-bran pastry, for the flavor of the rhubarb and the nut-like flavor of the bran makes a pleasing combination. Make by the following recipe:

Rhubarb Pie

Prepare all-bran pastry shell by rolling ¼ cup all-bran until fine; combine with 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅓ cup shortening. Add about 4 tablespoons water, a little at a time until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ⅛ inch in thickness.

Scald 4 cups diced rhubarb; drain and arrange in the pastry shell. Beat 1 egg until light; add 2 tablespoons flour which has been sifted with 1 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt; beat well. Pour over rhubarb. Put lattice pastry strips across top. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees about 10 minutes, reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake about 40 minutes. Yield: One 8-inch pie.

Cheese Balls for Broths

Hollywood, Calif.—Mrs. Edward G. Robinson's pet recipe for improving meat broths suggests adding cheese balls which are made by beating stiff the whites of four eggs, then adding yolks, four tablespoons of finely grated bread crumbs and four of parmesan cheese and flavoring with salt and nutmeg. It is mixed lightly, dropped into the boiling broth a teaspoonful at a time, and allowed to boil seven minutes.

Subdued Colors In Home Reflect Woman's Beauty

Women who splash a lot of color around their homes run the risk of their own good looks playing second fiddle to a brightly hued vase or set of drapes.

Like any other mere man on such a feminine topic, Rudy Sternad, Columbia studios set designer, may be wrong. But it is unlikely. He has proved his point with Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck and other movie queens whose beauty needs but little enhancing.

"The average woman," Sternad says, "would look 25 per cent more beautiful if she got rid of some of the intense color that surrounds her at home, and went in for softer, more subdued shades.

"Such a background would flatter her.

"As it is, every time she buys a vividly colored rug or bed spread she sets up a rival. It 'gangs up' with other bright colors to make her look colorless.'

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use heavy linen and flannel remnants to make amusing bean bags for party favors. Printed material for bodies, plain for faces. Outline stitching for mouths, cotton balls from fringe for eyes. Make both sides of bags the same.

For the convenience of Government Employees now working late—and at the request of the

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Store Hours Thursdays

"for the duration"

12:30 to 9 P. M.

Please co-operate by taking packages with you whenever possible.

Buy Defense Stamps—

Take them in change—300 Jelleff salesgirls on the job.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

In response to public demand Lansburgh's will remain open from 12:30 until 9 o'clock Thursday Evening beginning March 19th

Two costumes in one!
Our Easter-and-Spring

SLIM-U-ETTE REDINGOTE

15.95

You'll be a slim picture of smartness in an ensemble like this. Long sheer coat, high favorite this Spring, with crisp pique revers and saucy berry boutonniere. Attractive, simply made basic frock beneath. Think of how many "don't dress" functions . . . business engagements . . . and other affairs you can wear it to. Sheer rayon crepe, black, navy; 16½-24½.

EXCLUSIVELY in the Women's Shop—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9000

Marian Martin Pattern

Checked Frock For Teenagers

PATTERN 9008 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send 15 cents, (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

There's a gay spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our spring pattern book that's full of easy to make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just 10 cents.

Send your order to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Learn to Type By Home Study

WOMEN who can type are finding more and more jobs open to them in business and defense activities! Teach yourself to type professionally and there may be a place for you.

The touch system is used by all professional typists, for it's accurate and swift. You don't waste time watching the keys! You keep your eyes on the material you're copying, let your fingers function smoothly and accurately by touch.

As you learn from a simple chart, each hand has its own special "guide keys": A, S, D, F for the left hand; J, K, L and semicolon for the right nand. With your fingers lightly poised on the guide keys you're ready to reach any other key on the keyboard without looking.

Simple exercises like the one in our picture give you practice in locating keys. First you practice typing the guide keys, striking them lightly and rhythmically one by one.

Then each finger learns to reach other keys in its territory. The "J" finger reaches for "H;" the "F" finger reaches for "G" as in the second line of the exercise.

You soon progress to simple words and phrases, "ask all lads," "a lad asks all." Such exercises also give you practice in listening for the bell, which warns when you're near the end of a line and so helps you keep your margins neat and even.

With tips on spacing your copy attractively, laying out business and social letters, you're on the way to becoming a full-fledged typist!

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DROOP'S

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MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Gasoline Order Called Unfair By Governor

By the Associated Press

Curtailment of gasoline supplies for the Eastern seaboard and the Pacific Northwest brought a vigorous protest yesterday from one Southern governor and there were indications that opposition might develop also in the New England States.

Governor Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, said at Tallahassee that he was "at a loss" to understand why his State, and some of the north, were included in yesterday's War Production Board order reducing gasoline deliveries to the affected areas by 20 per cent, effective March 19.

"We shall insist on fair treatment and consideration of peak seasonal needs which are just about on us now," the governor asserted, adding that the State must do all possible to protect tourists.

"He said that "when gasoline rationing was in effect last fall we discovered the availability of some 60-odd wooden barges constructed for the transportation of petroleum products and used for that purpose until about three years ago when they were banned by the Maritime Commission.

"We then requested modification of those restrictions because we could have supplied Florida with only a portion of the barges. We will renew that request."

Shortly before the order was announced, the six New England Governors issued a joint statement calling for the rationing of gasoline and oil on a national basis as "the only equitable and effective way to cope adequately with the situation."

There was no indication the Governors had prior knowledge of the WPB order when they drafted the statement at Boston describing the fuel situation in New England as "grave in the extreme."

The WPB order affects only 17 Eastern States, the District of Columbia and Oregon and Washington. Authoritative quarters here described it as only the forerunner of a rigid rationing plan but did not indicate whether rationing would be sectional or national.

A proposal by President Roosevelt for a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit for motor vehicles for the Nation brought quick and favorable response.

The Virginia General Assembly immediately authorized the Governor to set a 40-mile maximum if he deemed it expedient, and several Governors pledged cooperation.

Mr. Roosevelt, in identical letters to the Governors of the 48 States, wrote that rubber experts agree "that fast driving wastes rubber and that tires run many more miles when driven at limited rates of speed."

Mrs. Evans to Speak

Mrs. Mae Thompson Evans, chief of the consumers' division, Office of Price Administration, will address the Democratic Women's National Council tonight at 8 in the Willard Hotel.

Assembly Line Now Turning Out Big 4-Engine U.S. Bombers

CATLEDGE, from Page 1.

steel-maker who recently was made chairman of the Board of Consolidated, expects the new production plan—new as applied to large bombers—to bring a tremendous increase over the current rate of produtcion. Output is already running far ahead of early expectations; how far, we cannot say because of restrictions on information that might be of value to the enemy.

Girdler qualifies his prediction with the warning, however, that unless a better supply of accessories is assured, the production curve may go down instead of up for lack of "the little things and gadgets" which are indispensable to flying machines but which the aircraft industry itself does not make.

"The only thing that can slow down or stop aircraft production now," Girdler said, "will not be management or brain power, but the little things and gadgets over which we have no control. Every day we get more and more worried. We are not a damn bit worried about anything we make ourselves."

Girdler made this remark Friday night at an informal dinner with a small group of newspaper and magazine writers who came here from the East to witness the inauguration of Consolidated's moving production line.

Girdler and his associates, particularly Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated, and I. M. Laddon, executive vice president and general manager, were quick to point out that the airplane industry started its own moving assembly line and did not wait for the automobile manufacturers who are now converting to aircraft.

"The airplane manufacturing industry can and did establish its own assembly line method," Laddon said with emphasis, evidently answering the many published suggestions that the method would be employed once the automotive industry got into plane production.

Military restrictions preclude many details as to the operation of Consolidated's new moving assembly line process for bombers. Suffice it to say that the major assemblies—nose, tail and center wing section—are made up in a parts plan separate from the main assembly shop. The moving line is restricted, for the present, to the final job of putting these main parts together. However, the same method is to be applied throughout the entire manufacturing and fabricating process so far as it is mechanically possible to apply it.

Airplane manufacture, large or small, is still a long way from the degree of assembly-line possibilities realized in automobiles. It may never reach it. One great reason is illustrated by the fact that, in such a plane, as Consolidated's B-24 Bomber, 400,000 man hours of labor are required, as compared with 800 that formerly produced the Plymouth automobile. Into the B-24 go 106,500 separate parts, not counting some 600,000 nuts, bolts and rivets.

Fourth Version

A bomber production line, therefore, represents more the regularization of time schedule of assembly operations than hasty production. In many ways, it is as much psychological as mechanical.

Furthermore, complete assembly-line operation—complete in the automobile sense—would require a degree of standarization not possible for airplanes in the stress of war. Today's B-24, for instance, is the fourth version of this type. There may be a hundred changes—some of them major—between the time a plane starts at one end of the assembly line and the triumphant moment when it rolls out of the door ready for the test pilot.

The Consolidated's plant and its operation is at once an inspiration and a consolation. Thousands of workers—how many we are not allowed to say—seem literally to have "dived" into the business of turning out these fast bombing machines. Most of the workers are young. A good proportion of them are women and girls.

The women are obviously of a high, good American type. For the most part they wear blue slack suits. They are shapely and proud, invariably with hair-do's, manicured nails, lipstick and other appurtenances to keep them attractive.

Women Are First

They draw the same pay as men for comparable work. Their tasks range all the way from delicate electrical installations to driving trucks—all this in addition to office work. At the Vultee plant, under the same management as Consolidated, the fastest welder in the shop is a woman.

With its moving assembly line in operation in one branch, and plans under way to extend it to others, Consolidated went on a three-shift 22½-hour basis Saturday. We wish we could disclose how many land bombers and long-range flying boats this will mean per day—per day, mind you—but we've been asked to let this message be dispatched directly to the Germans, Italians and Japanese by the planes themselves. From what we saw they should not be long now in finding out.

Men 'Within WPB' Blamed By Guthrie

GUTHRIE, from Page 1.

rayon industry.

"Finally, the leather and textile industries have a notable record in filling the requirements of the Russian aid program.

"I did say, however, that it was no longer possible to carry out my duties with an uncompromising devotion to the principle of the war effort because of the conditions that exist within the WPB.

"I toow what I considered to be a decisive stand against the indecision, the resistance and the procrastination of representatives of the affected industries working with the WPB.

I felt that we could no longer afford the risk of 'too little and too late.' For these efforts I was labeled 'hostile to industry.'"

While the reported investigation on behalf of Production Director Nelson was expected to be conducted quietly, more fanfare was anticipated on Capitol Hill, where it was conceded the whole subject of employing $1-a-year men might be reopened.

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, said in New York that the Truman committee, of which he is a member, should take action. While expressing the view that "there must be two sides to the story" he insisted that "nothing should be allowed to interfere with the war effort."

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, assistant majority leader, said something should be done quickly to put an end to any such conditions in the WPB as were described by Guthrie.

Senator Herring (Democrat), Iowa, another member of the Truman committee, said: "Although I know nothing of the particular matters complained about by Guthrie, I do know that there are men in the WPB who apparently are working primarily for their bosses back home."

"This whole situation is going to be investigated," Herring said. "In fact, we already have been going into it, and the facts will be disclosed in public hearings later."

Herring chargd that Fraser M. Moffat, jr., head of the industrial alcohol division of the WPB, was blocking plans for expansion of facilities to produce industrial alcohol, "although existing facilities will produce only 160 million gallons a year, and it is estimated that 300 million gallons will be needed in 1943 to produce smokeless powder for our armd forces and those of our allies."

Among other angles expected to be looked into, it was indicated, were reports that some of Guthrie's decisions had resulted in an "indignation meeting" by members of the textile industry, and that the refrigerator industry also had been in controversy with his office. For a few weeks, Guthrie was deputy chief of the industries branch concerned with refrigerator manufacture.

In his letter of resignation to Nelson, Guthrie said he had tried to carry on his job "without regard for any special interest," but that "since it is no longer possible for me to do this I must ask you to accept my resignation, effective immediately."

To give point to the immediate nature of the resignation, Guthrie cleared his desk late Saturday afternoon, promptly after writing the letter, then left the Capital for New York.

Before leaving the city, he told reporters, through Hale and Doherty, that "unfortunately, there is still in the War Production Board strong opposition to a really all-out effort to speed conversion to maximum war production. It is no longer possible for me to push the conversion of all of the industries for which I am responsible to full production of war materials as rapidly as I think the war effort demands."

Guthrie had joined with the WPB labor and civilian supply divisions several weeks ago in a decision that the refrigerator industry must end domestic production by March 31. Industry spokesmen wanted production continued to early summer and, after further argument an April 30 date was agreed upon as a compromise.

In the textile field, it was understood, Guthrie was at odds with the wool section of the division, forcing through a wool conservation regulation with the joint action of the Labor and Civilian Supply Divisions and the Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

House May Vote For Women's Corps Today

WOMEN, from Page 1.

rying 27 million dollars for the legislative establishment. Likewise, the Interior Department's appropriation bill for the next fiscal year is due to be reported soon and will be scrutinized for possible savings.

Heavy mail received by members of both houses on the whole question of labor, rising wages, strikes and disputes that might retard war production assured continued demands for legislative action.

Senator Herring (Democrat) Iowa, declared his intention to formally call upon the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat) Utah, to report to the Senate, "either favorably or adversely" his bill to prevent strikes in war industries. The Herring bill is similar to a House bill, authored by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat) Virginia, which was passed and sent to the Senate prior to Pearl Harbor.

The Iowa Senator charged that the Labor Committee has "deliberately" smothered his bill and prevented it from coming to a vote. In event of failure of Thomas to report the bill, Herring said he would ask the Senate to discharge the committee and consider it from the floor. He revealed plans to sponsor a "work or fight" amendment, providing that any striker in a war industry be automatically placed in 1-A draft classification. In event such striker is not eligible for Army duty, he would be denied employment in any war industry for a year, the Senator added.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of a Military Appropriations subcommittee, revealed plans for a hearing to determine the cause of lagging production, at which he is expected to request Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, or Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, to testify.

Work Toward Easter Recess

Congressional leaders hope to complete major pending matters, except the tax bill, and provide for an Easter recess of about ten days. To preclude the necessity of a formal recess resolution, however, both Houses would meet every three days under a "gentlemen's agreement" that nothing important would be considered.

Mrs. Rogers, author of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps bill, told the Associated Press yesterday she was certain the Army would have no trouble getting all the volunteers it wants.

"The interesting thing to me," she said from behind a stack of thousands of letters from women approving the bill, "is that those who write in aren't seeking commissions and special privileges. They just want a chance to serve."

She plucked from her mailbag a thick handful of letters from every State in the Nation to demonstrtae her point—letters on expensive stationary and on scrap paper, some scrawled and others daintily penned.

From a woman in West Prestonburg, Ky., whose brother was killed December 7 on the U. S. S. Arizona came the message: "I think your idea of a women's Army Auxiliary Corps is grand. The world couldn't beat it."

"I am praying that your bill will be passed," wrote another from Birmingham, Ala., "My husband is already in the Army."

"I am just one of the many girls who have waited for this chance to help the good old U. S. A.," declared a woman in Frederick, Md.

"It has always seemed to me—and particularly in this emergency—that valuable man power was being wasted in the Army in non-essential tasks, which could just as easily and competently be handled by women," argued a woman living near Fort Bragg, N. C.

"I want to join up," wrote a woman in Salt Lake City, Utah. "You will be able to understand this better when I tell you that I am the daughter of a soldier wounded in the last war, and had a cousin killed at Pearl Harbor."

Gas Rationing Plans Explained

GAS, from Page 1.

hours in any week.

Q. Does this mean that dealers may stagger their hours? (For example, open from 6 a. m. until noon, close until 4 p. m., and then reopen until 10 p. m.)

A. Yes. The dealer may adjust his hours to meet best demands of his customers.

Q. How about Sunday?

A. It's up to the individual operator, but rather general closing of stations is expected.

Q. Is there any ban on Sunday driving?

A. None.

Q. Was the curtailment of approximately 20 per cent in deliveries to stations ordered because of a shortage of gasoline in the United States?

A. No. Storage tanks are brimful in Gulf Coast and other refinery centers. It's a problem of transportation caused by the sinking of tankers and the diversion of others to war service.

Q. How about substitute transportation?

A. During the week ended March 7, oil companies shipped an average of 435,000 barrels of oil daily to the East Coast by tank car, at a cost much greater than tanker, and cars also are beginning to move increasingly from California to Washington and Oregon.

Q. Does this mean that the supply problem will be solved shortly?

A. It all depends on what happens to our remaining tankers and on the added extent to which overland movement can be built up in lieu of water shipments.

Q. Then I should use my car only when it is absolutely essential?

A. Correct. In the first place, you're very likely going to have to make those tires last a long, long time. And you should realize, too, that oil, in this war, is ammunition; that you ought to use it wisely. By doing so you'll be helping to speed the defeat of Hitler and Hirohito.

District May Have Gasless Sundays

DEALERS, from Page 1.

hardship on any of the stations or their employes, since the stations now are short of help.

An Opportune Time

"From the standpoint of labor, this order came at a very opportune time," Wainwright said, "since many of the stations anticipated the WPB's action and had made no effort to secure the additional help which they need." He declared that it probably would not be necessary to discharge any employes because of the reduced working time.

As to how the various stations will ration their gasoline supplies, Wainright recalled that last summer, when curtailed gasoline deliveries were in effect, many stations met the situation by dividing their supplies on a daily basis and then closing up each day whenever they had sold that day's quota.

"Whether that will be done this time, I don't know. It's one of the things we must decide at our luncheon meetings."

Also undecided is the means by which the stations will meet the order instructing them to supply "certain minimum necessary requirements for certain essential uses," including doctors, ambulances and vehicles engaged in Government, defense and other types of work.

Calls for Experimentat

Wainwright said the stations must devise an experimental rationing program on the basis of experience gained last summer and then iron out such defects as may crop up when the program goes into operation. They are better able to meet the situation now, however, than they were last year when the gasoline curtailment caught most dealers unprepared to meet the reduction and uninformed as to what was expected of them, he said.

Officials of the large chain dealers were unavailable for comment last night, but several of their station outlets reported they had received no instructions and anticipated none until today or tomorrow on how they are to operate on the new program, which becomes effective Thursday.

The curtailment order affects the District, 17 Eastern States, Oregon and Washington, and was necessitated, according to the WPB, not by a shortage of oil but by lack of transportation.

Labor-Control Demands Heavy

By the Associated Press

Members of Congress reported yesterday a heavy volume of mail demanding that the lawmakers do something about strikes in defense industries, time and a half and double time wage demands and payments, freezing wages and other labor questions.

But at the same time, usually well-informed Congressional sources discounted the chance for action along these lines.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, said he believed there had been a misinterpretation of President Roosevelt's recent press conference statement that the question of wage control as a war measure was under study. Others suggested that the President's comment might have been intended to head off any runaway treatment of labor legislation in Congress.

After all, everyone knows we can't stop strikes by passing bills," Ellender said. "Of course, we could put management and labor under the thumb of Government in the same manner as soldiers and sailors, but that would be totalitarianism and the thing we are warring against."

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NEW LIFE INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1941 . . . $ 42,638,730
INSURANCE IN FORCE 596,126,117
INCREASE IN ASSETS 7,333,880
PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS & BENEFICIARIES 19,759,527

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1941
(Combining: Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, Accident & Health and Corporate Departments)
ASSETS
Cash in Banks . . . . . $ 2,630,494.50
Bonds 95,041,182.80
Mortgage Loans 101,603,050.48
Stocks and Collateral Loans 3,045,263.98
Real Estate (Including Home Office) . . . 17,767,881.61
Loans on Policies and Other Assets . . . 29,495,425.41
Interest, Rents and Premiums Due . . . 5,265,345.67
TOTAL $254,848,644.45
LIABILITIES
Policy and Claim Reserves $234,223,570.78
Policyholders' Funds 7,883,742.64
Reserve for Taxes 642,266.00
Other Liabilities 1,556,895.95
Asset Contingency Reserve 2,932,220.00
Participating Surplus 324,957.10
Capital and Corporate Surplus 7,284,991.98
TOTAL $254,848,644.45
FINANCIAL STRUCTURE—The business of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is conducted in three Departments (Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, and Accident and Health). The assets are held to secure their respective obligations as fully as if each Department were a separate company. The ownership by the Separate Departments of the Assets described in the Consolidated Financial Statement is:
Participating Life Department $160,281,215.50
Non-Participating Life Department 62,314,606.51
Accident and Health Department 24,097,720.96
Corporate—applicable to all Departments 7,204,991.98
TOTAL $254,848,644.45

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Life Insurance itself is a vital factor in the Nation's Victory Program...and the agents who represent this great institution are, in fact, defense workers.
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Kellogg Bldg., 1422 F Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Chicago May Become 'Second Capital'

Chicago has an excellent chance to become the Nation's second capital. Under consideration for transfer to the Nation's second largest city are the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, headquarters of the Alien Property Custodian, and the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. The Budget Bureau announced last December that the Railroad Retirement Board, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs would be moved to Chicago but Railroad Retirement and its 1600 employes is the only one of the agencies definitely slated to go.

Lee. T. Crowley is chief of the FDIC and the Alien Property Custodian. A spokesman in his office admitted both offices may be transferred to Chicago. "It's a matter of space," he explained. "If enough office space and homes for our people to live in can be found of course we'll stay here. Otherwise we'll be compelled to move." A hunt for space in Chicago to locate the two organizations is being made.

FDIC has about 700 employes here in the National Press Club and Washington buildings. The Alien Property office ultimately will have several thousands. Only a few hundreds are here and it can't be determined how many persons would be affected by a moving order as an office will be maintained here in any event. The reason behind the proposed moving of FDIC, it was explained, is to make it as easy as possible for Crowley to handle both organizations. With both FDIC and Alien Property in Chicago, Crowley's task would be simpler but it would be a bitter dose for his FDIC employes.

FDIC has been kept here because of its close relationship with the Federal Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency. It's argued that if FDIC can move, so can the comptroller and the Federal Reserve. An official of the Federal Security Agency was in Chicago last week negotiating for space for the approximately 7000 employes of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. It's planned to move both the Baltimore and Washington offices if the transfer goes through.

S. F. Office to Open

Alien Property Custodian, which was set up as an independent agency only a few days ago, will establish large offices in both San Francisco and New York. In fact, the San Francisco office probably will be the first to start operating as it will assume control over the assets of enemy aliens evacuated from the West Coast. About 65 Justice employes will be transferred to the office and several hundreds from Treasury's Division of Foreign Funds Control.

—Treasury will retain control over the "frozen" funds of foreign governments, but most of its other alien property functions will ultimately move over under Crowley. The FBI will do the investigating work for the new office and Crowley will use Justice on legal matters but he'll have a legal staff directly under him . . . Earl Harrison is expected to be nominated by the President for Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service despite the opposition of Senator Guffey. Harrison is a Republican, which accounts for Guffey's opposition.

New Civil Service wartime regulations which will affect untold thousands will become effective today. All new appointees to the Federal service —except those whose appointments were under negotiation —will be given war service appointments which will be good for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. No future appointees will be given a permanent Civil Service status. The State quota law will be dropped for all practical purposes, the maximum age limits on many exams will be abolished, and those who take Civil Service tests will be rated eligible or ineligible instead of being given numerical ratings.

Howard Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has been loaned to OPA to head the food and apparel division . . . Public Buildings has set up an appraisal service to value the property of decentralized Federal workers . . . Twenty four girls have entered the Miss Victory contest which is being sponsored by the Federal Employes Council. The winner will be determined by the per capita sale of defense bonds and stamps in Federal agencies during the month of March. The winner and a guest will be sent to St. Petersburg for a week's vacation. Nominees should send their names to Archie Edwards at the Civil Service Commission.

SUNDAY NIGHT IN CAPITAL—Forty nurses including three Sisters of Charity and a medical missionary received their caps, marking completion of the first six months of training, at services at Providence Hospital. The participants included (left picture, from left) Martina Murphy, Rose Romeo and Mary Readman. At the Hotel 2400, the United States Club, composed chiefly of young members of the United Nations missions here, danced. Among those in native costume at the party were (right picture, from left) Dolores Abellera, Philippines; Francine Scheyvaerts, Belgium; Helen Miscevich, Yugoslovia, and Rhagwati Bajpai, India

Imagine His Embarrassment

A Potomac Park bus driver yesterday turned around to his passengers when he reached the intersection of H and Twentieth Streets Northwest, and inquired: "Where do we go from here?"

A bit sheepishly, he explained that this was his first run in that vicinity. Passengers came to his assistance.

From Right Pocket Into Left

Joplin, Mo. (AP).—W. M. Robertson, owner of one of Missouri's largest tire and automobile concerns, just laughed when rationing came along. He also operates Joplin's Public Service Co., supplying the city and neighboring towns with bus service. His showrooms were converted into a bus depot. Business doubled.

D. C. Catholic Student Mission Crusaders Receive Awards Before 500 at St. Gabriel's

Post Staff Photos

AWARDS FOR VETERANS—Veterans' unit awards for missionary work are shown being presented at the rally of the Washington Conference of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at St. Gabriel's Church yesterday. Eleanora Coleren receives her cross from the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and waiting for their awards are Mrs. Sarah Rice and the Rev. Aubert Reilly, O. F. M. At the bishop's right is the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth and at his left is the Rev. John D. Roeder

More than 500 worshipers looked on yesterday as members of the Washington Catholic Student's Mission Crusade received awards for outstanding missionary work in 1941.

The highest honor—Grand Cross—in the annual rally at St. Gabriel's Church at Grant Circle, went to Miss Eleanora Coleren, of the McNamara Unit; Mrs. Sarah Rice, of the Biondi Unit, and the Rev. Aubert F. Reilly, president of the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious.

Awards were presented by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, who afterward, in his sermon, lauded the work of the C. S. M. C. He was assisted in the service by the Right Rev. Monsignor Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the society for the Propagation of the Faith and rector of Our Lady of Victory Church, and the Rev. John D. Roeder, assistant pastor, St. Gabriel's Church.

The concluding ceremony was the dedication of the crusaders to their program of prayer, study and support of missions, a cause which recently merited acclaim from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Citizens Call 12 Meetings This Week

Defense, Cab Pickup, Housing to Be Topics; Petworth Group Meets Tomorrow

Civilian defense, the taxicab pickup service and housing will be topics of discussion at the 12 citizens' association meetings scheduled this week.

Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, of the United States Office of Education, will talk on "Civilian Defense in England" at the Petworth Citizens' Association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Public Library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

John H. Royer, jr., will discuss the taxicab pickup service, at the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Kingman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast.

Arthur Goodwillie, director of conservation at the Home Owners Loan Corporation and father of the plan to house war workers by redeveloping Southwest Washington, will speak on housing at the Southwest Citizens' Association meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Tonight

Interfederation Conference (dinner meeting)—Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Kingman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Parish Hall, St. Albans Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Public Library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest—Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation—Board room, District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

Hundreds of Washington Residents Visit U.S.O. Clubs, See Service Men's Recreation

Hundreds of Washington residents yesterday visited United Service Organizations clubs as the local units joined with U. S. O. clubs from coast to coast in an "open house" program designed to acquaint civilians with what is being done to provide recreation for America's armed forces.

Along with the military guests, the civilians were served tea and other refreshments and listened to a broadcast by Maj. Gen Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Service of Supply, who called the U. S. O. a great manifestation of the American people's desire to show their grateful appreciation of the men serving in the armed forces.

More than 400 clubhouses and 163 smaller units operated by U. S. O. agencies throughout the country joined in the "open house" program and played host to civilian visitors.

Two From D. C. Take Arsenal Course

Thomas Rasmusen, Washington policeman, of 1020 Otis Street Northeast, and H. C. Henderson, civilian defense instructor, of 1649 Park Road Northwest, will be graduated March 18 from the sixteenth class of the War Department Civilian Defense School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

With 64 other students, the Washington men have been studying the control of incendiary bombs and chemical agents, and means of preventing panic during wartime emergencies. On their return home, they will serve as instructors and supervisors.

Sixteenth Street Group To Study Blackout

Experiences and observations of air raid wardens during Friday night's blackout will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Shepherd School at Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest. There will also be a first aid demonstration by L. A. Zinn, of the Red Cross.

Cafeteria Workers Back Stamp Drive

To facilitate the sale of defense bonds and stamps, the United Cafeteria Employees Local 471, C. I. O., last night scheduled a series of meetings in all Government cafeterias where workers will be urged to join in the payroll plan for the purchase of such bonds and stamps. Jack Mink, business agent of the union, said the meetings have been endorsed by Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates the cafeterias.

Municipal Center Zone Meets Tonight

Zone 2 of the Municipal Center civilian defense area will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in St. Aloysius School hall, North Capitol and I Streets. All sector and assistant sector wardens are requested to attend. John McMorrow, zone warden, will preside. New first aid classes are being formed in the area. Persons interested should contact T. J. Casey at National 3263.

Capitol View Area Will Meet Tonight

A mass meeting of residents of the Capitol View defense area will be held at Smothers School, Forty-fourth Street and Washington Place Northeast, at 8 o'clock this evening.

A motion picture and a demonstration of fighting fire bombs will follow a speech by Col. Harry O. Atwood, of the staff of the chief air-raid warden.

Chillum Heights Group Meets Tonight

Women in Zone 2 of Chillum Heights defense area are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of J. Howard Doffert, 6717 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, for the organizing of air raid wardens, emergency housing, and emergency feeding units.

Navy Housing Group Calls Raid Meeting

The air-raid service of the Highland Dwelling Navy Housing Project, Washington Highlands, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 400 Atlantic Street Southeast to organize air-raid tactics.

Recreation Institute Will Open Tonight

A Recreation Training Institute will open at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Bureau of Engraving auditorium, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest.

The institute will provide leadership training for volunteer social work. It will consist of ten sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings until April 16. The Defense Recreation Service, the District Office of Civilian Defense, the District WPA Recreation Office, the Community Center and Playground Departments, and the Council of Social Agencies will conduct the course jointly.

Liquor Dealers To Aid Bond Sale

District liquor licensees have agreed to cooperate in the sale of defense bonds and stamps, Treasury officials announced yesterday after a conference with industry representatives. A campaign will be conducted under the name of United Alcohol Industry of Washington to stimulate bond sales within the beverage business and among its employes.

Church Group Hears Lecture on Bombs

The Young People's Fellowship Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night turned their meeting over to Chief Gunner Charles White, of the Navy Yard, who gave a lecture and demonstration on gas masks and means of fighting incendiary bombs. Approximately 250 church members heard the lecture.

Air Patrol Pilots Will Meet Tonight

Civilian volunteer pilots from the District and nearby Virginia who have enrolled for duty with the Third Corps Area Civilian Air Patrol, based at Beacon Field, Va., will meet tonight at 8 in the Alexandria Armory to inaugurate an educational program designed to cover ground and flight activities planned by the unit. Bob Ashburn, recently appointed commander of the patrol, will preside.

Formed about a month ago, the air patrol includes fliers, mechanics, student pilots and meteorologists who have organized to convert "leisure time now spent in casual flying or other activity" into some form of activity of use in the defense program.

Tax Bureau Girds for Final Rush Today

Bureau of Internal Revenue officials expected long lines of last minute taxpayers to form at headquarters at Twelfth and Constitution Avenue Northwest today, as the midnight deadline on 1941 income tax returns approached.

A crew of 200 assistants will be on duty from 8:30 a. m. to midnight to accommodate the crowd, which is expected to break all records at the bureau. All tax returns must be filed before midnight, along with a payment of at least 25 per cent of the total tax.

Building guards at the bureau office were harassed yesterday by inquiries. A score of citizens who appeared with returns and money in hand were turned away because officially the bureau was closed.

Others kept building phones ringing constantly. Guards, adhering to instructions, declined to give out technical information, but suggested that the inquirers call back today.

About 10,000 persons appeared to pay their taxes Saturday, but even more are expected today. Collections have been running heavy—a result of the Treasury campaign to get a maximum amount in early this year to simplify the job of financing the war program.

New Dean Takes Over

Miss Margery B. Miller, former women's and girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Perth Amboy, N. J., this morning will assume her duties as assistant dean of women at the College of Arts and Sciences of American University. She succeeds Miss Jeanne Geither.

Fog Lights and Wheelbarrow Included in Thieves' Loot

Venetian blinds, an outboard motor, fog lights and a wheelbarrow boasting "a pneumatic tire" were among the odds and ends which thieves chose for loot in their weekend depredations, according to police.

The Venetian blinds, 12 of them, were stolen from two apartments at 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; the outboard motor disappeared from the home of James W. Cole, 307 South Barton Street, Arlington, Va., and the fancy wheelbarrow was missing from under the rear porch when Frank L. Grimm, 4235 Alton Place Northwest, woke up Sunday morning.

Vincent L. Perley, assistant manager of the Roosevelt Hotel, told police two chromium-plated fog lights had been stolen from his automobile, and Raymond H. Foster, manager of a parking lot at 426 Ninth Street Northwest, reported the theft of a $110 clock.

Last night at 9:30 o'clock, Hazel Long, 20, night manager of the Polly Trent candy shop at 507 Eleventh Street Northwest, reported the store had been robbed at gunpoint of $40 by a man who entered the store and asked for 10 cents worth of "assorted candy."

Informed that assorted candy came only in lots of 15 cents or more, the customer, wearing a fedora hat pulled down over the upper part of his face, asked Miss Long to give him that amount and, while she was getting it, produced a pistol and demanded the store's cash receipts.

Angered because the nervous clerk did not respond quickly enough to his demand, the gunman threatened "to blow my brains out," Miss Trent told police, scooped $40 from the cash register and then fled when a passerby peered into the store.

Only one other robbery involving an appreciable sum of money was reported yesterday. Antonio Arinining, Earl Spencer and Hannibal B. Mathews, all of 1311 M Street Northwest, told police that a thief had removed their trousers from their rooms after the men retired Saturday night. When they found the pants Sunday morning, two pairs under a bathtub and the third in a hallway, Arinining's pockets had been looted of $75 and Mathews' of $9. Spencer lost nothing.

Louis Fedder told police a youth stuffed four pairs of brown and tan gabardine trousers under his overcoat and fled from Fedder's store at 1929 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Hanna J. Corry said his restaurant at 803 Fourth Street Southwest had been robbed of one box of cigars, ten packs of chewing gum, and an unknown amount of change from a cigarette vending machine and a "juke box," both of which were rifled.

Burned Girl, 9, Lingers Near Death

Nine-year-old Katherine Baggett, her body covered with burns received Saturday morning when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater, last night still lingered near death in Casualty Hospital.

Authorities there said her condition was "very critical." She was burned Saturday while her father, Charles Baggett, of 1236 K Street Southeast, a carpenter, went out with her mother to search for work.

Jasper Post Dinner

A corned beef and cabbage dinner, to be followed by a dance, will be held by the Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, at the Legion home, 2437 Fifteenth Street northwest, at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Marines Seeking Radio Experts For Raid Duty

The Marine Corps yesterday opened enlistments to qualified radio specialists and announced it was seeking a number of qualified engineers for special aircraft warning duty as commissioned officers.

The radio specialists, who must be between 17 and 35, are required to have either an operator's license or at least three months' experience in radio repair or service. After training they will be asigned to air raid warning and maintenance work. Those who fail to complete their radio school work will be asigned to line duty in the corps.

Physical requirements for the engineers sought by the Marine Corps are less rigid than for general line duty. Men holding a bachelor's degree in electrical communication or radio engineering are preferred, and those selected will be trained in aircraft warning equipment at one of the service schools.

40 Student Nurses Receive Caps at Providence Hospital

Marking the completion of a six-month probationary period and the inauguration of two and one-half years of training, 40 young ladies last night received their nurses' caps at ceremonies held in the nurses' residence of Providence Hospital.

The fledgling nurses marched into the ceremony chamber bearing lighted candles and received their caps from Sister Rosa, superintendent of the hospital, after listening to an address by Dr. Casinir Leibell, the institution's chief of staff.

Caps were presented to Clara Bresnahan, Margaret Coakley, Catherine Dunn, Louise England, Joyce Gagner, Carmela Guarino, Agnes Kellerman, Patricia Kelly, Lenore Lowell, Mary Munschel, Lucille Murphy, Helen McMahon, Margaret McManus, Ann Montgomery, Mary Lou Prince, Nina Ramaciotti, Rosa Romeo, Frances Ross, Agnes Rycdek, Rose Marie Sowers.

Also Betty Carroll, Agnes Cinnotti, Catherine Haight, Pheresa Hedges, Kathryn Hoke, Hannah Ismer, Irene Jones, Irene Kutney, Katherine Liesfield, Martina Murphy, Rosalie Nicosia, Florence Ranberg, Mary Readmond, Frances Romeo, Eva Mae Ross, Ann Rusevlyan, Eleanor Smith, Irene Penk, Lois Yetter and Teresa Fitz.

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YOU GIRLS!—13 to 25 YRS. OLD
who suffer from
DYSMENORRHEA
which makes you
TIRED, BLUE, NERVOUS—

Take heed if at such times you have all or *any one* of these symptoms: do you suffer cramps, backache, headache, distress of "irregularities," weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's one medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*—a time tested *liquid* which is *famous* to relieve monthly distress—due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited! Follow label directions.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Broadway Plans Honors For Two Full of Years

Cantor and De Mille Observe Anniversaries; Double-Talker Nazarro Coming to the Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK in the careers of some of the theater's most illustrious figures.

Take next week, for example, as a bit of tangible evidence. A week from tomorrow, Tuesday, March 24, "his old gang" will be setting off a little red fire and dancing in the streets in celebration of an important anniversary in the life of Eddie Cantor, star of "Banjo Eyes," one of Broadway's reigning musical hits. Two days later, on Thursday, March 26, the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, Inc., will be honoring Cecil B. De Mille with a commemorative luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also in New York. These two observances will mark the passage of a considerable span of years, as the crow's feet fly.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Twenty-five years ago, in the late Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1917," Eddie "Banjo Eyes" Cantor stepped onto a Broadway musical comedy stage for the first time to lend zip to the eleventh in the line of Ziegfeld revues that began with the "Follies of 1907," when the piece de resistance of frolic was Bickel and Watson's hilarious travesty of the Harry Thaw trial, with Harry Watson impersonating District Attorney Jerome and George Bickel, Defense Attorney Delmas, shining legal light from the West Coast. Mr. Cantor has been happily prevalent ever since that eleventh edition as one of the foremost comedians, humanitarians and exponents of unadulterated Americanism on the native stage. He deserves the projected tribute.

The A. M. P. A. luncheon for Mr. De Mille goes even farther back in the book and picks up the thirtieth anniversary of his advent as a figure of importance in the amusement world. Mr. De Mille, during his continuous tour of duty, has been actor, author, director and producer of note on both stage and screen, golden plumbing's greatest benefactor and has launched more beautiful stellar faces than Helen's did ships!

Congratulations and best wishes for another 50 years—the sentences to run concurrently—of soaring success to two old and valued friends, is what I always say.

∽

Cliff Nazarro, Hollywood's and Broadway's famous enunciator of the incomprehensible, will bring his comedy and brilig slithytoves to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater for one week on the handustan kalplow and the shindergaygan, starting Thursday, March 26, with a fractipiddle andyplum. Gene Fowd, the Capitol's jovial and jaffinine impresario of rostusine, has included several other popular entertainers on the woofington fratisberg shinamarushaday. If you don't belief it, ask him yourself!

What the Well-Dressed Man Will Sing

No matter where Jimmy Durante may go, the jernt immediately turns inself into a night club. Last Friday afternoon at the Variety Club, frinstance. Host Carter Barron, the boys and girls of the drayma desks, Art Reilly, Capt. Tommy Darcy, leader of the Army Band, and a considerable group of innocent bystanders, were slowly dying on the vine, when in breezed Cyrano and his old-time partner, Eddie Jackson, fresh from their riot on the stage at the Capitol, and the panic was on. As Hannen Swaffer once said of him in London, "I don't know what it is Durante does, but he immediately takes command." The first thing he did Friday was call for a piano, like Richard III bellowing for his horse. From that time on, buttons popped and girdles—this is pure guesswork—split. If he hadn't done anything else, singing that priceless lament of a Beau Brummelian bust, "A Fugitive from Esquire," would have been enough. The energy of the guy is uncanny—at least, to us partial paralytics. You might as well try to review a Kansas twister as the "Schnozzle" with all the stops out. He isn't an entertainer, he's an experience!

Dots and Dashes

The screen bill-of-fare at the Pix Theater has undergone a slight rearrangement, with "Musical Story," a Russian production involving some of the world's greatest compositions and Zoya Fyodorova, star of "Girl from Leningrad," following the current "Lady for a Night." . . . Then will come Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Gentleman at Heart," Bert Lahr in "Sing You Sinners," hinted as "the sleeper of the year," and "Call Out the Marines," reuniting Victor McLaglen and Edmund Love. . . . There is a well defined rumor bumping around that Impresario Sam Cummins is nurturing plans to run the Pix into a local circuit—one guess, as to how and where, is as good as another. . . . "Outward Bound," third production for the year of the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, will be presented on March 28 and 29. . . . In its clubrooms in the Willard tonight, the Washington Variety Club will go on a Hibernian bender in honor of St. Patrick, with Robert Patrick O'Grace and Albert Patrick O'Folliard representing St. Pat. as kings for the night. . . . That other great Irishman, Shamus Durante, also will be there and the colleens are invited. . . . Harold Swisher, formerly managing editor of the Hollywood Citizen-News and before that Pacific Coast manager for United Press, has been appointed director of the art and editorial division of Warner Brothers publicity department, under S. Charles Einfeld. . . . So who drop in but Don Bestor, playing Sabbath afternoon truant from the Baltimore engagement of his orchestra, and Ellen Morgan, of Katharine Hepburn's "Without Love" cast, at the National. . . . Thanks for the memory.

Personal-Aside-to-Mr.-Mellett Note

And another thing. Don't you remember those "Keep off the grass" signs?

Trans-Lux

The Trans-Lux Theater has assembled an excellent program for its fifth anniversary week.

First, there is a great March of Time. Entitled "Main St., U. S. A.," it shows our democracy clicking, gloriously, on all cylinders. This release is loaded to the muzzle with information and human interest. The effect is electric, dynamic and stirring.

Then, Editor Kaltenborn tells and illustrates what the fall of Australia would mean to the United Nations, answering decisively the question as to whether our aid to Britain has injured our own preparedness. Able, newspaperman, Tex McCrary, offers "Sea Power Grows Wings," his best so far.

The newsreels show many interesting pictures, some remarkable. A few of the highlights are the dramatic last pictures of the fall of Singapore; views of extensive defense preparations in our outposts of Iceland and Puerto Rico; the great Navy relief benefit show in Madison Square Garden, with a score of celebrated artists participating; demonstration of the new giant transport plane; Joe Louis and his next opponent, Abe Simon, preparing for their bout.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Without Love," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Lady Has Plans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Lady for a Night," at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Louisiana Purchase," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Maybe They Were, but They're Sitting This One Out!

MELVYN DOUGLAS, NORMA SHEARER AND LEE BOWMAN illustrate something or other about love versus wealth and position, during the development of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Noel Coward's "We Were Dancing." This self-directed Robert Z. Leonard production will be coming along to a Loew screen in due course and will mark Miss Shearer's first appearance before the cameras in too long a time

Entertainment Runs High On Pix Screen

By Nelson B. Bell

In "Lady for a Night," the new picture at the Pix Theater, Republic betrays a commendable enthusiasm for adhering to the fundamentals of successful picture-making and ignoring the fripperies. Into this substantial musical melodrama of social prejudices in an older Memphis have been deftly woven those elements of lusty entertainment that have proved infallible down the years, from the old days of "the chase" to the present era of elaborated scene and trenchant dialogue.

The "lady" of the title is the gaudy queen of a gambling boat with unquenchable ambition to find a place among the aristocracy, 'way over there on the other side of the tracks, and taste something of the better things of life. Her first rebuff is encountered when she is made queen of the Mardi Gras by the young boss of the city's underworld politics, and the haute monde freezes her stiff with its icy resentment. So, when unpaid gambling debts provide the opportunity for a bit of expedient bartering, she marries into one of these class-conscious families, poverty-stricken in everything but tradition and memories of a patrician past. A deadly "toddy," pleasantly prepared for her by a Borgian sister-in-law, is drunk by her husband and, as a reward for her effort to restore an ancient house, Jenny Blake is brought to trial for murder and escapes the gallows by the merest eyelash.

Diversified Drama

There is here, of course, a fine foundation for melodramatic excitement and intensity. Upon it, the producers have built a pretentious dramatic structure that finds room for warm emotions, a reasonably steady flow of comedy, diversified and vivid action and musical embellishments that fall logically and effectively into the development of a plot that is not as tawdry as it may sound in sketchy outline. Furthermore, the piece has been intrusted to a highly competent cast.

Joan Blondell, in the title role, not only manages the gay business of the gambling resort and the functions of its chief entertainer nicely, but in the more serious intervals of the story lends something of substantial and sympathetic charm to a character of genuine worth. John Wayne, as the sub rosa dictator of Memphis' social as well as political destines, and Ray Middleton, as the hapless young wastrel who entertained no delusions concerning his family, point up the story in fine fashion.

Philip Merivale, Blanche Yurka, the murderous sister, and Edith Barrett, in a role similar to the one she did such complete justice in "Ladies in Retirement," bring unusual talents to three pivotal roles, and among the supporting players Hattie Noel, approaches the proficiency of a Hattie McDaniel, as Miss Blondell's faithful and incorrigible personal maid. Montagu Love, Leonid Kinskey, Carmel Myers and Dorothy Burgess are still others who lend the play luster, with the Hall Johnson Choir for the rich musical embellishments.

An Edgar Kennedy comedy, of a sort, and the Fox Movietone News supplement a feature that may not lightly be laughed off.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 15.

Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, decided to spend a quiet day, incognito, on Wednesday—a day which would be different from all other days. She started by having breakfast at a drug-store counter, visited a nursery, did some shopping and then went to the Hesketh sculpture show at the Ferargil Galleries. She attended a Chinese theater in Chinatown, where the show runs leisurely for five or six hours. "The serenity of the Chinese theater is something to be admired," said Mrs. Litvinoff, and then visited a Greenwich Village night club, The Village Barn . . . She was intrigued by the three singers of old-fashioned songs and stopped to talk to them on her way out. "Gentlemen, you should've included this one," said the Ambassador's wife—sang some bars from the lament, "Oh, Clementine"—and rushed back to Washington.

GROUCHO MARX

∽

Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., isn't wasting the furlough given him because of his serious ailment. While he's convalescing he is studying for the bar examination . . . The next big Navy relief show will be given in Chicago, probably at Soldiers Field. George Jessel has been assigned to go there and make some speeches to prepare the city for the event. "I make speeches anywhere," Jessel told the Navy. "Even if I'm home alone I say a few words."

∽

The "Arts and the Stars" exhibition at the Demotte Galleries, for the benefit of Allied War Relief, will feature paintings and sculpture borrowed from notables of the stage and screen . . . William Saroyan was asked to lend some paintings he owns. "I have no paintings," he replied, "so I just sat down and made four of my own drawings. I call them 'Divisions of Space.' They are very great" . . . Groucho Marx acknowledged the request this way: "I am actually a pauper, both in ideas and paintings. There's a picture, but of the three Marx Brosthers done as birds, by a gent named Berman. The only rare object in our house is a cook who's been in my employ almost two weeks."

∽

Chaz Chase, whose specialty act in "High Kickers" is a routine in which he eats cigars, flowers, straw hats, candles, etc., was invited to be a guest of honor at this week's forum given by "Actors Cues," the amazing theatrical daily. Chase duly appeared, and did the only appropriate thing he could do—he ate a copy of "Actors Cues" . . . Lee Cobb, who now is appearing in "Jason," for the first time in his long career is playing a role in which he wins the girl—and the girl in the play is his wife, Helen Beverly . . . Hell's really a-poppin' at "Sons O' Fun." Valentinoff, the dancer, suffered a fractured left-hand, during the cock-fight scene; a spectator sneaked backstage and swiped a loaded gun, which he fired during the blackout and surrendered only after a plea from the stage by Ole Olsen; and Tuesday night, after the theater was closed at 12:30, a customer was discovered asleep in a box seat.

∽

Tom Dillion is the veteran actor who plays the cop role in "My Sister Eileen." He told Shirley Boothe, star of the show, of the advice given to him by his father in Ireland, exactly 20 years ago. His father had advised him to become a member of the New York police force. Dillon, instead, became an actor, and has been playing policeman-roles for a score of years. "And aren't you happier this way?" asked Miss Boothe . . . "No, because if I'd taken my father's advice," Dillon lamented, "I could've been retired from the force now and be an actor—but with a pension."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Such Sweet Sorrow!

Hollywood, Calif., March 15.—On the last day of shooting "Yankee Doodle Dandy," I found little Jeanne Cagney in tears. You see Waler Huston, Rosemary DeCamp, Jimmy and Jeanne had become so truly the Cohan family in the past few weeks that their break-up had all the attributes of a major tragedy. "Cheer up, honey," I said, "you're all living right here in Hollywood. You'll be seeing each other again." "I know," she gulped, "but we'll never be the four Cohans again—never!"

GRACIE ALLEN

∽

That nut, Gracie Allen, says she's writing her memoirs under the modest title of "Salome, Cleopatra and Gracie." What, no Queen of Sheba?

∽

Humphrey Bogart, with a week off, got ambitious, entered his boat in the sailing races at Balboa. "There were three races," Bogey told me, "eight boats in each race. I finished seventh, sixth and last—in that order. I used to race on Long Island 20 years ago, and thought I was pretty good. Believe me, those boys and the Pacific taught me plenty!"

∽

Went down at the VACS canteen at Fort MacArthur the other night, and how the boys glory in the fact that the girls do all the work, even to scrubbing the floors! Commissioned officers are barred. In the same room you'll find a group playing and singing around a piano, another listening to their favorite radio show, others playing the Victrola, a bunch waiting in line for the pinball machine, gin-rummy and bridge games, boys writing letters home or to their sweethearts, and others reading. Well, it has all the soft sound of a boiler factory. I talked with a boy from Beulah Bondi's home town—he sent her a message. I wrote a note to a fellow's girl in Texas, 'cause, he said, "She won't believe I know you, unless you do." I played gin-rummy with them, listened to their talk, and they tell me that since the canteen opened, they don't care about coming to town—it's more fun there.

Claudette Colbert has contributed $5,000 to the VACS, and Norma Shearer's going to give them the $5,000 she makes for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on the air. Incidentally, every penny Norma's made on the air has been contributed to some worthy cause.

∽

Vic McLaglen knows about horses, but he's a little vague about trees, so when a visitor at his ranch pointed out a group of slender leafless poplars and asked what they were, Vic gulped and said, "Oh, those? Those are strip trees!"

∽

At the Trouville Phil Silvers tells the silly about the middle-aged woman who fell out of a window and into a garbage can, just as a Chinese gentleman walked by, and he said, "Americans velly wasteful. That woman good for 10 years yet!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
Philip Barry's New Comedy
Without Love
With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ELLIOTT NUGENT
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
MAURICE EVANS · JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
Evgs. & Sat. Matinee, Orch. $2.20
Wed. Matinee, Orch. $2.75 (Tax Incl.)

Warner Bros. EARLE
DOORS OPEN Today 10:30 A.M.
NOW SHOWING
Bob HOPE · Vera ZORINA
Victor MOORE In Paramount's TECHNICOLOR
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
Plus IN PERSON on stage
MARIO & FLORIA and Other Acts
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Also today at Ambassador

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
"Captains of the Clouds"
BRENDA MARSHALL · RICHARD MORGAN

Warner Bros. TRANS-LUX
Dramatic Last Pictures
FALL OF SINGAPORE
Hawaii, Iceland, Puerto Rico on the Alert; Giant Transport Plane; Half-Tanker Makes Port; KALTENBORN Tells if Turkey's Stand Shows War Trend; McCRARY of "Sea Power Grows Wings!" MARCH OF TIME'S "MAIN ST., U. S. A." Admission 77c, Tax 8c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
"THE LADY HAS PLANS"
Stage Jimmy DURANTE
RHYTHM ROCKETS
THURSDAY
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
GENE TIERNEY · WALTER HUSTON · VICTOR MATURE
Stage GEORGE BEATTY · MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:30
TYRONE POWER
"SON of FURY"
THURSDAY
It's Something Gay
CAROLE LOMBARD · JACK BENNY
in Ernest Lubitsch's Comedy
"To Be Or Not To Be"
COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:40
"NAZI AGENT"
Conrad VEIDT • Ann AYARS
THURSDAY
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
In Event of Busy Signal Call NEptune 0600

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Una Merkel and Lionel Atwill in "Mad Doctor of Market Street" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 6:15, 9:00. Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week-End in Havana" at 7:30, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8240. Parking Space
Freddie Bartholomew in "Cadets on Parade" at 6:15, 8:50. John Howard and Margaret Lindsay in "Tragedy at Midnight" at 7:25, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 6:50, 9:10. "Superman" Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 6:30, 9:25. Pete Smith Novelty.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2366 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
DOUBLE HORROR SHOW:
ALBERT DEKKER in "AMONG THE LIVING."
LIONEL ATWILL in "MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."
At 7, 9:20 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6120
Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont.
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
Feature at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Pete Smith Novelty.

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."
At 6:48, 9:18 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
JOAN FONTAINE IN HER ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE WITH CARY GRANT in "SUSPICION."
7 and 9 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gene Tierney in "SUNDOWN" in Technicolor at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 P. M.

HISER 8970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. REadley 4100
Academy Award Best Actress Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant in "SUSPICION."
At 6:55, 9:35 P. M. Also Tom Brown and ZaSu Pitts in "NIAGARA FALLS"
At 6 and 8:45 P. M. Only.
(Coming Wednesday, "Ball of Fire.")

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray in "THE LADY IS WILLING."

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Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Lorraine Day in "KATHLEEN."

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 1200
7 and 9.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perish. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9.
Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowell in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

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Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1663

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9277
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1239
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
Humphrey Bogart, Judith Anderson.

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Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr.
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Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin.
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman.

APEX 4215 Bt. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"BALL OF FIRE"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper.
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Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
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"NEW YORK TOWN"
With Mary Martin, Fred MacMurray.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.
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With William Tracy, James Gleason, Noah Beery, Jr., Eyre Knox.

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War Fund to Reach 160 Billions Soon

On Air Forum

Capital-Labor Roles in War Are Debated

Roles of capital and labor in the war effort were sharply debated last night on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over WOL from the Shoreham Hotel.

The debate was on the question, "Should Union Activities Be Restricted for the Duration of the War."

Labor, represented by Robert A. Watt, A. F. L. international representative, and Allen Haywood, C. I. O. national director of organization, challenged arguments of the representatives of management, Eldridge Haynes, publisher of Modern Industry, and Raymond Smethurst, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, calling for an end to the closed shop and the check-off and legislation to forbid strikes during the war.

Opening the debate, Haynes declared that there must be a truce between capital and labor.

"We cannot fight among ourselves and win the war, too," he warned.

Offers Four-Point Truce Plan

The publisher representative of capital offered a four-point program as the basis of a truce. It called for enforcement of present labor laws, outlawing of picketing, freezing of the closed shop issue and the requirement that unions incorporate and be held responsible for fulfillment of contracts.

Watt answered, recalling organized labor is pledge not to strike for the duration of the war and cited sharp increases in war production and work finished ahead of schedule through cooperation of workers. He insisted that the rights to organize and bargain collectively must be protected.

Smethurst followed, calling upon unions to give up activities or special privileges which interfere with the winning the war. Among the sacrifices he asked labor to make were the right to strike and the closed shop and check-off. He cited public opinion surveys to bear out his contention that the majority of the people opposed him.

Calling upon the management representatives to follow the lead of labor in agreeing to the settlement of wartime disputes through arbitration with the War Labor Board, Haywood declared that labor has taken the lead in the move to step up war production.

Calls for End of Conflict

"Labor's right to organize and bargain collectively is a basic part of the victory program and to infringe upon it would interfere with the all-out production effort," the C. I. O. representative contended.

During the heat of the debate the labor representatives asked whether the representatives of capital favored the freezing of the rights of capital and industry, along with those of labor, during the war. They were answered with the contention that this has been done through taxes and price ceilings.

Toward the end of the debate Haynes called for an end to capital and labor conflict and proposed: "Let's go to work."

"That's what I say," answered Haywood, "Let's go to work."

President's Request For 18 Billion More Due This Week

By Cecil B. Dickson

Copyright by Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt will ask Congress for a new emergency war appropriation of about 18 billion dollars during the coming week, Representative J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, yesterday told the Chicago Sun.

This request, now pending before the Budget Bureau, will bring the war program to 160 billion dollars since July 1, 1940.

In addition, Snyder disclosed that the regular War Department supply bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be approximately 35 billion dollars.

This will boost the war program to a total of 195 billion dollars, or 5 times as great as the total cost of the last World War, which amounted to around 44 billion dollars.

Representative Snyder is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles military money bills.

"I have been notified that the request for about 18 billion dollars will be sent up by President Roosevelt during the coming week," Snyder said.

"It is estimated that the regular War Department bill will be around 35 billion dollars, and it looks like we'll have a 200 billion dollar war program before the end of this session of Congress."

The new money will be used to expand the present program calling for 3,600,000 men in the Army by next December.

A large portion of the money will be used for new training camps and for the housing of an Army ultimately expected to reach seven million men.

Several billions of dollars will be needed for new cantonments, clothing, supplies and other equipment for the fighting force.

Snyder said the regular War Department bill would be delayed until after the Army has disposed of its emergency request and has completed a survey of the use of funds already made available by Congress.

Only recently Congress passed a 32 billion dollar emergency war fund bill of which the Army received 23 billion dollars. This latter fund is supposed to be sufficient for the training and full equipment of 3,600,000 men.

'And Heaven Too'

Rachel Field Dies at 47 In California

RACHEL FIELD

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 15.—Rachel Field, 47, author of "All This and Heaven Too" and other novels and plays, died today of pneumonia contracted ofter an operation.

In 1929, before her novel writing period, Miss Field was awarded the John Newberry medal for the most distinguished contribution to literature for children. She was born in New York City and had lived here for the last four years.

Miss Field was the wife of Arthur S. Pederson, with whom she collaborated in 1937 on "To See Ourselves." They married in 1935.

Her last nove is "And Now Tomorrow," to be published in June. It is now running serially in a magazine.

Survivors besides her husband are a daughter, Hannah, and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Field, of Farmington, Conn.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at a Hollywood mortuary and the body will be sent for interment at Stockbridge, Mass., where the family's summer home is situated.

Interested in Writing As School Girl

By the United Press

Rachel Field was born on September 19, 1894, in New York. Her grandfather, Matthew Field, an inventor and bridge builder, was the brother of Cyrus Field who put through the first Atlantic cable.

As a school girl in Stockbridge and Springfield, Mass., Miss Field was interested in writing poems and acting plays. At Radcliffe College she took special courses in literature and composition, and during the last two years there, became a member of Prof. Baker's "47 Workshop," a playwriting course where the students wrote and produced their own plays.

Miss Field once said of herself: "From the time I was 15 I have been going each summer to a small, beautiful wooded island off the coast of Maine, 'Sutton Island,' and I suppose that it, more than any one thing in my life, has helped me with my writing. For it means roots and background to me."

Several of Miss Field's books for young people had a coast of Maine setting—"Hitty" which won the John Newberry medal in 1930, and "Calico Bush." An adult book which owes its origin to Maine was "God's Pocket."

Her novel, "Time Out of Mind," also was a story of Maine people, Maine shipyards, and Maine characters.

Windows of Rail Agent's Home Fired On in Strike

By the Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., March 15.—Three windows in the East Peoria home of Harold E. Kipling, chief special agent of the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, were shattered by shotgun blasts early today as violence in the labor dispute was renewed.

No one was injured, but fragments of glass spilled across a bed in which Kipling's wife and daughter slept. Kipling was wounded slightly Friday night when a shotgun was fired into the cab of a locomotive he was guarding.

The window of a bedroom in which he usually slept was one of those fired into this morning, Kipling said, by gunmen who cruised past in an automobile.

In last Friday's attack Kipling was injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Two memers of the locomotive crew were wounded, also.

Rail Chief Asks Showdown

George P. McNear, jr., the railroad's president, yesterday called upon the War Labor Board to "arrange for the enforcement of law and order" or "else arrange for the United States Government to take over this railroad for the balance of the war."

McNear said today that operations on the 239-mile road, which operates between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, were cut about 30 per cent as the result of the strike of 104 employes last December 28. The strike was called in protest of a new contract which the railroad brotherhoods contended ignored seniority and reduced wages. The railroad management contended that the new contract would boost wages.

McNear has declined to comply with a War Labor Board order to submit the issues to arbitration.

Roosevelt May Act On Dispute This Week

By International News Service

Decisive action by President Roosevelt is expected early this week to establish the authority of the National War Labor Board to adjust war-time disputes between labor and industry.

At issue last night was the case of the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway, whose president has refused demands of the War Labor Board that a wage dispute be submitted to arbitration.

Officials of the War Labor Board regard the case as a test of their authority, because if they can be "defied" successfully in this case, they fear that the board's prestige in dealing with wage disputes of a similar nature would be jeopardized.

Oratory Contest Set for Tonight

An oratorical contest sponsored by Gen. Billy Mitchell Post, No. 85, American Legion, will be held tonight at 8 at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, Va. The contest is to determine which student will represent the county at a district contest in Manassas (Va.) High School, March 27.

The winner will be presented a gold medal and will represent the county at the district competition, according to D. Preston Lohr, chairman of arrangements.

Founder of Fisher Body Firm Dies

Detroit, March 15 (INS).—Albert Fisher, who made the first auto body for Henry Ford, in 1903, and founded the Fisher Body Co., died today after a long illness.

Fisher, 78, was uncle of the widely known brothers who operated the concern after he retired as president in 1926.

WAS DEAFened NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK

A. M. Bostchenon, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotune Ear Drops, I was so deafened that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotune, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and also get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try Orotune Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. $1 Liberal Size.

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Thank you.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"NEW FACE WEEK" IS HERE. A deluge of exciting new diversionists is pouring into town . . . Celia Best, one of Manhattan's finest, will sound off in her exquisite South Seas numbers at the Cafe Caprice tonight . . . The Crossroads is proud of its new warbler, Carmella, whom you've often heard on the radio . . . "Ha Cha" Gardner starts to boom his eccentric ditties in the Mayflower Lounge this afternoon . . . Jerry and Turk, irrepressible and unpredictable comics, will arrive in Paul Young's tomorrow eve . . . And out at the Brown Derby this week you'll find Erskine Butterfield, one of the most famed boogie-woogie pianists in the U. S. A. His Decca records and coast-to-coast broadcasts the "must" items for devotees of "righteous swing."

This is not only the last day to file your income tax return.. It's "Al Ehrlich Day," according to a badge we've received. To Adman Al belongs the persuasive telephone voice that's always proclaiming the undeniable charms of Del Rio.

DINNER A LA INSTALMENT. It began at Restaurant "400" over a pair of subtle canapes and Lucille Lincoln explaining that she went to Reno for fun and not a divorce because she's never been married even once . . . Then to the Copocabana, where Capt. Frank Hoover, who manages the Government's fine cafeterias, was having a time for himself with Louis' ravioli. But we had only minutes to demolish an antipasto . . . So to the Troika, where anyone is crazy who doesn't order beef Saroganoff. But we are, and shad roe was the first item on the menu. Talked to Addie Moffett, who, with her dark tan and big eyes shining like ten-cent white marbles, looks like Tallu' Bankhead. But Addie has no dramatic ambitions, says she loves clubs, as who doesn't? . . . Dated Sasha Lukas for the Spotlight later . . . To the Casino Royal for little Chinese cakes and coffee and to see those gorgeous kids, Hal and Honey Bee, whose pappy and mammy should be very proud of 'em. They're really brother and sister. Dated "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer for the Spotlight later . . . On to the Pall Mall Room, where Arthur Marchisio, doyen of maitre d'hotels and his alert right bower, Rudolph, decided we were due for a rainbow, meaning a pousse cafe. Admiring singer Julie Colt, who did we find but Maestro Sam Korman, who's responsible for the lovely luncheon and dinner music at the Carlton . . . Now that we think of it, we never did have soup or salad. And we went home long before the 2 a. m. opening of the Spotlight, where, to our chagrin, we learned that one of the volunteer orks of that night consisted of four trumpets, a trombone and drums! Imagine missing that!

DENA LARENA,
who sings at the Balalaika. In top picture is Talia, dancing sister of one of Bataan's heroes, Capt. Arthur Wermuth. She is held over at the Shoreham

Gaucho, eighteenth century and jittering dances by the Dancettes will figure in the new Lotus revue starting today. Star performers include Perry and the Marlowe Sisters, a unique stepping trio, and clowning Al Libby.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. El Patio's Don Rinaldo is going to try to get out for the end of the St. Patrick's party in the Wardman Metronome Room. He played at Wardman a couple of years ago . . . Guitarist Melvin Henderson, of the Rainbow Room, is assistant chief assessor of personnel property for the District of Columbia in the daytime . . . That enticing new song, "Tica-Ti-Tica-Ta," is the brain child of Louis Prima, current fireball of the Victory Room . . . When Milt Brucker (Grant Thompson's band in the Neptune Room) recently got up to take a bow, a waitress gave his chair to a customer . . . Maestro Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, recommends Hoagy Carmichael's new "Lamplighter's Serenade"—highly . . . Paul Kain's Mayfair quartet are happy about losing that vacation they expected before the opening of Glen Echo on April 4. Musicians' vacations, it seems, are always without pay . . . Jack O'Brien's dance band is registering smartly at the new Louisiana, where you can dance either on the first floor or mezzanine. . . . Charlie Rock, Hi Hat's maestro, once played a special engagement for the Viceroy of India.

Peter Borras, of the Madrillon, has a scathing pen. Commenting on a recent culinary exhibit in Philadelphia in his "Gourmet," Pete says the entries were "outmoded, undisciplined and inartistic." Outside of that they were fine.

MUSIC LOVERS' CORNER. Restaurant "823" has starred the same musical aces, the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow, for years. They play all of the classic masters masterfully . . . Truly beautiful music is also on tap at the Empire Restaurant, where Bob Staszny's concert group now plays every evening . . . Sid Willoughby, novachordist-organist-pianist at Burt's Trans-Lux, is recognized by professionals as one of the most accomplished musicians in Washington . . . Those who like their dinner music very soft 'n' low will find the Burlington dining room atmosphere as refreshing as its country style dinners. The wired music is toned down so that it never interferes with conversation.

DINE

For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy the Heintze Bros. at two pianos; Jane Marlow, pianist, with Van Taylor, Emceeing.

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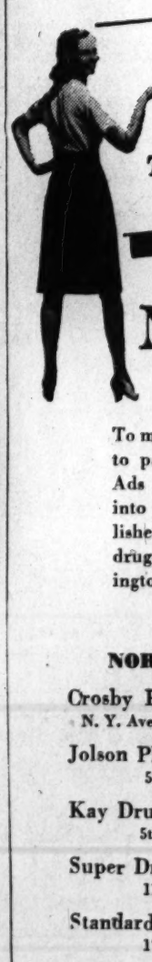

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Super Drug Co. — 1110 7th St.
Standard Pharmacy — 1748 7th St.
Economy Pharmacy — 9th & You Sts.
Modern Drug Co. — 1300 11th St.
Novelty Pharmacy — 1601 11th St.
Tipton & Myers — 14th St. & R. I. Ave.
Judd's Pharmacy — 2750 14th St.
Campbell's Pharmacy — 14th & Decatur Sts.
Suter's Pharmacy — 1841 Columbia Rd.
Argyle Pharmacy — 17th St. & Park Rd.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy — 7806 Alaska Ave.
Imperial Pharmacy — 2624 P St.
Gauley's Pharmacy — 3226 Wisconsin Ave.
Crosstown Pharmacy — 2005 14th St.

NORTHEAST
University Pharmacy — 3746 10th St.
Gallaudet Pharmacy — 1000 Florida Ave.
Hall's Pharmacy — 1801 Monroe St.
Benning Pharmacy — Benning Rd. & Minnesota Ave.

SOUTHEAST
Striner's Pharmacy — 2921 Nichols Ave.
Bradbury Hts. Drugs — 4407 Bowen Rd.
Skyland Pharmacy — 25th St. & Good Hope Rd.
Douglass Pharmacy — 15th & B Sts.

SOUTHWEST
Paul's Drug Store — 901 4th St.

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Mrs. Erk's Gift Shop — 6819 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
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Hershey Beats Lions in Season Finale, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—Due to circumstances beyond their control, it could happen that the Nats will finish in the first division this season. There are a lot of teams in trouble. The only certainty is that the Yankees will finish on top. There could be a scramble for every other place in the league.

POVICH

The Yankees are the shortest-prices pre-season favorites in the 41-year history of the American League for two very good reasons. (1) They were by far the best club in the league last year and (2) they are virtually untouched by the Army draft. The only player lost by the Yankees to the service is First Baseman Johnny Sturm, their least important regular, and they have acquired Buddy Hassett, a first baseman who rates at least as good as Sturm.

Next to the popular pastime of conceding the pennant to the Yankees is the general admission that the Red Sox will finish second, even as they did last season. But Boston's grip on second place could be very shaky. There is the item of Joe Cronin's dubious pitching staff and a very questionable situation around first base where Jimmy Foxx is holding forth. Foxx, who was waived on by every other American League club in December, is the Red Sox's regular first baseman because Rookie Ulysses Lupien has been demonstrating he isn't up to a big league first base job. Neither is the aging Foxx for that matter, but he's the best the Red Sox have.

Otherwise, though, the Red Sox seem to be doing very well. Johnny Pesky, the shortstop from Louisville, is giving the Red Sox protection at that post they haven't had since Joe Cronin was in his prime. And Ted Williams when last seen was hitting .406 for a club that was the power team of the circuit.

The club that threatens Boston's hold on second place is the Chicago White Sox, who were miraculously untouched by the Army draft. The Sox finished third last year on the impetus of the best pitching in the league. Chicago, however, is the weakest hitting club in the league and Jimmy Dykes was so desperate for outfielders as we went to press that he signed Sammy West, who was unconditionally released by the Nats, a club which is not releasing any outfield talent that figures to do well in the American League. If the White Sox somehow come up with some hitting they would stun nobody by beating out Boston.

Cleveland, the other club which finished in the first division last year, could finish eighth, seventh or sixth and startle nobody. The Indians took a rap in the induction of Bob Feller into the Navy. Feller was good for 25 victories a year and his successor on the Indians' staff is almost certain to be ten games off that pace. A Cleveland club ten games weaker in 1942 would have finished in the celler. And rookie Manager Lou Boudreau is gambling heavily that Pat Fleming, the Southern Association's No. One hitter of last year, will adequately replace Hal Trosky at first base. Trosky has retired from baseball with the recurrent headaches. That has suited American League pitchers, notwithstanding Fleming's appearance in the league.

Troubles have been piling up, too, for the Detroit Tigers, who haven't signed Buck Newsom and Rudy York, and have traded Billy Sullivan, their No. 2 catcher. Pat Mullin, the club's most promising outfielder, is now in the Navy, leaving Barney McCosky to carry on as the only hitting threat on the Detroit club. The Tigers are expecting the 37-year-old Roger Cramer to bolster their outfield, but bucky Harris traded Cramer to them with alacrity when he had the chance. If the Tigers sign York, they will still have only a .235 hitting first baseman as of last season.

The Browns and Nats tied for sixth and seventh places last year and both have been hit hard by the draft. The Browns lost infielder Johnny Berrardino and Outfielder Joe Grace, two of their better hitters, and the Nats gave up Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis to the Army, among others. The induction of Travis and Lewis looks like a plot to wreck the Washington club, but actually it may not be so. Lewis' value lay chiefly in his hitting and his outfield successor, Bruce Campbell, is a superior fielder.

What they can't take away from the Nats is what appears to be a pretty good pitching staff, headed by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson. The trading of Ken Chase got Bucky Harris out from under the possibility that he would watch a Washington pitcher lose 18 games again this season. Travis' loss, of course, the big blow. He's simply irreplaceable. But the Nats have seemingly done very well toward filling his job in the acquisition of Bob Repass, rookie from Columbus, whose spring training play arouses wonder that the Cardinal chain let him go.

Washington's weakness could be at second base and in a lack of power hitting, but the Nats' troubles are not as painful as those of the Indians, Tigers and Browns, for example. As for the Athletics, who finished last in 1941, Uncle Sam sort of guaranteed they would hold their own when he took Sam Chapman off the club.

Phillies Are Dead-Serious In Pregame Army Drills

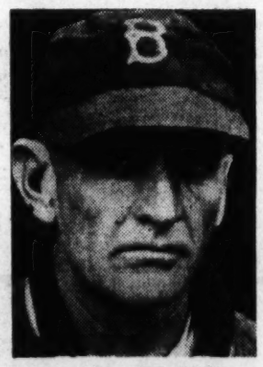
Army Air Base Lieutenants Start Squad On Formations; Salute to Casey Stengel

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Miami Beach, Fla., March 15.—Casey Stengel, the hard-bitten commanding officer of the Boston Braves, took the salute from the infantry of Philadelphia Phils before their exhibition game today and it was no gag.

The Phile are parading and drilling in the new close order formations of the Army every day and they are fully as serious about it as were the baseball players who marched with bats on their shoulders during the last World War—possibly more so.



CASEY STENGEL

The idea belongs to Manager John (Hans) Lobert, who used to coach baseball at West Point and knows that Army drilling helps hemstitch morale and in addition will be valuable for those players who may be drafted into service.

Tribute to Draftees

"We also had in mind that the drills would be kind of a tribute to Hugh Mulcahy and Joe Marty, a couple of our boys who already are in the service," the 60-year-old baseball veteran explained.

"We have been working on some basic formations and doing regulation calisthenics for about a week. At the start we had two lieutenants from the Army air base and they really got the boys in the spirit of it.

"The first morning they got the club together and said, 'look here, fellows, a combat pilot is only supposed to eat, sleep and fly. But we're willing to get up early and come over here and help you if you want to be serious about it. But we aren't here to kid. Just keep in mind that these drills may help some of you get your chevrons sooner when and if you get in the Army.'

Extra Work

"These drills have meant extra work for the players, but they have done it without a single kick. I don't know if we can continue it all season, but I'm glad that we have done as much as we have.

"And do you know what? Those two lieutenants were transferred away the other day, but before they left they came around and told me, 'Mr. Lobert, just win one for us; then we'll be well repaid.' I thought that was swell of them."

The Phils have five players who have had R. O. T. C. or other Army experience and the drills now are directed by Merrill May and Stan Benjamin. So that is why today, while the fans at Flamingo Park watched and cheered what was going on, they marched the whole squad over to the Braves' dugout and saluted Stengel and his players with the same formality that a regiment would show a visiting staff officer.

Kronheim Players, Note

All former players of the Kronheim Liquor baseball team are requested to call Randolph 4900 after 7 p. m. in reference to playing this season.

Mrs. Page Seeks Fifth North-South Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 15.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, jr., of Chapel Hill, will start defense tomorrow of the title she has won four times in the North and South women's golf tournament.

Again she will compete against a field which includes Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga., whom she has defeated in the finals for the last three years.

The qualifying round will be 18 holes and the low 16 will enter match play beginning Tuesday.

Other entrise include Helen Sigel, of Philadelphia; Mary Jane Gorman, the Florida star; Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of Cleveland; Mrs. Thomas Noland, of Newcastle, Pa.; Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Jeanne Cline, of Bloomington, Ill., the Western junior champion.

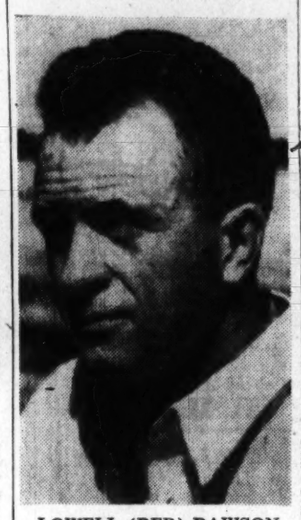
Haverford Posts To District Youths

Haverford, Pa., March 15 (AP).—Two Washington students at Haverford College were elected today as captains of athletic squads.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., was elected wrestling captain, and C. Seymour Alden was chosen captain of the fencing squad.

Dawson Back In Old Job At Minnesota

DR. GEORGE HAUSER



LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

Former Bierman Aide Joins Coach Hauser As First Assistant

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, March 15.—Minnesota has called back the favorite football pupil of its favorite head coach to help keep the Golden Gophers' gridiron dynasty from crumbling under the impact of war.

Which is one way of saying that Lowell (Red) Dawson has been hired to work on a pigskin staff shattered by departure of Coach Bernie Bierman to the United States Marine Corps for the duration and by wartime duties of coaching assistants.

Dawson was quarterback at Tulane University when Bierman, as head coach, directed the Greenies to national recognition and to a Rose Bowl date in 1931 when Southern California won, 21 to 12, despite stunning stuff by "Red" Dawson, a 60-minute player that day; "Wop" Glover and others.

Dawson and Bierman moved to Minnesota the next year. "Red" was backfield coach during part of the Golden Gophers' 21-game-winning streak and then went back to Tulane as head coach in 1936. Saturday night at New Orleans, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, Tulane president, announced it was Minnesota's turn again and that Dawson had resigned.

A Late Announcement

Dr. Harris' announcement came a few hours after the University of Minnesota board of regents approved many new changes in the school's coaching setup, all caused by war service.

The board hired Dawson as backfield coach and chief assistant head coach; also retained Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, assistant football coach at Syracuse, as Minnesota freshman mentor; granted leaves of absence to Coach Bierman and Athletic Director Frank McCormick, an Army major; amed Dr. George Hauser, line coach as gridiron head man, and moved Lou Keller, McCormick's assistant to director of athletics.

This restores order to a chaotic situation that came right after Minnesota had grabbed its second national and extended its winning streak to 17 straight games.

But more changes are in prospect because Dallas Ward and Sheldon Beise, assistant coaches, are trying for naval physical education posts, and Bert Baston, end coach, and a First World War hero, may resume his marine captaincy.

Indianapolis Six And Springfield In Ice Play-Off

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—The Indianapolis Caps and the Springfield Indians will clash in the American Hockey League's first-place play-off series in the Hoosier city Tuesday night, league officials decided at a special meeting today in the Hotel Commodore.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the league, said the second game would be played at the same site Thursday night and that the third and fourth games of the three-best-of-five schedule would be decided at Springfield Saturday night and Tuesday, March 23.

Indianapolis is the winner of the Western Division title and Springfield of the Eastern half.

Two Scores Are Within 36 Seconds

Washington Hockey Fans Are Virtually Deprived of Play-Off Games; Score, 2 to 1

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions last night closed their regular American Hockey League schedule by dropping a bitterly-fought 2-1 decision to the Hershey Bears who thereby clinched second place in the Western division. An estimated 3000 Uline Arena crowd watched one of the fastest and most exciting matches of the season as all three goals came in little more than one minute of the second period.

Following the match, an anxious Hershey team gathered around the telegraph operators to await the score of the Cleveland-Buffalo overtime match being played in Buffalo. The result of this game was to determine which train the Bears grabbed out of here. With Buffalo winning, 5-4, Cleveland was dropped to third place and Hershey hopped a train for New Haven. There the Bears will open a second-place play-off series with the New Haven Eagles Tuesday.

What of Washington and its third-place play-off series with Cleveland? The facts seem to be these:

Washington fans will get no play-off matches, unless the unexpected happens and the Lions manage to knock off the Barons twice in three games in Cleveland where the locals never have won.

All in Future

Should that happen Washington would then meet the winner of the Hershey-New Haven second place play-off series, with the winner there to play the winner of the Springfield-Indianapolis first place series. If the Lions do survive the preliminary championship contests, their home schedule is unsettled but there will be matches here.

The reasons Washington fans will get not a look at the series with Cleveland are (1) there is a league rule that the first two matches of a preliminary playoff series shall be played in the city of the team gaining the higher number of points during the season. (That would be Cleveland). And (2) that Owner Mike Uline, either through design or coincidence, happens to have a roller skating show booked for his arena Tuesday through Sunday. Since, the deciding match of the playoff series would be played on Saturday, it will, if needed, be held in Cleveland instead of Washington.

(Late last night, General Manager Lee Perrin of the Lions still held out hope that Washington would get one of the playoff matches with Cleveland.)

Defensive errors cost the Lions last night's match, which to Washington, meant nothing other than two more points in the standings. Though they played their hearts out against the aroused Bears who were inspired by the infallible old dollar sign, they just didn't make it—thanks to a lapse in defense by

See HOCKEY, Page 18, Column 7

Six Swimming Records Shattered By Gloria Callen

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Gloria Callen, New York girl who is the National A. A. U. backstroke champion, shattered six tank records and tied another today in the 20-yard pool of the Madison Square Boys Club.

In a 220-yard backstroke effort she wiped out the 100-meter mark of 1:18 set by Dorothy Forbes, of Philadelphia, by being clocked in 1:17.6; equalled Eleanor Holm Rose's 150-yard mark of 1:52; reached the 200-yard stripe in 2:33.4 to shave two and four-tenth seconds from Mrs. Rose's standard there and was timed at 2:48.5 for the 220-yard and 200-meter distances.

The previous record for the latter distance was held by Erma Kompa at 2:49.5.

Later Miss Callen did the 40-yard backstroke in 0:24.7, in contrast to Dawn Gilson's 0:25.2, and 50 yards in 0:31.3, six-tenths of a second better than Miss Forbes' record.

Bears' McAfee Joins Navy as Instructor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Backfield scourge of the National Professional League with the Chicago Bears last season, George McAfee enlisted in the Naval Reserve as physical education instructor at Portsmouth, Ohio. He is shown signing up as chief boatswain's mate as H. J. Solomon (left) and Machinist's Mate George Elder watch. National League teams probably share the Navy's delight at receiving George

Rangers Win Over Hawks, Clinch Title

16,381 See Chicago Beaten, 5-1, Toronto Upset by Brooklyn; N. Y. Sets Record

By the United Press

Chicago, March 15.—The New York Rangers clinched the National Hockey League championship by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, 5 to 1, here tonight, while the Brooklyn Americans were trouncing the second place Toronto Maple Leafs.

A crowd of 16,381 watched the Rangers' powerful line make the first three goals, each on a well executed play. Lynn Patrick scored the first two goals and Hextall the third, while Bob Carse scored the lonely goal for the Chicagoans in the second period.

In the final period, while the Hawks were fighting desperately to tie, they left their defense lapse and it resulted in two additional goals for the Blue Shirts, Alex Shibicky and Mac Colville scoring.

A new record of 177 goals scored in one season under present rules was established by the Rangers, throwing into discard the former record of several years' standing—174 held by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Amerks Beat Leafs

New York, March 15 (AP).—The Brooklyn Americans, who refuse to be counted out of the National Hockey League's playoffs, tonight retained a slim chance of grabbing sixth place by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-3, in a fast game before 8976 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Red Wings Win

Detroit, March 15 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings clinched fifth place in the National Hockey League race by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 1, before 9507 spectators tonight. The victory assured Detroit of home ice for the start of its playoff series with the Canadiens, particularly important in view of its current six-game home winning streak.

Table Tennis Title Retained By Pagliaro

Lou Pagliaro, of New York City, defended his singles crown in the Eastern Table Tennis Championships last night before a capacity crowd at the Columbia Courts on Fourteenth Street, defeating Tibor Hazi in three sets, 21—15, 21—10, 21—9.

Madga Gal Hazi, wife of the men's singles finalist, won the women's individual title with a five set triumph over Mae Clouther, two of which went to deuce, 21—18, 20—22, 21—19, 18—21, 26—24.

The Hazis teamed to lose the mixed doubles to the New England team, Mae Clouther, of Arlington, Mass., and Les Lowry, of Boston, also in five sets, 17—21, 21—15, 18—21, 21—19, 21—18. The mixed doubles match left Hazi in a weakened condition for the finals, plus his strenuous semifinal match with Ed Pinner, of New York.

Magda Gal Hazi earned the right to battle Mae Clouther by winning two straight from Davida Hawthorne, New York City, 21-16, 21-9, while Mrs. Clouther was winning from the local favorite, Carolyn Wilson, 21-16, 21-10, 21-8.

The husband and wife team of Hazi-Hazi was extended in the mixed doubles semi-finals against Ed Pinner, New York, and Jane Stauffer, Washington, finally winning by 21-9, 11-21, 21-10, 17-21, 21-10, while Lee Lowry and Mae Clouther won, 20-21, 21-17, 21-17, 21-16 from Miss Wilson and Pagliaro.

Pagliaro and Dick Miles, New York City, reached the finale in the men's doubles by winning from Abbott Nelson and John Somael, Washington and Brooklyn, respectively, 21-14, 21-13, 21-20, while Hazi and Pinner were victorious in straight sets over Les Lowry, Boston, and Phil Zelman, Chelsea, Mass., 21-16, 21-14, 21-18.

In the upper half of the men's singles Pagliaro defeated Abbott Nelson, Washington, 21-13, 21-18, 21-18. Gordon Barry, in the same bracket, won over Sid Cohen, New York, 21-13, 21-14, 21-22, 21-19. In the lower bracket Pinner defeated Les Lowry, 21-20, 17-21, 21-4, 21-16, while Hazi won in straight games, 21-12, 21-12, 21-19.

Shortstop Miller Signs His Braves' Contract

Sanford, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—Shortstop Eddie Miller, last holdout on the roster of the Boston Braves, signed his 1942 contract today after a short conference here with President Bob Quinn.

The Box Score

Detroit (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Franklin, 3b.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Cramer, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Patrick, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliff, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	0
McNair, ss.	5	0	0	4	4	1
Ross, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myers, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	1	5	0	2
Henshaw, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Benton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Usher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	9	24	11	4

WASHINGTON (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Early, c.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Galle, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Repass, ss.	4	2	2	4	4	0
Croucher, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wyrn, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cathey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	9	0

*Batted for Benton in sixth.
†Batted for Newhouser in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Repass, Case, Spence, Croucher, Radcliff, McNair. Two-base hits—Franklin (2), Radcliff (2), Ross. Three-base hit—Myers. Double plays—Myers to Radcliff (2), Galle to Croucher to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 2; off Cathey, 1; off Henshaw, 4; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Henshaw, 2; by Newhouser, 1; by Zuber, 1; by Cathey, 4. Hits—Off Wyrn, 3 in 3 innings; off Henshaw, 5 in 2 innings; off Zuber, 3 in 3 innings; off Benton, 1 in 1 inning; off Cathey, 0 in 2 innings; off Newhouser, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Early). Winning pitcher—Wyrn. Losing pitcher—Henshaw.

Rovers Win Title; Defeat Birds, 11 to 1

Decision Reversed On Game Played Saturday Against Gulls; Game Is Finale

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—The New York Rovers won the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship for the second time in three years by overwhelming the Johnstown Blue Birds, 11-1, today at Madison Square Garden in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Although the Rovers easily outplayed Johnstown, scoring three goals in the first period, four in the second and making the game a rout by adding four in the final session, it took a ruling by League President Tom Lockhart to give New York the championship.

Lockhart said today that last night's previously announced Rover loss at Atlantic City, 7-6, had been reversed into a New York victory, 6-5. That pulled the Rovers even with Johnstown, each having 74 points before today's contest. Had Atlantic City won last night's affair the best New York could have done was a tie for the championship with the Blue Birds.

Rovers Were Ahead

Lockhart, who attended Saturday's game, said the Rovers were ahead 6-5 in the final minute of the third period when the bell sounded. The Rovers were leaving the ice when an Atlantic City player shot the puck into an empty New York cage and the red light flashed.

The timekeeper said that his clock had stopped at 19:59 and Referee Johnny Wilken ruled the marker legitimate. He ordered an overtime period in which Blondie Cunningham notched a goal giving the Gulls a 7-6 "victory."

However, before the extra session began, Lockhart said that he and P. E. M. Thompson, the league vice president and manager of the Gulls, agreed the game would go down in the books as a 6-5 New York win, regardless of how the overtime went.

Johnstown.		New York Rovers.
Cervance	Goal	McGill
Dyte	R.D.	Sandalack
Boll	L.D.	Davidson
Coombs	Center	Kirkpatrick
Marso	R.W.	Tilson
Dyck	L.W.	Hollinger

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Don Baolto.

New York spares—Nordin, Kendall, Medynski, Livingston, Robinson, Kyle, Comiskey, Klemens.

Johnstown spares—Galbraith, McCarney, Kowalski, Gigleotti.

First-period scoring: 1—Rovers, Hollinger (Kirkpatrick, Tilson), 6:17. 2—Rovers, Tilson (Hollinger, Davidson), 12:02. 3—Rovers, Kirkpatrick, 14:37. Penalties—Dytke, Sandalack (2).

Second-period scoring: 4—Rovers, Kirkpatrick (Hollinger, Tilson), 9:20. 5—Rovers, Kendall (Robinson), 11:43. 6—Johnstown, Galbraith (Coombs), 18:49. 7—Rovers, Kendall (Robinson, Davidson), 17:21. 8—Rovers, Davidson, 17:40. Penalties—Boll, Medynski, Galbraith (2).

Third-period scoring: 9—Rovers, Kendall (Robinson, Nordin), 4:58; 10—Rovers, Tilson (Hollinger, Kirkpatrick), 10:58. 11—Rovers, Kirkpatrick, 14:14. 12—Rovers, Sandalack (Kendall), 16:45. Penalties—Hollinger, Dyte, Klemens, Kyle, Robinson.

Olympics Rally, Beat Skeeters, 4-3

Boston, March 15 (AP).—The Boston Olympics overcame a three-goal deficit today to score a 4-to-3 verdict over the River Vale Skeeters in a roughly played Eastern Amateur Hockey League engagement at Boston Garden. Dan Sullivan and Jerry Desrosiers set up Junie Allen for the tying goal and Sullivan scored the winning tally with assistance from Desrosiers.

He'll Remember

Milwaukee (AP).—"Remember Pearl Harbor" is a very much personalized slogan for Gil Larson, jr., sophomore sprinter on the Marquette University track team. Larson prepped at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, and his father, Dr. Gilbert Larson, U. S. N., escaped injury by a narrow margin the day the Japs attacked.

Rookie Gives Up 2 Hits In 3 Innings

Harrismen Extend Winning Streak to Four Games; Foes' Errors Helpful

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—The Hot Stuff Nats lengthened their winning streak to four games today, when the Detroit Tigers came to town. They slapped down the Tigers, 6-2, without much trouble, in fact, a lot of help from the Tigers who were guilty of four errors and some dismal pitching.

Washington's Citrus Circuit Champions were collecting their sixth victory in seven exhibition games today, getting tolerably good pitching from Early Wynn, Bill Zuber and Rookie Hardin Cathey. Fifteen hunderd sun-soaking fans at Tinker Field watched the Nats wipe out a 1-0 lead of the Tigers and go on from there.

Again today it was a big inning that won the ball game for the Nats, although it was not all of their own making. Roy Henshaw, a left-handed rookie from Jersey City, who started on the mound for the Tigers, ran into five-run trouble in the second inning, most of it self-inflicted. Henshaw walked four batters, and hit one. Three Washington hits and a damaging muff of a pop fly by Catcher Birdie Tebbetts also marked the inning.

Nats Outhit

The Tigers outhit the Nats, 10-9, but Bucky Harris says they are welcome to that honor. Four of the Tigers' blows were doubles and one was a triple, but the Tigers couldn't stir up more than one run in any inning.

Washington's pitching hero was Rookie Cathey, the big Georgia countryman with the herky-jerky motion, who bedazzled the Tigers with his fast-ball pitching. Cathey struck out four of the Detroits in the last three innings, but he impressed Manager Harris most in the seventh when the first two men to face him reached base on a walk and an infield single. Cathey tightened up at that point and the next three Tigers couldn't get the ball out of the infield, going out on weak taps.

Two-baggers by Murray Franklin and Rip Radcliff fetched the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first inning and then the Nats went townward against the left-handed Henshaw in the second move in front.

Jake Early took one of Henshaw's pitches in the ribs to start the inning and then Galle and Repass raked the southpaw with solid singles that tied the score at 1-1. After striking out Croucher, Henshaw walked Pitcher Wynn to fill the bases. Case popped a foul to

See NATS, Page 18, Column 6.

Catcher Giuliani May Rejoin Nats; Griff Seeks Deal

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—The prospect that Angelo Giuliani would rejoin the Nats' catching staff developed tonight when it became known that Brooklyn had placed him on the market.

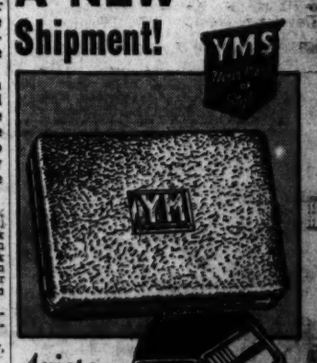
Maager Bucky Harris is expected to talk trade with General Manager Larry McPhail of the Dodgers when the Nats move to Daytona tomorrow for a game with Brooklyn. The Blooklyn club recently attempted to send Giuliani to Minneapolis in a deal that fell through.

Al Evans' uncertain draft status threatens the Nats with the loss of one of the only two catchers they own. Giuliani was with the Washington club for two seasons, but was sold to Brooklyn at the waiver price three years ago. He is highly rated as a defensive catcher.

Former C. U. Gridder Now an Ensign

Joe Guyon, jr., a fleet halfback on Dutch Bergman's Catholic University eleven for three years, has been commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve as an aviator at the Miami, Fla., Naval Air Station. Young Joe is the son of Joe Guyon, jr., the Carlisle back. The full-blooded Indian, a native of New Mexico, missed two or three games each year at C. U. due to injuries but he was still one of the finest backs in recent years

A NEW Shipment!



Aristo-Gram

Cigarette Case

with your own Initials in Gold

by SWANK

Smart is the word for this new Aristo-Gram Cigarette Cas by Swank . . . genuine leather . . . in black or brown with trim initial gold motif on front. Holds full pack of regular size cigarettes.

$1.50

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

The Young Men's Shop 1310 F STREET

Musial's Triple Feature of Cards' 5-3 Victory Over Yanks

3-Run Rally In 8th Wins For Redbirds

Moore Hits Homer In First Inning; Errors Aid Bosox To Beat Cincinnati

By the United Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—Rookie Stan Musial's triple featured a three-run, eighth-inning rally that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 triumph over the New York Yankees today and a 3-2 edge in their spring exhibition series.

Terry Moore clouted a home run for the Cards in the first inning, while Gerry Priddy and Ed Levy collected three hits apiece to pace the Yankee hitters.

New York (A)	000 021 000	3	7 1
St. Louis (N)	200 000 03x	5	6 2

Donald, Chandler (6) and Rosar; Munger, Sloan (4), Dickson (7) and Mancuso, Cooper (7).

Errors Help Red Sox

Tampa, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox took full advantage of two fielding lapses on the part of the Cincinnati Reds to score a 7-5 triumph today.

The Sox scored one run in the eighth on three walks and an error and won the game with four more in the ninth on two walks, two infield singles, one outfield single and the other error.

Bert Haas had a perfect day at bat for the Reds with a triple and three singles in four trips, while Ulysses Lupien also fashioned a perfect day at the plate for Boston by hammering out three singles in three swings. Dom DiMaggio opened the game by hammering a homer with none on in the first.

Boston (A)	110 000 014	7	9 1
Cincinnati (N)	000 220 001	5	11 2

Newsom, Chase (4), Wagner (7), Ryba (8) and Pa...ck, Conroy (7); Starr, Beggs (6), Thompson (8) and Lakeman, West (6).

Giants Beat Dodgers

Miami, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—The New York Giants scored their first victory in four starts against Brooklyn today, hammering out 12 hits for a 7-4 victory over the Dodgers.

Manager Mel Ott contributed a home run to the Giants' total with none on in the third, while First Baseman Dolph Camilli hammered a homer in the sixth for Brooklyn, also with the bases empty.

Brooklyn (N)	100 001 200	4	13 0
New York (N)	201 020 20x	7	12 0

Davis, Allen (6) and Owen; Dapper (6); Rubbell, McGee (4), Melton (7) and Danning.

Cubs Win Easily

Los Angeles, Calif., March 15 (U.P.). The Chicago Cubs got eight runs in the first two innings and then coasted to an 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today. The Cubs clouted three pitchers for 12 hits.

Philadelphia (A. L.)	000 000 120	3	8 4
Chicago (N. L.)	200 120 00x	11	11 1

Fowler, Rosso, Christopher and Warner; Erickson, Flores, Fleming and Scheffing.

Cubs 'B' Score

Fullerton, Calif., March 15 (U.P.). The "B" division of the Chicago Cubs slammed out 16 hits including two homers to wallop the Sacramento solons of the Pacific Coast League, 10-3 today.

Rookies Bernard Olsen and Seymour Block hit the four-baggers, both with one man on, in the second and sixth innings respectively.

Chicago (N.) "B"	420 002 200	10	16 1
Sacramento (P. C.)	100 012 201	8	13 2

Lee, V. Olsen 1(4), Raffensberger (6) and Hernandez, Marshall (6); Wicker, Connelly (4), Nelson (6) and Mueller.

Chisox Beaten

Hollywood, Calif., March 15 (U.P.).—A trio of Hollywood pitchers, including former Chicago Righthander Charley Root, pitched in midseason form today to limit the White Sox to three hits and score a 3-1 triumph. Three Chicago errors and six hits helped the Hollywood cause.

Chicago (A. L.)	000 000 100	1	3 3
Hollywood (P. C. L.)	101 010 00x	3	6 1

Lyons, Dietrich, Rigney and Tresh; Gay, Root, Osborne and Bronzel.

Indians Bow, 7-6

Lake Wales, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians lost their

See BASEBALL, Page 18, Column 4.

Another Silver Trophy for Greg Rice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bishop Stephen Donahue presents to Greg Rice the trophy donated by the bishop for the 2-mile run in the annual Knights of Columbus games, after Rice ran off with his third victory in the event in three years Saturday night. He went the distance in 8:52, his second best time for the distance indoors

2000 Soldiers Watch Louis In Rough Drill

By the Associated Press

Fort Dix, N. J., March 15.—Two thousand soldiers spent their Sunday afternoon today watching Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis bounce huge Eddie Blunt around before he took on and almost stopped his perennial spar mate, George Nicholson.

Simultaneous with the bell closing the second round Louis hooked a hard left to Nicholson's stomach, who was unable to continue.

Louis went two rounds with Blunt, whose size is almost the same as that of Abe Simon, New York heavyweight, whom he meets in an Army emergency relief show at Madison Square Garden on March 27.

Abe Simon Sharpens Jabs for Louis Bout

Summit, N. J., March 15 (AP).—Wearing 27-ounce gloves, Abe Simon sharpened his jabbing markmanship today against Ted Wint, Mount Vernon, N. Y., heavyweight, in preparation for his Army emergency relief battle with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, March 27.

Simon also battered the heavy bag and wound up with a fast two frames on the lighter bags. After a shower he scaled 248 pounds.

National Am-Pro Golf Play Starts On Wednesday

By the United Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 15.—A select field of the best golfers on the winter circuit, headed by Craig Wood, will compete in the eighth annual National Amateur-Pro best ball match play golf championship here, March 18-22.

Wood will team with Mark J. Stuart, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., former Metropolitan amateur champ. Sam Snead, winner of the St. Petersburg Open, will team with Wilform Wehrle, former Western amateur titleholder. Snead and Wehrle are the defending champions.

Other prominent entries include: Denny Shute and Bill Stark, 1941 winner of the Golf Club Champions championship; Henry Picard and Frank Ford, Charleston, S. C., amateur; and Gene Sarazen and Gene Dahlbender, jr., Atlanta collegian.

Billy Banks Faces Jeffra In Baltimore

Washington's Billy Banks, young colored lightweight, travels to Baltimore tonight to engage Harry Jeffra, former featherweight champion of the world, in a 10-round main event at the Coliseum.

The Washington boy will enter the ring a slight underdog to the former champion. Both fighters are riding the crest of winning streaks. Banks, who is being conditioned by Billy Edwards, former local scrapper, holds victories over Willie Roach and Henry Hook in recent bouts in Baltimore. Jeffra licked Willy Speary and Joe Iannotti in New York fights.

When last seen in a Washington ring, Banks lost to Joey Archibald, another former featherweight champion. Since then he has added a few extra pounds and a little polish and is considered among the leading prospects for lightweight honors. Although Banks is not a heavy puncher, he makes up for his lack of power with his cleverness and ring generalship.

Jeffra, who has held two titles in his time, the other being the bantamweight diadem, is well-known locally, having fought Joey Archibald a pair of stirring matches for the featherweight title at the ball park.

In tonight's semiwindup bout, Johnny Brown, recent winner over Phil Furr, will engage Willie Carrigan, a Baltimore product.

Tulane Will Act 'Promptly' to Fill Grid Coach's Job

New Orleans, La., March 15 (INS).—Tulane University authorities tonight cast about for a football coach to replace Lowell Dawson, whose resignation to become first assistant coach at Minnesota was announced last night.

Dawson became Tulane mentor in 1936, and his teams since have won 36 games while losing 19 and tying 4. His best season was 1939, which the Greenies wound up in the Sugar Bowl, losing to Texas A. & M., 14 to 13.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, announced Dawson's resignation, and said the university will act "promptly" to replace him. There had been some alumni rumblings against Dawson, but Dr. Harris reportedly made every effort to persuade him not to accept the Minnesota offer.

8 Local Boys Fight in N. Y. Golden Gloves

Eight local titleholders will compete in the annual Golden Gloves tournament tonight in New York's Bronx Coliseum. Seven of the locals entrained last night and the eighth, Frank Cady, the heavyweight standardbearer, is due this morning after having fought in the South Atlantic Prep tourney in Charlottesville Saturday night.

The following boys will represent Washington: Dick Mullen, 112; Pete Celinski, 118; Lew Hanbury, 126; Charley Petro, 135; Red Vernon, 147; Charley Maimone, 160; Reno Workman, 175, and Cady, heavyweight.

Vernon, the only veteran on the squad, went to the finals in last year's lightweight division. This year he will compete among the welterweights.

Lew Hanbury and Charley Petro are looked upon to make staunch bids for titles in their respective classes.

Boys in Uniform Compete Tonight

New York, March 15 (AP).—Uncle Sam's boys in uniform are taking over the Golden Gloves "tournament of champions" in its annual three-day run beginning tomorrow night.

A total of 112 amateur clouters, survivors of tourneys in 14 sections from Buffalo to Miami, from New York to West Virginia and Charlotte, N. C., are in the lists for the Monday and Tuesday walloping at the Bronx Coliseum and the finals at Madison Square Garden Wednesday. And heading the parade are nearly 30 of them from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

For instance, four members of the Charlotte team are Marines stationed at the New River, N. C., base. Sylvester Galuszka, well-liked light heavy from Wyandotte, Mich., is one of them.

Jacksonville's team has a couple of soldier boys from Camp Blanding and a couple of Gene Tunney's sailors from the Naval Air Station.

The Miami squad lists three from the United States Maritime training base at St. Petersburg, with Light Heavyweight Joe McKres, a Minneapolis boileraker, rating considerable attention.

Championship winners and alternates in the three days of mashing noses qualify for the New York-Chicago inter-city competition at the Garden March 30.

The team title appears to rest among New York, Philadelphia and Syracuse, with the local outfit boasting the best-liked heavyweight in husky Jimmy Carollo.

Gil Dodds Followed Wife's Mile Suggestion

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Gil Dodds followed his wife's suggestion, a practice not uncommon even among athletes, and became trackdom's newest sensation.

"Why," asked Mrs. Dodds, of the 23-year-old Boston divinity student after he had lost several thrillers to Greg Rice in the 2-mile, "expend all that energy chasing some one? Why not compete in the 1-mile and beat MacMitchell?"

The idea worked to perfection the first time and Dodds halted Leslie MacMitchell's string of track triumphs at 19 by a shrinking 3 yards in the National A. A. U. championships two weeks ago.

Saturday night, in the annual Knights of Columbus meet, there was a slight hitch and MacMitchell, New York University senior, won by the same distance in 4:08 after one of the most torrid duels ever put on over the spike-scarred boards of Madison Square Garden.

Dodds, whose running technique is one of surprises, jumped from his starting blocks and 58.1 seconds later was at the one-quarter mark. Still in the lead, he cut the pace to 1:01.6 for the second 440 yards and reached the half in 1:59.7, a time good enough to win a majority of races at that distance.

The tempo drooped a bit more in the third quarter, 1:03.8, for an aggregate of 3:03.5 with only a mediocre 60-second final quarter needed to shatter all existing records.

But neither the former Nebraskan nor MacMitchell, who took the lead 110 yards from the finish, had that much energy left and the last quarter was done in 1:04.5.

"There's only one way to find out if you are a great miler," said Dodds in defending his explosive start, "and that is to run as fast as you can.. I did that."

He added that if he ever met MacMitchell again he expected to repeat the same tactics, tactics which MacMitchell said gave him the "hardest race I ever ran, certainly the toughest I have run this season."

Dodds will compete in Chicago Friday night and is slated for a meet in Kansas City on March 23, both of which MacMitchell will pass up. Both are entered in the Navy relief track show here on March 25, however, and will resume their private dueling in Cleveland on March 27.

Tigers Beam Over Playing Of Hitchcock

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Lakeland, Fla., March 15.—There aren't many bright spots in the Detroit Tigers' camp this spring, what with haggling over the holdouts headed by Buck Newson and Rudy York, departure of Outfielder Pat Mullin for the Army and other setbacks. But Manager Del Baker has reason to expand when Rookie Shortstop Billy Hitchcock is mentioned.

Hitchcock, a former Yankee farm hand and last member of the famed 1939 Kansas City infield of Johnny Sturm, Gerry Priddy, Phil Rizzuto—all of whom made good with the Yanks—to arrive in the majors gives every indication that he'll help patch up the leaky Tiger infield.

"Hitchcock looks like he'll help our infield considerably," Baker said. "He's rangy and covers a lot of territory and has a great throwing arm."

The Tigers had four shortstops last season, Dick Bartell, Eric McNair, Boyd Perry and Frankie Croucher, but none was acceptable to Baker. Croucher, who played most of the time, went to Washington in the deal that brought Jimmy Bloodworth and Doc Cramer to Detroit. Perry, Outfielder George Stainback and a sum estimated at $40,000 in cash went to Kansas City for Hitchcock. Bartell was released outright. McNair is still with the Tigers.

Played Third Two Years

Hitchcock will be the biggest shortstop in the American League. He's 6 feet 1, and weighs 188 pounds. Despite his size Hitchcock is quick as a cat and moves gracefully. The Yankees grabbed him off the Auburn campus where he was an all-Southern halfback. Football almost ruined his baseball career. He hurt his knee in the Mississippi State game at Birmingham in 1937 and had to undergo an operation on it in March, 1938, which kept him out of college baseball that season. Hitchcock was the hero of Auburn's victory over Michigan State in the 1938 bowl game.

Hitchcock joined Kansas City in 1939 and played third for two years while the Yanks' Rizzuto performed at short. When Rizzuto went up last year Hitchcock moved to short. He hit .263 his first year, .268 the next season and .297 last season.

Hitchcock was happy when the Tigers bought him because the success of Rizzuto and Priddy seemed to mitigate against his chances of making good with the Yanks. When he got a pain in his side last December and it was diagnosed as appendicitis, Hitchcock wasted no time in having an operation performed.

"I didn't want to get a chance in the big leagues and then have something happen to me during the season," Hitchcock said. "I figure with my knee operation and my appendectomy I've spent my share of time in the hospital for some time to come."

Salesian Ace Bags 34 Points As Mates Win

By the Associated Press

Denver, March 15.—Black-haired Fred Scolari gave other national A. A. U. tournament goal-getters something to shoot at in scoring 34 points today for Salesian Boys Club of San Francisco in its 69-46 first-round triumph over Green Mountain, Iowa.

The former San Francisco University performer cracked 16 field goals and two free throws, connecting with nearly every variety of shot. But he didn't endanger the tournament record of 48 points set by Larry Toburen, of Denver, two years ago.

Scolari's Salesian team, representing a club where Hank Luisetti once was a member, drew the Denver Legion, powerful local favorite, as its second-round opponent tomorrow night.

Allen Bradleys of Milwaukee, a perennial entrant in this biggest of basketball marathons, opened the meet by eliminating another Iowa team, the Sioux City Bread quintet, 64 to 46.

Denver Royal Arcanum became the first home town winner, outpointing St. Louis Nebcos, 36 to 29, in a dull contest.

In a mild upset, the White Palace quintet of Fort Collins, Colo., worked a second-half rally to eject the Arkansas City, Kans., Kanotex team 40-32 after trailing 19 to 10 at the half.

Lott and Slack Win Squash Title

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—Lieut. Hunter H. Lott, jr., and William E. Slack today captured the National Doubles Squash championship for the fifth straight year with a victory over another Philadelphia team that had won the title in the first five years of competition.

Lott and Slack pooled hard-hitting skill and almost uncanny anticipation to defeat Roy R. Coffin and Neil J. Sullivan, titleholders from 1933-37, by a score of 17-16 15-13, 11-15, 15-14.

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A March Sunday's Golf—The Caddy Set-up

Helen Hicks Harb Holes Four-Wood Shot

Bill Osgood Scores 8 One-Putt Greens In Succession

Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb knocked a full four-wood shot into the cup for an eagle deuce on the seventeenth hole at Congressional Country Club yesterday and scored a 79 from the men's tees in a round with M. Parker Nolan, Dr. H. L. Smith and Larry Bernard. The par-four hole measures 367 yards.

HELEN HICKS

Bill Osgood was proud of his 10 putts for the first 9 holes yesterday at Congressional. He started by two-putting the first green but followed with eight consecutive one-putt greens. T. J. Groom, Dr. O. U. Singer and Arthur Dowell played, and paid.

Roger Peacock, the bowling alley czar, returned to his first love yesterday and in his first 18-hole round in some time came within a stroke of par at Kenwood with a 72 . . . Jerry Burch, Prince George Club golf committee chairman, will meet with his committeemen and plan the golf schedule Thursday night. Al Houghton has planned a buffet supper, movies and get-together for the new members at Prince George next Sunday night . . . Harry G. Pitt, Manor's golf committee chairman, is vacationing in Florida. It's an even bet that he will be back to make up the club's golf schedule before the Army acts on his 1-A classification . . . Mel Shorey is going to shorten the first and tenth holes at Indian Spring by moving the tees up, in order to let the grass grow on the back tees before tournament time.

The Caddy Situation

There was a slight improvement in the caddy situation at a majority of the clubs yesterday. Allen Burton reported 200 players at Army and Navy were all satisfied. The service club members were not in favor of the smaller boys last year but this year the youngsters are back with a year's growth and Burton figures the situation will be in hand for the season . . . George Diffenbaugh had nearly 250 players at Kenwood and the caddies came in and went out like they were passing through a revolving door and George had few complaints.

Bannockburn had few experienced caddies although the youngsters pulled Tony Sylvester through for the day . . . Jocko Miller ran out in midmorning at Congressional but a bus load arrived a short time later and only a handful of members were without boys . . . Al Treder broke even at Manor while Al Houghton reported most of the Prince Georges players had the privilege of single caddies . . . Lew Worsham was pressed for a time at Burning Tree but made out . . . Mel Shorey could have used a few extra boys at Indian Spring.

WHITTLESEY.

Cosgrove Advances

New York, March 15 (AP).—Joe Cosgrove, New York, won the only match played today in the Eastern States Three-Cushion Billiard Championships, defeating Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 40 to 38, in 43 innings. Procita had a high run of eight, two more than the winner's best effort.

Bears Win 19th Straight, Beat Jewels

Priming for their double clash with the Washington Brewers next Saturday and Sunday, the Lichtman Bears defeated the New York Jewels yesterday at Turner's Arena in nifty fashion, 58-44, before a crowd of 1500.

It was the Bears' nineteenth straight victory. Scoring 9 points before the Eagles found the cage, they were never headed. They had a 28-14 lead at the half, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh having accounted for 13 points.

"Bo" Ruthenberg, of the Jewels, was the only opponent to locate the basket consistently. Johnny Isaacs and Bricktop" Wright guarded magnificently, and, incidentally, ran the famous Zolly Krieger and Len Capra ragged.

Starring individually, with a 24-point total. Singh was pushed for honors in the second half by Pop Gates, who came in for Wright, tossed two through the basket from sidecourt, two from under with either hand and two more cutting across the court.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Jewels.	G	FG	P
Singh,f	11	2	24	Krieger,f	2	0	4
Gates,f	8	0	16	Mathews,f	2	0	4
Cooper,c	0	0	0	Ruthenbers,f.	4	2	10
King,c	2	2	6	Capra,f	2	0	4
Isaacs,g	3	2	8	Bollerman,c..	4	0	8
Briscoe,g	1	0	2	Russell,c	1	2	4
Wright,g	0	0	0	Davis,g	3	0	6
Bethard,g	1	0	2	Holm,g	1	2	4
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	19	6	44

Boys Club Ring Tournament Set Tomorrow

Finals of the Boys Club of Washington Third Annual Boys Club of America Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Sixty-six individual entries from the clubs of Merrick, Alexandria, Central Branch, Eastern Branch, Georgetown and the Washington branch competed in the tournament. Pre-tournament favorites prevailed in all classes except the 85-pound section where Dick Fletcher, a newcomer, upset George Fuller.

Marty Gallagher, popular former local heavyweight fighter, will referee the bouts and assist in the judging together with Bob Mulhall and Jim Echols. Timekeeper will be J. L. O'Connor; examining physician, Dr. William Lewis.

60-POUND CLASS—Albert Brooke (Central Branch) vs. Fred Richardson (Merrick B. C.).

65-POUND CLASS—Jack Fleming (Eastern Branch) vs. Billy Draper (Alexandria B. C.).

70-POUND CLASS—Jim Pantos (Central Branch) vs. Mack Hanbury (Merrick B. C.).

75-POUND CLASS—Morris Allison (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Gus Baroutas (Central Branch).

80-POUND CLASS — Edward Herndon (Eastern Branch) vs. Edward Rodill (Georgetown Brebch).

85-POUND CLASS—Buddy Habron (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Dick Fletcher (Central Branch).

90-POUND CLASS — Walter Knowlton (Central Branch) vs. Jim Binns (Georgetown Branch).

100-POUND CLASS—Walter Kirk (Eastern Branch) vs. Pugsy King (Georgetown Branch).

105-POUND CLASS—Lloyd (Goof) Habron (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Jerry Townsend (Central Branch).

112-POUND CLASS—Ray Hanbury (Merrick B. C.) vs. Mike Pappafotis (Central Branch).

120-POUND CLASS — Charles Redmond (Central Branch) vs. Henry White (Central Branch).

Referee—Marty Gallagher. Judges—Jim Echols and Bob Mullhall. Timekeeper—J. Louis O'Connor. Examining physician—Dr. W. Lewis.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Buffalo, 5; Cleveland, 4 (overtime).
Indianapolis, 10; Pittsburgh, 3.
New Haven, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Springfield, 8; Providence, 7 (overtime).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston, 4; River Vale, 3.
New York, 11; Johnstown, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 6; Toronto, 3.
Detroit, 4; Canadiens, 1.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.

INVITATION PRO BASKETBALL CLEVELAND SEMIFINALS
Chicago Bruins, 58; Wilmington Bombers, 41.
New York Rens, 63; East Liverpool Fleetwings, 45.
Wilmington, Del., 55; East Liverpool, Ohio, 42 (consolation).
New York Rens, 67; Chicago Bruins, 51 (final).

NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP DENVER
Allen Bradleys, Milwaukee, 64; Old Home Bread, Sioux City, 46.
Royal Arcanum, Denver, 36; Nebco Sods, St. Louis, 29.
White Palace, Fort Collins, Colo., 40; Kanotex Sovereigns, Kansas, 32.
Highland U., New Mexico, 47; Acacia Mutual, Denver, 36.
Selesian Boys Club, San Francisco, 69; Green Mountain Independents, Iowa, 46.
Kutis Undertakers, St. Louis, 47; Cessna Trainers, Wichita, 38.
Silver Streaks, St. Francis, Kans., 39; Broncos, Fort Warren, Wyo., 48.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Reception Center, 79; Lowry Field, Denver, 68.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
John Marshall, 64; Yeshiva, 58.

BILL PYLES OUGHT TO KNOW

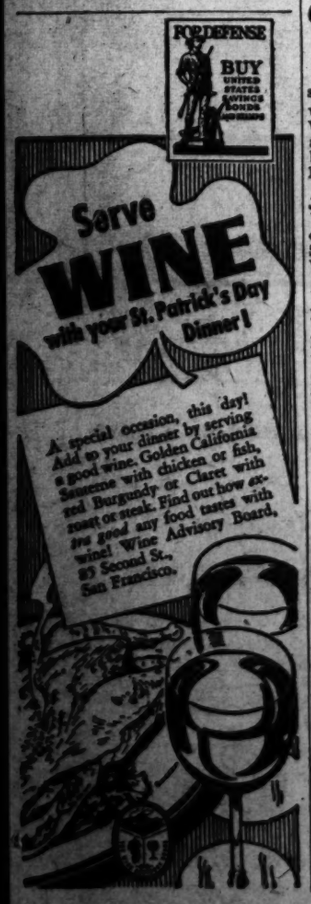
Over at 407 8th Street, N. E., Bill Pyles has made a lot of friends at his Maryland Cafe. We asked him what he thought of Arrow Beer and he said:

"All you need to do is to take a look at folks to see how they're enjoying their beer. That's why we like serving Arrow Beer best of all. Arrow Beer drinkers seem to get a lot of extra pleasure out of Arrow. I guess they've found out for themselves 'Money can't buy a finer beer.'"

BILL PYLES

Arrow Beer looks different, tastes different, but it's a difference with distinction. There's no beer in America with the distinctive, individual taste of Arrow Beer . . . an extraordinary beer at the ordinary beer price. It hits the spot!

Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore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72½% grain neutral spirits, 86.8 proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Nominations for Four $5000 Bowie Stake Races Close Today

Big Events Assured of Large Fields

Plenty of Horses At Racing Scene; Farrell Pays Bet With New Flagpole

Turfmen have been liberal in their nominations for each of the four $5,000 Bowie stakes to be run during the opening of the Eastern race season beginning April 1 and continuing through April 11. The closing date for each feature is today, Joseph A Farrell, general manager, reports more nominations have been received than ever before in the history of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which began to usher in the Eastern campaign in the spring of 1915.

Allowing for late mails, the assembling of the stake nominations will be made during the latter part of next week. They will be tabulated, sent to the printer to be placed in booklet form and then distributed among the nominators and members of the press.

No winter in the history of the Prince Georges County association ever has been as open as this one. Horses that wintered at Bowie used the track daily since the turn of the New Year. Dick Pending, track superintendent, has had the course in such splendid condition that horses have been able to work over it as fast as trainers desired to send them. It always has been called the safest track in the Old Line State.

Horses Plentiful

More than 500 thoroughbreds already are on the grounds. Shortly after New Orleans closed in February, special carloads arrived from the Crescent City. Specials have been arriving almost daily since Hialeah closed its gates a week ago. During the next fortnight all that are coming from Florida and Hot Springs will have arrived.

The stakes and running dates that close today follows:

April 1—Rowe Memorial, 3 and up; six furlongs.

April 4—Bowie Handicap, 3 and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 8—Bowie Kindergarten, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

April 11—Southern Maryland, 3 and up; mile and a sixteenth.

When Manager Farrell wagered a flagpole with Pari Mutuel Manager Donald Hay late in the meet last fall that Bowie's handle would not surpass Pimlico's, little did anyone realize then that the move would be so timely or patriotic. Bowie's handle was $479,000 and Pimlico's $476,000. So Farrell lost and ordered the flagpole.

The steel flagpole of 60 feet is on the grounds and the contract calls for it to be in place in the center field before the end of the month. A flag 8 by 12 feet will fly from its top.

Ten days before the opening of the Eastern racing season, Bowie, as required by the law of the Maryland Racing Commission, will submit its list of officials. It is understood that no change in the official family will be made for the 1942 season.

Brann Horses There

One of the big name stables to be at Bowie will be that of W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon and Pictor. Already at the plant are eight hroses shipped down from his Walkerville estate in Frederick County. Six of them are juveniles.

Watt Elliott, whose stable was rested up from the close of last season until February 1 at Alan T. Clark's Huntington Farm in Howard County, has five at Bowie. Elliott always manages to win his share of purses wherever he races and this year should prove no exception to the rule. He has Dorothy Pomp, Hazel W., Golden Mowlee, Kimesha and Light Chatter, all winners last season.

Elliott believes he has a promising 3-year-old in Aethel Care, by Aethelstan and Miss Careful, bred by Howard Bruce, and fine prospects in two juvenile fillies—Miss Kalola, by Mowlee and Kalola, and Golden Babe, by Mowlee and Golden Rustic.

Elliott's Bounding Count will not race any more. He was a veteran that could run all day and won wherever he raced. The gelding has been presented to a friend for saddle purposes.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL

1—Chalara, Alarnes, Bole Ella.
2—Highscope, Throttle Wide, Well Allright.
3—Ballast Reef, Water Cracker, Chance Run.
4—Eros, Marmeduke, Strolling Easy.
5—General Jack, Remote Control, Barrymore.
6—Ship Biscuit, Present Arms, Kingfisher.
7—Miss Militant, His Shadow, Shilka.
8—Leonardtown, Speedy Squaw, Clapair.
Best bet—Highscope.

OAKLAWN

1—Air Hostess, Mitra, Blue Orchid.
2—Batik, Superior, Chiewin.
3—Midluck, Huracon, Paddy.
4—Owaase, Sir Kid, Hi-Gold.
5—Bonnie Andrew, Royal Business, Xenohs's Fox.
6—Vain Beauty, Gay Youth, Max Greenock.
7—Little Tramp, Sweet Story, Lee's Jimmie.
8—Nopaloza Rojo, Be Prepared, Jacscarf.
Best bet—Bonnie Andrew.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al: Seemed like old times at Charles Town when I heard Russell Oakes' voice coming across on the broadcast from the Florida track last Saturday. I believe I said Wise Bob was a good claim when the youngster first changed hands at Hialeah. He has won two stakes since. Wonder what Art Brown will do when the pinball machines go out? Friend Jimmy Loftus has taken over the publicity job for the new New Jersey track across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. Maryland tracks have been asked to give 95 per cent of their profits to the war effort. I would rather see them open Bowie two weeks earlier and give everything to the good old U. S. Well, Walter Haight, the colt, wasn't named for the Kentucky Derby, but two horses that finished behind him that day at Charles Town were nominated. They are Quiz Kid and Top Transit. If either of those should win the Derby it looks as if we will have to make Walter Haight a supplementary entry for the Preakness. It wasn't a little bird who told me that Alfred G. Vanderbilt is likely to get caught in the draft—and soon. I still believe Alsab should be the favorite at this time for the Derby. I can't see him as third choice behind Requested and Sun Again. Alsab has a chance to come around in time and that effort in the $50,000 Widener was a good one. That's a honey of a new four-lane highway into Bowie and should do much to relieve the congestion that used to follow the races at the Prince Georges County track. There wasn't any oil on it when I was out there last week, but oil or no oil, it is a big improvement. Laurel put in its new parking area for last year's meeting. Pimlico and Havre de Grace aren't bad as far as traffic is concerned, so I guess I can quit beefing along that line. BILL.

First race—Rewarded seems the best suited of the juveniles gathered for the day's opener, and I'm going to string along. **Adriot** has worked well and promises to be close. **Clastic** to take care of the others.

Second race—Highscope appears well placed in this sprint and needs only the right handling. **Hanid** has speed and could surprise. **Sassy Mate** is a fair sort and belongs close.

Third race—Ballast Reef has been going good and belongs on the top of this kind. **Water Cracker** has speed when right and should be in the thick of contention. **Happy Wianer** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—Eros gets the call in this mile and 70 yards event. Figures to be a winning choice. **Strolling Easy** and **Snow Line** are formidable and belong in the first flight.

Fifth race—Balmy Springs is getting ready to take a purse in this kind of field. I'm going to try to make this the right spot. **Remote Control** is always dangerous with this company. **General Jack** for the show end.

Sixth race—Mordecai and **One Tip** promise to battle it out for first money in this event. I prefer them in the order listed. **Present Arms** probably is best of the others.

Seventh race—His Shadow likes a shorter route, but is fit and ready for the best, so I'm going to take my chances. **Infant Queen** has worked in good fashion and could be close. **Miss Militant** could awaken with these.

Eighth race—Leonardtown loves this track and was second last out. Needs only to improve slightly to take it all. **Long Pass** and **Migal Fay** to take care of the place and show.

Best bet—Eros.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse,	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Miss Amanda	(Pierson)	116	15-1
11	Intermezzo	(Lindberg)	116	10-1
12	Bolo Ella	(Wholey)	116	20-1
13	Clastic	(Haas)	116	5-2
14	La Crescenta	(Clark)	116	20-1
15	Little Sandra	(Gonzalez)	116	20-1
16	Tower Miss	(Peters)	116	20-1
17	Adroit	(Young)	116	5-1
18	Zacanite	(Delara)	116	20-1
1	*Generosity	(Wielander)	111	20-1
2	Cherry T.	(McMullen)	116	6-1
3	Rewarded	(Caffarella)	116	5-1
4	Colors Up	(McComba)	116	20-1
5	Question Box	(Peters)	116	8-1
6	Rocket Gal	(Delara)	116	8-1
7	Alagnes	(Howell)	116	8-1
8	Chalara	(F. A. Smith)	116	8-1
9	Elcinap	(Bohn)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Saggy Mate	(Lemmons)	110	8-1
11	*Well Allright	(Berger)	108	10-1
12	Nights Lady	(Scurlock)	110	20-1
13	Ginocchio	(Robart)	105	6-1
14	Vingt Et Un	(Delara)	113	8-1
15	*Water Eagle	(C. Wright)	110	15-1
16	*Hanid	(Garry)	103	5-1
17	Syl's Betty	(Eads)	110	20-1
18	Throttle Wide	(Meade)	110	6-1
1	Highscope	(MacAndrew)	115	3-1
2	Hour Al	(Meloche)	113	12-1
3	Sea Foam	(May)	108	20-1
4	Perlette	(Wholey)	110	15-1
5	Unimond	(Milligan)	108	20-1
6	*All Time High	(Brunelle)	110	20-1
7	Beau Do	(Hanford)	115	20-1
8	Pomeal	(Roberts)	110	20-1
9	Ruzzed Rock	(no boy)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Time Please	(Atkinson)	115	20-1
11	Ballast Reef	(Young)	118	5-2
12	*Yarnith	(Wielander)	105	20-1
13	Tea Hour	(Delara)	108	20-1
14	Gallant Stroke	(MacAndrew)	115	15-1
15	Commendador II	(McCreary)	115	20-1
16	*Greenski	(Berger)	110	20-1
17	Princess Ole	(Thompson)	106	20-1
18	*Happy Winner	(Wielander)	108	15-1
1	High Plaid	(Milligan)	115	15-1
2	Argos	(Moore)	115	4-1
3	Within	(Altzaier)	108	8-1
4	Truda	(Young)	106	20-1
5	Water Cracker	(McMullen)	115	5-2
6	Aliack	(McCombs)	113	8-1
7	Range Dust	(Milligan)	115	8-1
8	*Chance Run	(Brunelle)	108	20-1
9	Punta Final	(Pels)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	*Gay Fad	(Berger)	111	20-1
9	Easy Jack	(Meloche)	116	20-1
10	Princess Diane	(Thompson)	111	20-1
11	False Play	(McCreary)	116	20-1
12	Snowline	(Howell)	116	6-1
13	Argo Rouge	(Meade)	116	10-1
14	*Musical Mood	(Rogers)	106	20-1
1	Eros	(Lindberg)	116	5-2
2	*Strolling Easy	(Wielander)	106	5-1
3	Dot Says Not	(McMullen)	111	12-1
4	*Hardwrack	(Brunelle)	111	10-1
5	Marmeduke	(W. D. Wright)	116	5-1
6	*Gay Chic	(C. Wright)	111	10-1
7	Thin Skin	(Eads)	116	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Remote Control	(Strickler)	109	6-1
8	Balmy Spring	(Meloche)	113	6-1
9	Maemante	(F. A. Smith)	103	20-1
10	Balloter	(Delara)	110	20-1
11	*Sherron Ann	(Wielander)	106	20-1
12	Commencement	(Meloche)	111	12-1
1	Cuckoo-Man	(Meade)	113	15-1
2	Float Away	(MacAndrew)	110	20-1
3	Barrymore	(Young)	114	6-1
4	Tin Pan Alley	(Wholey)	114	5-1
5	General Jack	(Buittle)	114	3-1
6	Weisenheimer	(Haskell)	110	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Present Arms	(Haas)	113	4-1
7	Silver Tower	(Meloche)	107	12-1
8	One Jest	(Haskell)	109	10-1
9	Master Key	(Thompson)	112	15-1
10	Rodin	(Meade)	115	10-1
1	*Kingfisher	(Wielander)	110	10-1
2	Mordecai	(Eads)	110	4-1
3	One Tip	(Young)	113	3-1
4	Bossy Servant	(Young)	113	20-1
5	Ship Biscuit	(Beabo)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Gallant Peggy	(Hust)	97	20-1
11	*Rosy Dollar	(Berger)	101	15-1
12	*Shilka	(Brunelle)	101	10-1
13	Smart	(Nadarse)	113	10-1
14	Pull Over	(Thompson)	107	20-1
15	Infant Queen	(F. A. Smith)	102	15-1
16	*Skipper's Mate	(no boy)	108	10-1
17	Muskrat	(McMullen)	104	6-1
18	What Excuse	(F. A. Smith)	102	20-1
1	*His Shadow	(Strickler)	108	3-1
2	Miss Militant	(MacAndrew)	108	5-2
3	*Love Note	(Brunelle)	101	20-1
4	K. Albert	(MacAndrew)	107	20-1
5	Precision	(Scurlock)	107	20-1
6	No Dough	(Atkinson)	107	20-1
7	Miss Carlie	(McCombs)	106	20-1
8	Alibi Babe	(McCombs)	106	20-1
9	*Mellow	(Rogers)	101	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Dicty Step	(Wielander)	108	6-1
11	*Bud-On	(Berger)	106	20-1
12	Wanna Hygro	(Hanford)	111	8-1
13	*Migal Fay	(Beverly)	103	20-1
14	Sicklebill	(McMullen)	113	20-1
15	Doug Bradnax	(Haskell)	113	20-1
16	Clapair	(Gonzales)	116	20-1
17	Leonardtown	(McCreary)	111	4-1
18	*Old River	(Craig)	108	20-1
1	Iron Bar	(Eads)	111	15-1
2	Long Pass	(Atkinson)	108	5-1
3	*Sabulus	(Strickler)	109	15-1
4	Tellemoff	(Young)	109	20-1
5	*Speedy Squaw	(Brunelle)	103	8-1
6	Attracting	(Thompson)	108	20-1
7	War Point	(Wholey)	114	10-1
8	*Buckboard	(Wielander)	106	20-1
9	Spanish Way	(Meade)	113	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Turner Presents 'The Shadow'

A new face will be presented at Turner's Arena Thursday night in the wrestling show featuring "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the former world's heavyweight champion, and Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat.

He is Marvin Westernberg, of Boston, better known as The Shadow, a former titleholder. Westernberg will make his bow in a special 30-minute bout against Lou Numa, the former University of Washington football player.

Sonnenberg and Dusek are meeting in a one-hour time limit match.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Skean Dhu		113	
11	Gray Verse		113	
12	Heel Plates		113	
13	Blue Orchid		105	
14	Marconia		108	
15	Miliza		108	
16	Blaufuss		113	
17	Memphis Lad		113	
18	Matchless		108	
1	Laffin Loser		108	
2	Moody		113	
3	Sowinesa		113	
4	Miss Turp		108	
5	Dusky Prince		113	
6	Air Hostess		108	
7	Extend		113	
8	Real Boy		113	
9	High Martin		113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Batik		115	
11	*Scotch Play		116	
12	Grace K.		116	
13	Maraca		110	
14	*Ph'nt'm L'dy		105	
15	Spin In		110	
16	Bar Copper		115	
17	*Chicwin		105	
18	*Tyro Lad		110	
1	Boston Mint		110	
2	*Bright Honey		110	
3	Flying Stripes		110	
4	Merrily Go		115	
5	*Peter Pair		110	
6	Villygrau		116	
7	Superior		118	
8	*Magic Power		110	
9	*Little Darlin'		105	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Midluck		113	
11	Paddy		119	
12	Hover		108	
13	*New Eng'd'r		111	
14	*Remarkable		108	
15	*Hada Star		108	
16	Meadow Dew		106	
17	Deep End		113	
18	*Wonsana		108	
1	Black One		113	
2	Your Buddy		113	
3	Illinois Tom		113	
4	*The Nizam		108	
5	*Buracom		108	
6	Proud Sister		111	
7	Southbound		113	
8	Ilka		113	
9	*Ten Blow		114	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Piery Steel		113	
9	Purcellville		113	
10	Comet II		113	
11	Matchup		113	
12	Count Chat		113	
13	*Sir Kid		108	
14	Quizzle		113	
1	*O. K. Mullen		108	
2	Light Tide		113	
3	Darby Dienst		113	
4	Tartarus		113	
5	Hi Gold		113	
6	Milk Punch		113	
7	Owaase		113	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Xenoras Fox		113	
5	Bon. Andrew		112	
6	Triplane		112	
7	Periclomen II		113	
1	Key Ring		107	
2	Royal Business		107	
3	*Three Clovers		113	

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Iva Mae		104	
11	*Miss Victory		102	
12	*Max Gr'nock		107	
13	Hattie Belle		104	
14	*Pigeon Gold		99	
15	Bolute		104	
16	All Glee		104	
17	*Vain Beauty		99	
18	Copper Lady		104	
1	*Gold Town		102	
2	Primrose Pete		109	
3	Gay Youth		103	
4	*Magaloy		99	
5	*Royal Shawl		99	
6	*Mill Iron		107	
7	*Prague		104	
8	*Jewell's Own		102	
9	Quimical		109	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Neddie's Hero		116	
9	Our Willie		113	
10	*Prosp'ct Boy		114	
11	*Mi-Due		108	
12	Roidef		113	
13	Little Tramp		113	
14	*Lee's Jimmie		108	
1	Ship's Bells		108	
2	*Sweet Story		103	
3	*Moonish		103	
4	*Ring o' Love		103	
5	Patras		113	
6	Sun By		113	
7	*Bubble Lil		106	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Abdul		108	
9	*Bright Shot		103	
10	*Mr. Smith		108	
11	Perplex		113	
12	*Jack Vennie		108	
13	*Uncle Whiz		111	
14	Gustavia		108	
1	Tearing		113	
2	*Be Prepared		109	
3	*Nopaloza Red		108	
4	*Guardsman		108	
5	Jacscarf		113	
6	Nopaloza Rojo		119	
7	Sandiequito		108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Clocker Mike at Tropical

1—Clastic, Adroit, Cherry T.
2—Highscope, Ginocchio, Hanid.
3—Watercracker, Ballast Reef, Arzos.
4—Eros, Marmeduke, Snowline.
5—General Jack, Tin Pan Alley, Weisenheimer.
6—One Tip, Present Arms, Mordecai.
7—Miss Militant, His Shadow, Muskrat.
8—Leonardtown, Long Pass, Dicty Step.
Best bet—ONE TIP.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Rocket Gal	Vingt et Un	Ballast Reef	Marmeduke	Remote Control	One Tip	Miss Militant	Long Pass
Rewarded	Well Alright	Watercracker	Hardwrack	Balmy Spring	One Jest	His Shadow	Speedy Squaw
Tower Miss	Hanid	Happy Winner	Snowline	Weisenheimer	Silver Tower	Muskrat	Dicty Step

Best bet—Ballast Reef.

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Zacanite	Throttle Wide	Gallant Stroke	Easy Jack	Floataway	Bossy Servant	Precision	Long Pass
Tower Miss	Highscope	High Plaid	Gay Chic	General Jack	Master Key	Miss Militant	Sicklebill
Rewarded	Night Lady	Argos	Marmeduke	Sherron Ann	Rodin	His Shadow	Migal Fay

Best bet—Long Pass.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Matchless	Superior	Paddy	O. K. Mullen	Key Ring	Bolute	Our Willie	Nopaloza Rojo
Air Hostess	Chiewin	Illinois Tom	Purcellville	Three Clovers	Gay Youth	Lee's Jimmie	Mr. Smith
High Martin	Merrily Go	Ten Blow	Comet II	Royal Business	Mill Iron	Patras	Abdul

Best bet—Our Willie.

Musial's Hit Helps Cards Beat Yanks

BASEBALL, from Page 17.

fourth straight exhibition game today when Kansas City, American Association farm club of the New York Yankees, edged over a run in the ninth inning to win, 7-6. The Tribe made only eight hits off four pitchers.

Cleveland (A)	300	000	021	6	8	0
Kansas City (AA)	430	000	02x	7	10	2

Adkins, Harder (4), Center (7) and Hegan; Donatelo (7), Rosar, Sullivan (4), Gill (7) and Garbark, Harbar (7).

Phils Beaten

Miami Beach, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves made six hits good for as many runs to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, and scored their first victory of the spring exhibition grind. Boston did all its scoring in the seventh inning, hammering Sam Nahem and Ed Hoerst for all their tallies.

Boston (N)	000	000	600	6	8	0
Philadelphia (N)	002	000	000	2	6	2

Salvo, Errickson (4), Javery (7), Lamanell and Mack; Johnson, Rhodes (4), Nahem (7), Hoerst (7), Milton (8), Warren and Livingston.

Browns Victors

Deland, Fla., March 15 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Browns defeated the "B" squad of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2 today behind the seven-hit pitching of three mound veterans—Elden Auker, Al Hollingsworth and Bob Muncrief.

Dixie Walker's homer with one on in the eighth accounted for the only Brooklyn runs.

Brooklyn "B" (N)	004	000	000	4	7	0
St. Louis (A)	000	102	01x	4	8	2

French, Lochhaman (6), Sherer (8) and Howell; Auker, Hollingsworth (4), Muncrief (7) and Swift.

Pittsburgh Splits

San Diego, Calif., March 15 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today won their first exhibition game in three starts, beating the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League 3-1 in the tail end of a double-header. The Padres won the opener, 6-1.

The Bucs' victory was built in three runs in the fifth inning, when Hurler Chuck Eisenman allowed two walks and Van Robays, Coscarart and Wasdell singled.

First game—

San Diego (P. C.)	100	000	50x	6	9	2
Pittsburgh (N. L.)	000	000	010	1	7	3

Clemenson, Sewell (4), Heintzelman (7) and Lopez, Baker; Olsen, Thomas (6), Hebert (7) and Detore, Salkeld.

Second game—

Pittsburgh (N. L.)	000	030	0—3	6	1
San Diego (P. C.)	000	100	0—1	2	1

Hamlin, Gornicki (6), Dietz (8) and Phelps; Eisenman and Ballinger.

Eagles Engage Olympic Team

Boston's fighting Irish, the Olympics, will be out to make it a happy St. Patrick's night tomorrow when they invade Riverside Stadium for a United States Amateur Hockey Association championship play-off game with the Washington Eagles at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

G. W. Baseball Team Opens Outdoor Drills

George Washington University's baseball team will hold its first field practices this week in preparation for the opening game here against Harvard University, April 2. Indoor sessions have been held during the past two weeks in the George Washington gym.

For the first time since the sport was resumed at the university, an abbreviated schedule will be played with all the contests being played in Washington. Eight games have been scheduled and there is a strong possibility that one or two more will be arranged, with the University of Maryland as one opponent.

Besides Harvard on April 2, the Buffs will play West Virginia, April 16; Georgetown, April 22; Villanova, April 25; Richmond, April 30; William and Mary, May 1; Georgetown, May 2, and Washington and Lee, May 6.

Card Cut In Half

Cutting the number of diamond attractions at the university represents better than a 50 per cent reduction in the number of games for this season. Last year, Coach Ed Morris' nine met 19 opponents and closed the season an average slightly under .500, winning 9 and losing 10. The team's best single record in 1941 was in beating Harvard and V. M. I. on the same day.

Vinnie DeAngelais, assistant baseball mentor for the Colonials, has been in charge of the team's workouts and will continue until Coach Morris returns to the fold, which probably will be next week. DeAngelais will take the team to Roosevelt High School tomorrow or Wdnesday, depending on the weather, to work out against Coach Red Auerbach's Rough Riders.

Kloak Returns

Coach Morris and company will find numerous players missing from the squad that turned in laudable performances last season, and replacing the lost ones looms as their biggest task. One pitcher, big Red Cloak, is the only tested slabman to return. Frank McGinnis, the local boy, and Eddie Amendola have graduated and are in he armed forces, while Jack Redinger has left school. To replace them on the mound, Morris has as fairly good possibilities in Aaron Silverman, Buddy Caddell, Reno Continetti and Bill Boyce, all right-handers.

The backstop post seems to be well taken care of with Billy Robinson, Jimmy Dowd and John Konizewski all working for the spot. Robinson or Dowd probably will get the call, however, and in that event Konizewski will be in the outfield or possibly first base.

Two of George Washington's greatest basketball heroes, Mad Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham, who has been a regular since his sophomore year, will be on the squad.

Nats Defeat Tigers, 6 to 2; Boost Streak

NATS, from Page 16.

Tebbetts who amazed everybody by dropping it and eventually Henshaw walked him forcing over a run. He walked Spence, too, forcing over the third run of the inning. Bruce got the fourth and fifth home with a single to left.

It was just as well that the Nats inherited those runs from Henshaw because Al Benton and Harold Newhouser held them to two hits thereafter. Manager Del Baker got Henshaw out of there after Bob Repass opened the third with a triple to center. Croucher greeted Benton with a single to left that scored Repass.

Wynn in Trouble

Wynn was in trouble every inning he pitched, but Bill Zuber contributed two hitless innings before giving up a run to the Tigers in the sixth when Cramer and Radcliff singled and Ross doubled. Cathey allowed only two hits in his three-inning turn that brought up the rear.

Bob Repass was the day's fielding hero with his clever work around shortstop . . . Roberto Ortiz made his first appearance in the Nats' line-up when he relieved Campbell late in the game . . . In his only time at bat he nearly knocked Second Baseman Dutch Myer off his feet with a well tagged grounder . . . Stan Galee robbed Eric McNair of a hit and the Tigers of another run in the first inning with a leaping one-handed grab of a line drive . . . Murray Franklin, the rookie playing third base for the Tigers, got duplicate doubles in his first two times at bat, both drives going far into the left field hedges . . . Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith are frantically attempting to acquire another catcher pending Al Evans' uncertain status in the Army draft . . . They may be dealing with the White Sox . . . Tomorrow the Nats move over to Daytona Beach to take on the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Bums.

Washington Soccer Cup Series Is Won By Regal Eleven

The Regal Clothiers, titleholders of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, won the Washington Cup series yesterday by taking two games, the first from Waldorf, 4-0, and the second from the Washington British, 2-1.

The second game was supposed to be played next Sunday, but when the Maryland Sports Club forfeited to the British, Regal agreed to play them.

Regals played both games with only one substitution, Bud Simonds was the star of the games, scoring two goals in the first and one in the nightcap.

Hershey Bears Nip Lions, 2 to 1; May Be Season's Finale Here

HOCKEY, from Page 16.

Alex Singbush and Allen Shields.

The usually reliable defensemen fumbled around while Hank Lauzon and Jack Riley sifted through for goals at 4:04 and 4:40 of the second period—yes, only 36 seconds apart.

Stung into action, Washington retaliated with a long, screened shot by Leo Lamoureaux spoiling what would have been a well-deserved shutout for Hershey Goalie Nick Damore. The swarthy little fellow outplayed Washington's brilliant Burt Gardiner in the nets—which, as you know, is quite an accomplishment.

The third period produced a fist fight between hot-blooded Peggy O'Neil, of the Lions, and Phil Hergesheimer, of the Bears, after the latter had smacked O'Neil with a high stick. Each received two minutes for slashing and an additional ten minutes for misconduct. Back in the first period Washington's Alex Singbush had received the first misconduct penalty of the season here. This he incurred for flinging his stick in disgust at a tripping banishment by Referee "Butch" Keeling.

Washington was without Capt. and Winger George Mantha, who was sidelined with a heavy cold.

Washington.		Hershey
Gardiner	Goal	Damore
Lamoureux	R.D.	Lauzon
Grabauski	L.D.	Jenkins
O'Neil	Center	Pettinger
Trudel	R.W.	Lofvendahl
Smith	L.W.	Stewart

Washington spares—Zuke, Drouin, Tudin, Lorrain, Rooks, Shields, McGibbon, Singbush, Maffley.

Hershey spares—Kirk, Wilson, Kilrea, Riddells, Borrel, Marin, Hergesheimer, Riley, Wycherly.

First period: No scoring. No penalties.

Second period scoring: 1—Hershey Lauzon (Wycherly), 4:04. 2—Hershey, Riley (Marin, Wycherly), 4:40. 3—Washington, Lamoureux (Maffley, Tudin), 5:09. Penalties—Singbush (hooking), Singbush (hooking 10 minutes, misconduct), Jenkins (tripping).

Third period: No scoring. Penalties—Hergesheimer, O'Neil (slashing, 10 minutes misconduct), Marin (tripping).

Springfield Closes With 8-to-7 Victory

Providence, R. I., March 15 (A.P.).—The Springfield Indians, champions of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, closed their schedule tonight with an 8 to 7 overtime victory over the Rhode Island Reds before 3000 fans.

It was also the final game for the Providence team which finished fourth in the Eastern section, out of the league championship playoffs for the first time in 15 years.

Pete Kelly paced the Indians with three goals. The Springfield outfit led 4 to 2 going into the third period but the Reds outscored them to tie up the count at 5-all.

Eagles Turn Back Rockets; Tustin Stars

New Haven, Conn., March 15 (A.P.).—Norm Tustin, with three goals and two assists, personally escorted the New Haven Eagles to a 7-to-4 victory over the Philadelphia Rockets at the Arena tonight in the American Hockey League schedule-finishing game for both teams.

The Eagles finished in second place in the Eastern division and will begin the playoffs Tuesday, but the Rockets were out of the money.

Bisons Defeat Barons in Overtime

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (A.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons tripped the Cleveland Barons, 5-4, in an overtime American Hockey League game tonight, and dropped the defending champions to third place in the

Heroic Work Saves Drugs at Rangoon

Little Group Moves Supplies From Ruins As Japs Approach

By Francis Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

Chungking, March 13 (Delayed).—Tons of American drugs and surgical instruments were snatched from the flames and chaos of Rangoon for the people of China as late as 24 hours after all the defending forces had retired to the north and east of the Burmese port-city.

This work was done last Monday by some 20 British and one American volunteer truck and ambulance drivers. They were assisted by two Chinese truckmen, their companions on the West China Road—Jung Yen Ling and Lu Hsiung. The lone American was Sherman March.

These men, after they had been twice told by the British command that Rangoon had been evacuated and the road cut, continued to rush about the burning wharves gathering up everything they saw with a red cross on it and loading it on to their trucks. They did this without help. Every workman had fled for his life.

All about were frenzied looters grabbing and fighting. The Japanese forces were already encircling the city. Death was always close at hand but these young Britons with their American and Chinese colleagues, all volunteers for the toughest kind of job—the movement of convoys along the Burma Road—kept at their task. Truck after truck raced along the flame lined street carrying the medicine away to the north.

Out on the highway these trucks were continuously exposed to Japanese air attacks; also they might at any time be halted by looters or the enemy. But for two days and nights the men kept on loading the trucks and sending them out. They cleared the wreckage away from dynamited structures in order to find cases of Red Cross supplies.

When the fall of the city became imminent these men had been given permission by the British military authorities to salvage what medicine they could. Later they were warned that they must leave or run the risk of falling into the hands of the enemy or of being entrapped in the wreckage of the port, but they kept on with their job.

Their last truck, a dilapidated old wreck—nothing more than a conglomeration of assorted parts—careened through the streets only a few minutes before the approaching Japanese forces. The men in it were the last Europeans to leave Rangoon. Their ride was a terrible one. All their good vehicles had been sent on ahead with the medicine. Every moment it seemed that the old wreck would break down. It required constant attention and the most careful handling, but it got through.

Fast Movement

The medicines were kept moving fast along the road to Lashio. Here they were dumped and are now being sorted out for delivery to their consignees. These supplies have come like a godsend to the hospitals of China. They are the last to come by the Burma Road. While new routes are being pioneered it is still problematical when the new shipment will arrive.

Because of these medicines at Lashio it has been possible for the Red Cross agencies to be more liberal in distributing medicines from their depleted stock. In fact, this week a caravan of four trucks loaded with ten tons of American medical supplies left Kweiyang for Paochi, in Shensi Province, in the care of a young American, Albert C. Ravenholt. Ravenholt is transporting these medicines to northwestern China for distribution among the civilian hospitals there.

Hot Jobs

Heroism Daily Chore to Fliers In Australia

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, March 15.—Many of the pilots who are dealing daily air blows against the Japanese juggernaut bearing down on Australia from the north already are veterans of hair-raising adventures, despite their youth.

Unfortunately, this writer cannot name these heroes of the skies. But I have seen and spoken to several of them. Young, gay and dashing—many of them looking like choir boys or Boy Scouts—they nonchalantly accept whatever they encounter in the line of duty—narrow escapes, wounds or crash landings.

I am the only foreign correspondent within hundreds of miles of this "danger spot" where this dispatch is being written. Last night I was drinking, talking and laughing with several ace pilots. Suddenly, one of them looked at his watch and said to two others:

"Time to turn in."

"Wish I Were Going"

They shook hands all around and, after their departure, another pilot remarked:

"They're heading for a hot job. I wish I was going along."

One baby-faced youngster was then urged by his fellow fliers to tell me about his frog's legs diet and thereupon there flowed from his lips a tale worthy of the pen of a Jules Verne. I noticed that all the others sat silent and unsmiling as he talked.

"I was recently flying a battered veteran of a pursuit ship not too far from here when I was forced to make a crash landing in the jungle," the young pilot related.

"I picked what looked like a fair spot in a clearing and slid down. I landed in a marsh, my wheels sinking and my ship making a nose-dive. I don't know why I wasn't hurt.

"I knew my pals would search for me, but I didn't expect them to find me in that God-forsaken Hell-hole.

"I traveled for six days before reaching the nearest settlement. I lost my kit the first time I crossed a stream and thereafter guided myself by the sun and stars.

"Giant alligators infested the swampy land and streams, but I scared them off by beating on the water.

"Huge pythons and other deadly, poisonous snakes, water buffalo and wild cattle gave me the most trouble. The snakes I avoided wherever possible. Two of them I shot.

"Several times water buffalo charged me. I wounded four of them enough to turn their charge, but failed to kill them. They must have had hides like that of a rhinoceros.

"The first night I slept in a tree, but after that I was too tired to climb and simply took my chances on the ground.

Bullfrog Found Good

"I was terribly hungry after five days and shot a large bullfrog. Maybe a Boy Scout would know how to start a fire in the swamp without matches and cook the frog, but I simply cut off the head and ate the frog raw.

"I had studied medicine for two years and so I knew just what parts to eat—the legs, the heart, the liver and part of the intestines. I was so famished that it tasted better than a sumptuous meal I might be eating at home.

"On the sixth day, I reached a certain bombed spot and was damned glad to get there, bombs or no bombs."

When the lad finished his story, the other pilots silently raised their glasses and drank to him. The kid said simply:

"Thanks."

N. Y. 'Dracula' Is Found Dead In Hid Bed Coffin

New York, March 15 (AP).—The strange man known to his East Side neighbors as "Dracula," because of his somber garb and eccentric ways, was found dead today in a setting that fitted his appellation.

His body was cramped into a box made of 2-inch thick sheet steel, which had been his only bed in the unlighted and unheated room that he had barred to visitors for 35 years.

Police said his real name was Jeremiah Erranght, that he was about 55, and that he was a railroad mechanic.

The coffin bed in which his body was found was only 4½ feet high and about 4 feet on each side. In one panel was a small door through which the 6-foot tall recluse crawled before locking himself in for the night. There he slept in a sitting position, with his knees drawn up to his chin and wearing galoshes and ear muffs against the cold. Tiny airholes provided the only ventilation. The box was so stoutly rivited that it took police, using hydraulic jacks, nearly an hour to prey off one side.

Mrs. Mattie Key Funeral Service This Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Maddox Key, who died Saturday at her home, 3354 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the late residence and at 1 p. m. at St. Peter's Church, Leonardtown, Md. Burial will be in the family plot at Ellenborough.

Mrs. Key, who for sometime was an active member of Maj. William Thomas Chapter, St. Marys County, of the Daughters of American Revolution, was the widow of Joseph Harris Key, a cousin of Francis Scott Key. Her husband was a member of the board of Charlotte Hall Academy.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert Cole and Miss Delia Maddox, of Washington.

Uniforms for Climates Ranging From Icy Northland to Tropics

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

READY FOR ANYTHING—In defense of freedom from the sweltering tropics to the icy northlands—in tanks or on skis—the Army's Quartermaster Corps uniforms the soldier so that he can serve efficiently and in comfort. Lined up on the Mall awaiting inspection are soldiers wearing the following uniforms (from left): snow shoe trooper, summer or tropical field, winter field, armored force, ski trooper, paratrooper and summer mounted

British Batter Axis Air Field In Africa Raid

Cairo, March 15.—American-built Douglas bombers flown by South Africans battered an Axis landing field at Hartuba yesterday, while on the ground today British desert patrols fought numerous artillery duels with Axis forces.

The bombers, known to the British as "Bostons," scored "many hits" with high explosives at Martuba and left two buildings in flames. Escorting Kittyhawk fighters, also from the United States arsenal, shot down three Axis planes which tried to interfere.

Bengasi and Tripoli, chief Axis supply ports, and El Mechili also were raided again. Two German planes which raided Malta last night were downed. The British said in all operations they lost three craft.

The air forces supported the ground patrols, skirmishing in No Man's land, 8 miles west of Tobruk. British artillery was credited with knocking out at least one enemy tank.

(The Italian high command said Italian planes shot down eight British fighters and bombers, but acknowledged raids on Bengasi and the loss of a submarine.)

3 Die as Japs Blast Crippled Dutch Airliner

By the Associated Press

Perth Australia, March 15.—A veteran Dutch pilot told a harrowing account today of bringing his flaming Douglas airliner safely down on an Australian beach after he had been wounded in both arms and a leg, only to see his Japanese attackers ground strafe and fatally wound a woman passenger, her baby and a mechanic.

Commander W. Smirnoff, oldest pilot in the service of the Royal Dutch Airlines, said Japanese fighters set upon his unarmed American-made plane on March 3, north of Broome, port on Australia's northwest coast, which was attacked the same day.

Although the first spray of bullets pierced his arms and leg and set the plane afire, Commander Smirnoff said that somehow he managed a safe landing. There were 12 persons aboard the plane.

"The Japanese fiends came again and again," he said. Then after six or seven attacks they went away and left us to die.

The woman was badly wounded twice. My mechanic had a shocking wound in his knee, and a Dutch flying officer also was badly wounded.

"No drinking water could be found and we nearly went mad with thirst. The mechanic died, then the woman and her baby."

The repeated attacks by Japanese fighters were made during the first day on the beach, the commander related.

The next day, a Japanese flying boat sighted the plane and dropped five bombs nearby.

On the third day, two R. A. F. planes appeared and dropped food, medicine and water. Eventually the survivors were taken to Beagle Bay.

Brazil Seizes Jap Army Officer

Rio de Janeiro, March 15 (AP).—Epithets against the Germans rose from thousands today at a Porto Alegre demonstration over the sinking of Brazilian ships as a drive against fifth columnists in Brazil resulted in seizure of a high Japanese army officer posing as an ice cream dealer.

Railroads Move To Offset Attack On Rates by OPA

Moving swiftly to protect the new freight rate increases scheduled to take effect Wednesday against the attack of the Office of Price Administration, the railroad managements completed yesterday a reply to the OPA petition and will submit it to the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow.

The OPA, concerned lest the rate increases lead to higher commodity prices, particularly on scrap iron, rubber and oil, petitioned the ICC Friday asking that many of the increases be postponed until April 15 pending further study of their effect. Counsel for the railroads, meeting in New York Saturday and in Washington yesterday, drew up a reply to the petition. The matter probably will be considered by the ICC tomorrow.

The railroads' reply was not made public pending its submission to the commission.

7 Orthodox Bishops Pledge Full Support to War Effort

Seven spiritual leaders of Eastern Orthodox Churches of the Americas and their flocks have pledged all-out cooperation to President Roosevelt in the world emergency, it was announced yesterday by His Grace, Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of North and South America.

In an interview following a special doxology he conducted yesterday at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church for President Roosevelt, he explained that the Eastern Orthodox religious leaders met several days ago in New York City to consider wartime responsibilities, and assured of their "entire sympathy and cooperation with the President."

A resolution adopted at the meeting expressed "deep-felt gratitude to Almighty God, that He, in his allseeing benevolence, has raised up for this country, in the time of its great need, a man of such sterling worth, strength and of such Christian and humanitarian purpose, as our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Archbishop Athenagoras said the hierarchs sent their blessings and greetings to their flocks, urging each and every one to "pause in this troublesome time and consider the manifold benefits and blessings they have received in this great land of their adoption."

They urged the necessity of participating in every possible way in national defense, through service in the armed forces, Red Cross, ministry to service men, purchasing of defense bonds, and by united prayer.

Signers of the statement, in addition to Archbishop Athenagoras, were Metropolitan Antony Bashir, Archbishop of the Syrian-Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of New York and all North America; Metropolitan Benjamin, of the Russian Orthodox Church, Exarch of the Patriarchate of Moscow; Bishop Dionisije, of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Diocese of United States of America and Canada; Bishop Bohdan, of the Ukrainian Orthodox Diocese in America; Bishop Orestes, of the Carpatho-Ruusian Greek Orthodox Diocese in America, and the Very Rev. Andrew Noklovan, Administrator of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America.

Precedent Set as Who's Who Lists Adm. Kidd, Hawaii Hero

The hardy perennial best-seller, "Who's Who in America," with more pages than "Gone With the Wind" and "Anthony Adverse" combined, is out now in 1942-43 edition, coordinating all the Nation's important names.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador made it this time. Four members of President Roosevelt's family were included—the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, James Roosevelt, and Elliott Roosevelt.

Robert C. Albright, political writer for The Washington Post and one of the best known newspapermen on Capitol Hill, was among newcomers in the edition.

Physical Fitness Chief There

The times have sharply reflected themselves in the sketches. Notice is given that John Brendan Kelly, Philadelphia building contractor, was "appointed assistant director of Civilian Defense in charge of physical fitness, August 1, 1941," leaving unmentioned, the canoeing, punching bag, hiking and rhythmic dancing coordinators. Incidentally, Kelly's division was transfered on Saturday to the Federal Security Agency, headed by Paul V. McNutt.

A full sketch is given the late Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, killed in the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. His is the first sketch of a deceased person intentionally published in "Who's Who." The editors said "it will stand hereafter as a permanent memorial in libraries throughout the world.

"Killed in Action, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, December 7, 1941," is appended in bold face type to Admiral Kidd's sketch.

Army and Navy officers predominate in the District of Columbia section, although lawyers, newspapermen, diplomats, Congressmen, scientists and educators have been newly included.

Larry Allen Included

Larry Allen, foreign correspondent aboard the British aircraft carrier Illustrious when it was bombed for seven hours by the Nazis is given a sketch; John Ringling North, president of the famous circus, is noticed, as are Erich Maria Remarque, German author of "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Jean Gabin, French movie actor; Brig. Gen. William Henry Bisbee, U. S. A. (retired), now 102 years old and still hearty; Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, and Gen. MacArthur himself, who has been there before and now gets 56 lines—a long sketch, comparatively.

It is said of MacArthur: "Appointed Field Marshal of the Philippine Army, 1336. Received the "Thanks of the Philippine National Assembly for organizing and developing the Philippine Army.'" His address was listed as the War Department. The edition was printed before his recent exploits.

Norman Alley, news photographer, who covered the invasions of Holland, Belgium and Norway, is given 28 lines; Walter Reuther, labor leader, who last year advanced the controversial plan for converting the automobile industry to warplane manufacture, makes appearance for the first time. He was born in 1907.

Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi and author of studies of Hitler and the Nazi movement, received 12 lines. Newly sketched Washingtonians included District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service.

The edition contains 31,692 sketches, of which 3560 had not appeared before. There are 2580 pages.

287 From Services

Two hundred and eighty-seven soldiers and sailors, almost all generals and admirals, were included in the 1942-43 edition. Eight per cent of the newcomers are military or naval figures. "This is a very large percentage," the publishers said, "but a logical result of the current expansion of the armed forces." The new names include 227 Army officers, 49 Naval officers, nine serving in the Marine Corps and two in the Coast Guard.

Included among the newcomers was Capt. George J. McMillin, Governor of Guam and now a Japanese prisoner.

Cleric Urges A Spiritual Counterwar

The Right Rev. J. Hutchison Cockburn, Moderator of the Church of Scotland's General Assembly, yesterday called for a "spiritual counterattack" to meet the spread of Hitler's "false religion."

Garbed in deep purple vestments and red and white academic hood, he addressed a congregation of 5000 at a united service at the Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Scottish cleric said that today we are fighting a "spiritually demoniacal" attack which amounts to a "false religion that has been set up in place of our spiritual God," with a human dictator to be worshiped.

"This demoniacal attack," Dr. Cockburn declared, "can be met and conquered only by a greater spiritual counterattack given over to God. We shall require spiritual energy after victory comes to our arms, just as much as we require it to win that victory.

"When the victory is won, the German people will be disillusioned and ready to accept anything because they have nothing else to lose. If we are to win the peace, a spiritual strength never known before will be required on our part to bring Germany into a spirit of neighborliness, otherwise the future for Europe is black indeed."

Dr. Cockburn was presented by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, offered a prayer.

Six Will Teach Army Program On Recreation

Appointment of six members of the faculty of the new training school for Army recreational officers at Fort George G. Meade, Md., was announced yesterday.

They were:

Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, Pasadena, Calif., education coach and head of the civilian faculty.

Elmer Dayton Mitchell, Negaunee, Mich., and Seward C. Staley, Urbana, Ill., directors of the athletic instruction program.

Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, University of Michigan, director of a course in orchestral work and mass singing.

Joseph Lee Brown, Fourth Corps Area theatrical adviser, director of dramatic instruction.

Harvr D. Edgren, George Williams College, Chicago, director of recreation classes.

John J. Walsh Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for John J. Walsh, a charter member of the National Press Club and for 44 years editor of the Bulletin, who died Saturday in Emergency Hospital following a brief illness, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

These members have been designated by President Clifford A. Prevost to represent the National Press Club at the services: W. H. Atkins, Ira E. Bennett, T. W. Brahaney, Arthur J. Dodge, Fred A. Emery, Thomas Kirby, John Lorance, Frank P. Lord, J. P. Yoder, Commissioner John Russell Young, Michael W. Flynn, Frederic J. Haskin, Paul J. McGahan and Henry L. Sweinhart.

Mr. Walsh, 76 at the time of his death, began newspaper work with a Catholic publication 53 years ago and later, in 1894, founded the United Publishing Co. with William J. Dwyer and the late Thomas C. Noyes. The firm published the Bulletin, a single-sheet newspaper containing flash items which was posted in business places three times daily. More recently but two editions a day have been printed.

Mr. Walsh, who edited the paper until three years ago when he retired because of ill health, was treasurer of the publishing company from its founding until 1917 when he was made vice president.

A native of Alexandria, he is survived by three sisters, Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Isabella Brockwell, of the District, and Sister Mary Rosalie of the Convent of Notre Dame, Philadelphia.

Volunteers' Group Plans to Collect Waste Material

The Alexandria Post of the Volunteers of America will make a house to house canvas to collect waste material needed in defense industries, Staff Capt. Clyde Parker announced yesterday.

The materials will be sold only to dealers who are supplying defense projects, Capt. Parker said. Proceeds will be devoted to welfare work in Alexandria.

A club for girls of school age has been organized under auspices of the Volunteers of America Post, it was announced. The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the post's mission home, 1001 Duke Street. Instruction is given in sewing, knitting and household crafts.

Capitalite Hurt Trying to Save Man in Traffic

Relatives of George R. Huttel, 58, a retired Washington Navy Yard employe, were notified yesterday he had been critielly hurt trying to save a friend's life in an auto accident at Clearwater, Fla.

Huttel was injured Saturday when he dashed into the path of an automobile in a vain attempt to save F. H. Rehburg, 64, a former Idaho State Senator. Rehburg was killed instantly.

Retired Years Ago

Huttel, who retired from the Navy Yard a year ago, has been in Florida about six months, according to his brother, Edmund S. Huttel, of Rogers Heights, Md., who was notified of the accident yesterday.

Weekend traffic accidents in the District area sent three persons to hospitals. Two of the accidents were charged to hit-run drivers.

Thomas Woods, 21, of Durham, N. C., suffered fractures of both legs yesterday when he was crushed between two autos on the Jefferson Davis Highway near South Eighteenth Street, Arlington. Police said Woods was hit while trying to push his car off the road after it had run out of gas. The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital in serious condition.

Eighteenth Street Accident

William E. Hodge, 65, of 1840 Monroe Street Northwest, was felled by a hit-run car at Eighteenth Street and Park Road Northwest and taken to Casualty Hospital in serious condition. Maurice Collins, 53, of 710 North Glebe Road, who also was struck by a hit-run auto near his home, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a broken leg.

Designer Ordered To Remove Kinks From Sea Otter

By the Associated Press

The designer of the "sea otter" type of cargo boat, Commander Hamilton Bryan, has been ordered to make further experiments in an effort to salvage the original idea of a design suitable for mass production.

Congressional sources said yesterday the order to Bryan, a Navy reserve officer, was issued at the request of President Roosevelt who told a press conference last week that some of the revolutionary construction details of the "sea otter" might have to be abandoned.

After a trial model had been built and given tests, Secretary of the Navy Knox said the program had been virtually abandoned. The President indicated subsequently, however, that some of the advantages of the design might be retained if modifications were made.

The original "sea otter" proposal called for a ship of about 1250 tons powered with a series of gasoline automobile engines hooked to vertical drive shafts which operated propellers located amidship. One disadvantage reported to have developed in the amidship propeller design was an excessive draft. New designs were said to contemplate location of propellers in the stern and use of Diesel oil engines.

P.-T. A. to Meet Tonight

Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County and director of the Homemakers Clubs of the county, will conduct a recreational program at the meeting of the Gaithersburg, Md., Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 at the school.

121st Engineers Gets Status of Battalion

Unit Streamlined Under Order to Triangularize 29th

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 15.—After existing as a regiment for more than 18 years, the 121st Engineers, former District of Columbia National Guardsmen of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, were streamlined last week to a battalion as the result of a War Department order to triangularize the division.

At the same time, a new combat engineer regiment, the 135th Engineers, was ordered formed and assigned to Sixth Army Corps.

Many officers and noncoms of the 121st Engineers, some of whom have been with the regiment even before its official organization on February 5, 1924, were transferred to the new 135th Engineers.

A new regimental headquarters staff, comprising the 121st Engineers staff almost in its entirety, was set up today, and temporarily located in the regimental officers recreation hall. The 121st Engineers battalion continues to use the former headquarters building.

Col. Frank T. Leilich, of Baltimore, commanding the 121st since last December, when he succeeded Col. John W. Oehmann, was transferred to the new organization and is expected to be given the command. At least eight Washington officers who have been with the outfit since its National Guard days also were transferred, including Maj. Ralph S. Childs, Capts. Howard A. Burd, Harold W. Leath, William G. Westall, John M. Coughlin, Pearson C. Conlyn and William I. Mushake, and Lieut. Thomas H. Ewell.

From the enlisted ranks, the excess number of men left over from the reorganization of the 121st Engineers become the foundation unit of the new regiment, including some 50 Washingtonians. Among these are four ranking master sergeants.

Sergeant-major of the regiment, Master Sergt. Lloyd L. Gibson, with 23 consecutive military years behind him; Master Sergt. Edward W. Ireland, whose service, with the exception of seven years from 1919 to 1926, dates back to 1912; Master Sergt. Andrew Scherer, and Master Sergt. Thomas T. Trump, all of Washington, were assigned to the 135th Engineers.

Master Sergt. Edward Wolfman, also of Washington, was promoted to that grade yesterday and named sergeant-major for the reorganized 121st Engineers. Maj. William Eubank is acting commander of the streamlined battalion, which remains with the Twenty-ninth Division.

News From Camps Of Washington Men

Technical Sergt. John C. Oehmann, of the 121st Engineers at Fort George G. Meade, has been transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va., to attend officers' training school. Sergt. Oehmann, 26, formerly lived at 1253 Lawrence Street Northeast, and is the son of Col. John W. Oehmann, former District building inspector.

Paul D. Hinkel, former treasurer of E. P. Hinkel Co., floor covering contractors, 60 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, has been promoted from first lietenant to captain. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. His home was at 1604 Varnum Street Northwest.

John J. Toomey, assistant to the director of publicity at Catholic University, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Coast Artillery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey, 3235 Highland Place Northwest.

George Langer Schein, jr., 22, of 4331 Blagden Avenue Northwest, has completed basic flight training at the Navy's flying school in Jacksonville, Fla., and has been sent on to the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., for advanced training.

Leslie D. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Myers, 17 West Glendale Avenue, Alexandria, recently received a diploma qualifying him for service as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve, at Chanute Field, Ill.

Privates John Kelley O'Donnell, of 5427 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Warren C. King, of 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest, have been graduated from the huge Air Corps Technical School at Kessler Field, Miss., after a 19-week intensive course preparing them to serve as aircraft mechanics.

Dimond to Speak Tonight

Plans for a highway through Canada to Alaska will be described by Anthony J. Dimond, delegate to Congress from Alaska, tonight at 8 before a meeting of the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

And Survives

Allied Pilot Rams Jap to Save Buddy

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 15.—His gun jammed, a fighting plane pilot—evidently American or Dutch—rammed and destroyed a Japanese raiding plane and then managed to land his own machine despite the loss of a large part of the wing.

This was reported tonight in an official Australian communique.

The Melbourne radio, in a broadcast picked up by the C. B. S. short-wave listening station, quoted an Australian department of air communique that the episode occurred Saturday during a Japanese attack on islands near Cape York, the extreme northern tip of Australia.

There was no identification of the pilot—merely an official description of him as an "Allied fighter" participating with Australian fliers. American and Dutch fliers are known to have been operating in the Australian area.

The account said the Japanese lost one bomber and two fighters, and that several other planes were damaged in the attack. It continued:

"Shortly after the attack began, the raiders were intercepted by our large fighters. The enemy formation was broken up. Within a few minutes one Japanese heavy bomber and one zero class fighter were brought down in flames.

"During the combat the pilot of an Allied fighter saw a Japanese zero fighter on the tail of one of our planes, and about to shoot it down.

"Although his guns were jammed, the Allied fighter, without hesitation, turned on the Japanese fighter and rammed it.

"The starboard wing tore off the cockpit of the enemy plane. The Allied pilot managed to land his machine despite the loss of a large part of a wing."

In a series of other dog fights, the communique added, several other enemy machines were hit and severely damaged.

"On Sunday afternoon," the communique continued, "R. A. F. planes bombed the enemy-occupied airdrome at Dili, in Timor. Many bombs fell in the target area."

Yanks Fare Well in Manila, Letter Says

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 15.—Americans in Manila "are not being mistreated," and "so far we are holding out fine," a young Baltimore mining engineer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippine battle area wrote in a letter dated six weeks ago.

The letter, from Robert Stevens Overbeck, 25, has just been received by his aunt, Mrs. Ivan R. Drechsler. Overbeck said he sent it "in the hope that it may get through, although the chances are doubtful."

How it was sent could not be disclosed.

Overbeck, employed at a mine near Manila, went to that city when the war broke out, he wrote.

"I was immediately put to work on a fort near Manila and when it was decided to abandon Manila, I was brought here, where I have been ever since. So far we are holding out fine.

Only a Question of Time

"But it is naturally a question of time before our supplies give out," his letter, passed by military censor, added.

His father, Dr. Robert N. Overbeck, a geologist, was captured by the Japanese.

"With regards to Dad, he is still in Manila, which as you know is in Japanese hands and, being there, he and all the other Americans are in concentration camps.

"However, we have fairly good information on what goes on in Manila and everything leads us to believe that the Americans there are not being mistreated. This is probably due to the fact that so many Japs are interned in the States and Hawaii. The women in Manila so far are being allowed to stay in their own homes and the city is being well policed, so they are quite safe for the time being."

Reports "Everything Quiet"

At another point, Overbeck wrote that "everything is quiet here. Previously we were air-raided steadily for two weeks, all long, with no interruptions, but the Japs lost so many planes from AA fire that they have lost heart for the time being and only drop over occasionally and then their aim is very poor, probably because the AA fire makes them very nervous.

"However, if Singapore falls we are sure to start getting it again." (Singapore fell February 15.)

Overbeck said he had taken part in rescue work after bombings, and that "I have received one citation."

Funeral Service Scheduled Today For Eugen Zweig

Funeral services for Eugen Zweig, 59-year-old Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, who died Saturday at his home, 1760 Euclid Street Northwest, will be held today at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

Mr. Zweig, cousin of Arnold Zweig, author of the book, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," came to the United States in 1938 after he lost his clothing store in Hamburg, Germany. He has since been a salesman for a New York millinery firm.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katrinka Zweig, of Washington; three brothers, Hellmuth Zweig, of Washington; Arthur Zweig, of Mexico, and Siegfried Zweig, of Palestine; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Magnus, of Argentina, and Mrs. Martha Greve, of Germany.

Eight State Societies Arrange Dances and Parties This Week

Eight State societies—South Carolina, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Iowa, Kentucky, Colorado, Missouri, and North Carolina—have arranged parties and dances for this week, several in honor of St. Patrick.

The South Carolina group leads off with a St. Patrick's dance beginning at 9:30 p. m. today in the Shoreham Hotel. Buffet supper will be served at 11:15 p. m. J. Austin Latimer, the society president, has invited the South Carolina Congressional delegation.

Members of the armed services from Rhode Island have been invited to the St. Patrick's dance to be held by the Rhode Island Society at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel. Service men identifying themselves as Rhode Islanders will be admitted without charge, it was announced by Joseph J. Dunphy, society president.

Massachusetts Tomorrow

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its annual St. Patrick's dance at 10 p. m. tomorrow, at the Wardman Park Hotel, with Anne Horan, Theresa Gallagher, Pauline Pigeon, Mary McDougall, Catherine Cotter and Myrtle Withington directing the entertainment program.

The Iowa Society will dance at the Shoreham Hotel, beginning at 10 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced by Representative Vincent F. Harrington, of Iowa, the president. The floor committee consists of Stanley O'Connor, Leo Paulger, M. C. Farber, Lloyd Prince, Millard Carlisle, William Metz, Kenneth Gates and Leo Loxtercany.

Miss Peggy LeBarron will sing between dances at a ball to be sponsored by the Kentucky State Society at 9:30 p. m. Thursday in the Willard Hotel. Several high ranking Army and Navy officers, natives of Kentucky, have been invited.

The Colorado State Society will hold its annual Congressional reception and dance at Hotel 2400 at 9 p. m. Thursday, Allen C. Phelps, the president, announced. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will be guest of honor.

North Carolina Friday

A dance in honor of North Carolinians now serving in the armed forces will be sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Washington at 10 p. m. Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Senior officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will attend, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the president.

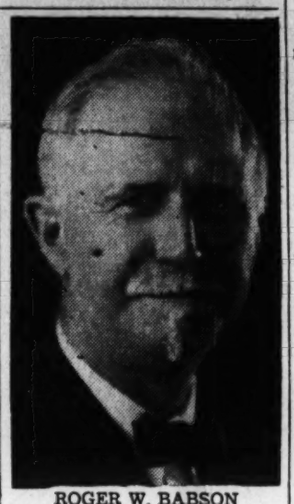
The monthly dance of the Missouri State Society will be held at 10 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel, Claude M. Houchins, the president, announced. A musical program, to begin at 9 p. m., will be in charge of Mrs. Walter H. Maloney.

The 40-Hour Week

By Roger W. Babson

Dangerous Foe on Home Front

In a lifetime of active concern in helping solve the problems of management and labor, I have always been on the side of those who have been working to raise the workers' standards of living. I have always believed in collective bargaining. I recently told some employer friends that they better get ready for a day when the closed shop may be installed in our major industries and when labor may be represented on the boards of directors of such corporations. This is the present trend.



ROGER W. BABSON

Democratic capitalism must be dynamic. It cannot stand still if it is to succeed against the inroads of other systems that are abroad in the world today. Furthermore, I realize that the hard-won advantages which the workers in this country have achieved over the years must not be thrown away. I say this much as a good friend of all concerned and as a former assistant to the Secretary of Labor during World War I.

The grim fact confronts us, however, that we as a people are today fighting for our very lives. The continued existence of all the values we hold dear is at stake in the global war which now encompasses us.

If the United Nations are defeated the status of the American working man and woman will be degraded to that of slave labor. This is what some Congressmen seem to forget when they insist that, in this grave emergency, we must continue to grant labor the 40-hour week. They even appeal to a willingness to extend general wage increases and otherwise permit labor to entrench itself even more strongly than before.

I believe that such labor leaders as Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., are honest and sincere men. There are racketeers in the labor movement just as there are racketeers in business and in the professions. I'm not worried about those fellows. It's the short-sighted attitude of a majority of Congressmen that I'm concerned about. This shortsightedness becomes almost criminal when Congress permits labor leaders even to go so far as to call strikes in war industries in order to enforce labor's demands. Congress should at least immediately adopt the Canadian wage system. I sincerely hope Congress will again hear from home as they recently did when voting themselves pensions.

The only argument I have heard advanced in favor of continuing labor's special privileges at this time is that other selfish groups are doing the same thing. We hear a lot about war profits and "the selfish insistence of the farmers" in demanding still higher prices for their crops. I am opposed to excessive war profits. I am also reasonably certain that Secretary Morgenthau and the present prolabor Congress will syphon these profits out of corporation treasuries by the 1942 tax measure.

Our most dangerous foe today is not Hitler. It is not Japan. It is our own refusal to give up our selfish privileges for the duration of the war. From the evidence at hand I regret to say that labor seems to be one of the worst offenders. The Russian people and the Chinese people are winning their battles because they are sacrificing everything to the common purpose of defeating the enemy. When we cease to think and act as labor union leaders, or as farm union leaders, or as corporation officials, and begin to act as our embattled forefathers did at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, we shall begin to win this war. Then—and only then—and not one day sooner.

When wage increases are absolutely necessary they should be paid in the form of defense stamps and bonds. There are two good reasons for this: (1) It would help sop up the surplus purchasing power that would otherwise go to speed up inflation. (2) It would provide a graceful cushion for the workers later on against the dislocations of the early postwar unemployment period when such bonds, converted into cash, would some in very handy. In fact, I believe more of present wages should be paid in defense stamps.

Labor is making a fundamental mistake if it insists that peacetime perquisites are permanently endangered if they are temporarily waived as part of the total war effort. I believe that some sort of legislation suspending the work-week limitations contained in 17 Federal laws should be enacted.

Let us not forget that one of the things which paved the way for the defeat of France was the insistence, just before World War II by the prolabor Blum government, that French workers should retain their so-called "social gains." This was the crazy attitude of the French government and of the French workers even in the face of the gathering storm.

Those same French workmen are today laboring 70 and 80 hours a week at a mere pittance of a wage, turning out Hitler's war production. Were those workers able to speak to the millions of members of the C. I. O. and of the A. F. of L., what would be their message today? I know what they would say. They would say: "For what does it profit a worker to keep his 40-hour week for a little while, if he loses thereby everything he holds dear, including liberty itself?"

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting East, with East-West 40 points toward game, you hold these cards:

♠ A K 7 4 3
♡ 7 3
◇ 9 5
♣ A J 9 8

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
3 ◇	3 ♡	?	—

What call do you make?

What call do you make?

2. With both sides vulnerable and East-West 70 points toward game, you are sitting West with these cards:

♠ K Q 6
♡ A 10 8
◇ K 8 6
♣ 10 9 8 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. With three high-card tricks in his hand and a part score, East would be wise to make a bid, even though his partner's pre-emptive bid denied strength. Four diamonds is his call, even though he may show his spades at the three level. West will be expected to pass a three-spade bid, and if he lacks trump support a bad score may result. The opening three-diamond call, however, shows length and so the final contract should be in that suit.

2. Although West holds a pretty good hand and the opponents are about to win the rubber he must pass. His partner passed one diamond, showing a weak hand, and so any action by West will probably bring him trouble. His only possible call, a takeout double, is inadvisable because of his poor distribution.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Juliane Werney, 83, 5437 Connecticut ave.
George C. Holt, 79, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
William W. Taylor, 75, 3834 T st. nw.
Ansel Tahon, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Katie Moore, 70, 403 4th st. ne.
Alice MacGregor, 67, 1318 F st. ne.
Alletta Korff, 66, 2601 Foxhall rd.
Charles F. Dalzell, 64, 1510 Lawrence st. ne.
William Smithers, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
John A. Pringle, 58, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Lawrence Holman, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice Hayes, 53, Georgetown Hosp.
Henry Bucker, 49, 367 M st. sw.
Eva Zipkin, 45, 3119 19th st. ne.
Patrick Dwyer, 3, Casualty Hosp.
Karyl P. Hoyle, 4 mos., Providence Hosp.
Betty A. Thornton, 2½ mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Clara Keating, 81, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise F. Johnson, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
Martha G. White, 62, 460 L st. sw.
Blanche Wiggins, 51, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ollie Brown, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas M. Wynn, 18, Casualty Hosp.

DIED 1

BUCKER, HENRY J. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at his residence, 367 M st. sw., HENRY J. BUCKER, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Schippel. Remains resting at the residence of his mother, 1008 4th st. sw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CAHILL, FRANCIS I. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at his residence, 29 Girard st. ne., FRANCIS I. CAHILL, beloved husband of Anna E. Cahill (nee Kauffman) and father of Marie C. Cahill and brother of the late Rev. Maurice J. and the Rev. William A. Cahill. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLAFLIN, ELIZABETH H. On Friday, March 13, 1942, ELIZABETH H. CLAFLIN, wife of the late Price C. Claflin and mother of Mrs. Julius A. Payne, of Winwood, Pa. Services will be held at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek.

COOKE, ROBERT RANDOLPH. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st., ROBERT RANDOLPH COOKE, husband of Addie Stacy Cooke and brother of Mrs. Paul Leah. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Services on Monday, March 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DALZELL, CHARLES F. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at his residence, 1510 Lawrence st. ne., CHARLES F. DALZELL, beloved husband of Lelia M. Dalzell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, LINA STONE. On Friday, March 13, 1942, LINA STONE DAVIDSON, beloved wife of Baxter M. Davidson, sr., and mother of Baxter M., jr., and William F. Davidson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 9 a. m. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Marys City, Md. Interment St. Marys City, Md.

FAIRFAX, BETSY JANE. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, BETSY JANE FAIRFAX faithful "mammie" all of her lifetime in the families of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Swingle. Funeral services, private, on Monday, March 16, at 8 p. m.

FRAAS, ELIZABETH K. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, Marlboro Pike, Oakland, Md., ELIZABETH K. FRAAS, wife of the late Martin Fraas. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma E. Gray, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Helen E. Scott. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m., thence to the Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GARVEY, ANNIE E. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at her residence, 1236 Pleasant st. se., ANNIE E. GARVEY, beloved wife of Daniel J. Garvey, mother of Mrs. Margaret Kintz and Mrs. Anna Bateman and grandmother of Mrs. Claire Green. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 a. m. Thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 8:45 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARVEY, ANNIE E. Members of the Lineal Society of the Spanish-American War will assemble to attend the funeral of our departed sister at her late home, 1236 Pleasant st., Anacostia, D. C., on Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at 8:15 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. HANNA C. WEBER, Chief Ruler.
KATHERINE BAUM, Secretary.

HALL, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lucetta Wells, at 1043 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va., MARY ELLEN HALL, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Hall, also survived by four sons, R. S. Hall, Occoquan, Va.; Marcus S. Hall, Richmond, Va.; Turner H. Hall, Washington, D. C., and William D. Hall, Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at Fitzgerald's funeral home, 3245 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until 11 a. m. Monday, March 16, thence to Bethel, Warren County, Va., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at United Brethren Church. Interment Hall Cemetery, Bethel, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

HEFT, KATHERINE AGNES. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at 8501 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., KATHERINE AGNES HEFT, beloved mother of W. Ray Heft of Riverdale, Md. Mrs. Heft rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday, March 16, at 8 p. m. Services and interment Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HYNAN, BLANCHE M. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, BLANCHE M. HYNAN, beloved wife of William E. Hynan, of 909 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Hynan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, March 16, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Norwalk, Conn.

JOHNSON, MARY MAUD. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, MARY MAUD JOHNSON, wife of the late James E. Johnson and beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Morgan and sister of Campbell Kleindienst and Ralph S. Campbell. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw.; notice of time later.

MacGREGOR, ALICE. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, 1318 F st. ne., ALICE MacGREGOR. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services will be held at Register Chapel, Stafford, Va., on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKENNA, LOUISE CHAMBERLAIN. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942, at Providence Hospital, LOUISE CHAMBERLAIN McKENNA, wife of the late Michael J. McKenna. She is survived by a brother, James E. Chamberlain. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McLEAN, JOHN HOWELL. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942, JOHN HOWELL McLEAN, son of Marie McLean Dawson. Funeral services at his home, 1408 44th st. ne., Kenilworth, D. C., on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

MISH, WILLIAM MATTHEW GALT. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, WILLIAM MATTHEW GALT MISH of 1302 Delafield st. nw., beloved husband of Hannah Fiore Mish and father of Edith Mish Smitskamp, of Hinsdale, Ill.; son of Mrs. Edith Galt Mish; brother of Robert Galt Mish, of Detroit, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, KATIE. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, 403 4th st. ne., KATIE MOORE, beloved daughter of the late Mary and Joseph Whitmore. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORAN, FLORENCE E. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, North Washington ave., Capitol Heights, Md., FLORENCE E. MORAN (nee Humes), beloved wife of George W. Moran and mother of George A. Moran and Mrs. Mary E. Taylor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWNAM, EMMA J. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942, EMMA J. NEWNAM, beloved wife of Richard A. Newnam and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Posey, of Cabin John, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETERS, BERTIE. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at her home, 806 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md., Miss BERTIE PETERS. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

REMINGTON, CLARENCE E. On Saturday, March 14, at his residence, 1209 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., CLARENCE E. REMINGTON, husband of Mrs. Minnie E. Remington and father of William R. Remington. Services Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

ROHR, ZENUS UEL (JACK). On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital, ZENUS UEL (JACK) ROHR, of 4904 Ruatan st., Berwyn, Md., husband of Mittie L. Rohr. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the Berwyn Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

ROTCHFORD, JOHN L. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at his residence 724 4th st. ne., JOHN L. ROTCHFORD, beloved husband of Rose Rotchford and brother of Estella Busey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMPSON, ADDIE DETWEILER. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ADDIE DETWEILER SIMPSON, loving wife of Charles W. Simpson and mother of Helen Simpson Lough, Frederick Simpson and Charles W. Simpson, jr. Gone to her heavenly home. Funeral from Gawler's, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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These Women! By d'Alessio

"I'm giving up the budget during Lent."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TAYLOR, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at his residence, 3834 T st. nw., WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Georgia Taylor and father of William W. Taylor, jr., and Raymond M. Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THORNTON, BETTY ANN. On Friday, March 13, 1942, BETTY ANN THORNTON, beloved daughter of George and Mae K. Thornton. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Monday, March 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURMELLE, ARTHUR M. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR M. TURMELLE, beloved husband of Bessie R. Turmelle; father of Herbert A. and Gilbert M. Turmelle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se.; notice of time later.

WERNEY, JULIANE. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, JULIANE WERNEY, mother of Mrs. R. R. Pinkham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

ZELL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3326 N st. nw., WILLIAM HENRY ZELL, husband of the late Margaret I. Zell and father of the late Weltha Zell Hummer. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Zell, William Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beckert, Robert B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McLean, John Howell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moran, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Katie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thornton, Betty Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rohr, Zenus Uel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holman, Laurence P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turmelle, Arthur M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
LaSalle, Sanders	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorne, Thomas Wesslink, Herman	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, March 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 23, 1942, one 1929 Ford Coach, Motor No. A784336, with accessories, was seized near Harpers Corner, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 8, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 9,16,23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., March 21, for furnishing Milk and Cream. Schedule No. 2590; Milk, Schedule No. 2587; March 25, 15 Automobiles. Schedule No. 2588; March 26, Cone Valves. Schedule No. 2543; March 30, Flat-Work Ironer, Schedule No. 2507. Specifications and information at Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 14,16,17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 24, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Sanitary Sewer, vicinity Camden st. and 36th place se., consisting of approximately 2,296 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 14,16-20

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m., March 17, 1942, at the Store Yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H Streets S. E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of fifty-one automobiles, and four boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 15,16

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 Sixth Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1661804, left with us in the name of Daniel Holmes; and 1934 Chevrolet two-door Sedan, Motor No. 4330766, left with us in the name of E. Powell. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th st. and New York ave. nw. 16,23,30

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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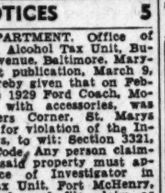

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOME REMODELING.

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LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

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DI. 2704—Artistic pig. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.

DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 8441 Papering our specialty; eves. Workmanship guar.

PAINTING, PAPERING

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promtly done. Hobart 0499.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE

MULTILIGHING, mimeographing, etc. Low prices. FR. 2027. 627 8th st. nw. Print Offset Co.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7071, AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs Asphalt driveways. OX. 2859-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LIn. 1821 Trucks, dump or stake body with driver, Hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LADY'S WATCH
Hamilton; Thurs. eve., bet. 17th and K and Buckingham. Reward. CHes. 7489.

WATCH, yellow gold Bulova with gold link bracelet, 1 diamond on each side of face; lost near Florida ave. and Eckington. Ruth Moss, MI. 9401.

Wrist Watch—Lady's
Small, white gold; 2 diamonds on each side; black band. Reward. MI. 4951.

REWARD
Toy Boston bull, female name "Victory," tag No. 20170. EM. 0389.

REWARD—HELMET
Rounded helmet, chased metal, belonging to Medieval suit of armor. Fits top of head piece. NA. 5878.

LOST—Small sewing bag containing sewing material and gold thimble. Reward. WI. 2464.

LOST—Girl's silver Mexican charm bracelet, around 23d and E st. nw. Reward. M. Ebenstein, 4226 7th st. nw.

LOST—Eskimo Spitz, male, name "Puffy," vic. of 1445 Spring rd. nw. Reward. TA. 4861.

FOUND—Fountain pen, 16th & Park road. DU. 5743.

FOUND—Bifocals, near Zoo Park. WI. 9238.

PERSONALS 11

GYPSY, write to me. Jack. Box 251, Washington Post.

WAVE WALLACE—Call SHepherd 4649-R. "ALABAMA."

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6810.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a line. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL intensive shorthand and typing courses, day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE.
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

SPECIAL intensive comptometer, typing and card punch courses; day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER, first class; steady job; $35 and commission; short hours; no Sunday work. 3172 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job; $30 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, good, guarantee and commission. Hours 9 to 7. A. and A. Barber Shop, 710 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1 part time; Southern; 65% or salary. WO. 2636.

BARBER—Steady position. Apply Southern Bldg., 1425 H st. nw.

BARBER—Salary and commission; prices 60 and 35. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BErwyn 7-W.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Forches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR

Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery. NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1838.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
APPLY
5100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
9 TO 12 DAILY.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DELIVERY BOY, colored, over 21. Reference. 7328 Georgia ave. nw.

DELIVERY MAN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHER wanted. 931 18th st. nw. Good pay. No Sunday work.

DRY CLEANER
for solvent plant; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw

FURNITURE finisher's helper, young man preferred. Hoffman Upholsterers 2447 18th st. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER
Man of good appearance and education.
Apply Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
1220 F St. NW.
Personnel Department
7th Floor

FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; $30 a week, 6-day week. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

HELPER
In dry-cleaning plant. One with some experience preferred. Steady work and good pay. Parkway Cleaners, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSEMEN, porters, kit. boys, dishwashers, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
3 evenings wk. and every other Sunday. Schultze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

MEN—Need 3 for traveling crew; permanent position; transp. paid. Room 422 1406 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PIN BOYS
Colored. No experience necessary. Will teach. Good pay. Colonial Village Bowling Center, 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Must be experienced; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

SODA MAN, full or part time; excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

SALESMEN.
Those affected by priorities, we guarantee you $5 daily during training period. Our men average over $60 a week. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Universal Home Equipment Co., 2375 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SERVICE MANAGER
for motor truck company. Must have knowledge of tune-up equipment. Capable of taking full charge. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Mr. Horowitz, Monday, 1029 3rd nw. NA. 8796.

SILK PRESSER
Must be experienced; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

STOREROOM MAN
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th St. N.W.

Stenographers—$30-$40 Wk.
Experienced construction work preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

STOCK BOYS — Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Full time work.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F st. nw.
Rm. 203.

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply in Person
1119 21st St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGRAPHER
TYPIST
OFFICE EXPERIENCE
PERMANENT POSITION
40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY TO START
State age, experience and references.
Box 232, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERERS
Only first-class; union wages. Write Box 240, Washington Post.

WHITE COUNTER MAN
Must be sober and honest. Good salary. Night work. 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, colored, experienced, for battery and tire shop. 924 H st. ne.

CAPABLE, efficient man for general farm, 30 miles west of Washington; good wages; small tenant house; references. Box M-205, Washington Post.

USED CAR LOT MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
STEADY WORK
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Largest selection of cars in Washington.
Write Box M-209, Wash. Post

ATTENTION
SALESMEN
A national organization needs four experienced salesmen for a new campaign to introduce health and comfort in the home. Everyone a prospect. This will be sold at terms of 50c a week, making sales easy to get. Daily drawings and liberal commissions. See Mr. Taff, 1311 Rhode Island ave. ne.

POSITIONS OPEN
BOOKKEEPER, young, storage exp.
WINDOW TRIMMER, $27.50 up.
SALESMEN,

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Steady employment, good salary. H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Apply at the Snowboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG woman over 18; circulation campaign; pleasant outside work; good pay. Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12 noon.

YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
AUTOMATIC
TELEGRAPHY.
Between ages of 18 and 25; $14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
429 11th St. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN. NO REGISTRATION FEE. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COLORADO BLDG.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

Hand Pressers
Curtain Pressers
Curtain Stretchers
Assorters
for Dry Cleaning Department. Steady Position, Good Salary.
Arcade Sunshine Co.
1713 Lament St. N.W.

MARKERS
and
PRESS OPERATORS
WHITE
Apply in Person
CARROLL LAUNDRY
14th & R Sts. S.E.

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

COLORED GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR
DINING ROOM BUS WORK
AGE 20-25
NIGHT OR DAY WORK
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Government Workers Men Women
Part-time and week-end work, $3.50 per day and meals. Age 21 to 30. Apply Monday evening, 7 to 8 p. m.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, WHITE
thoroughly experienced; $90-$100 mo.; live in. 2305 Mass. ave. nw.

COOK WANTED—Some housework; no laundry; settled woman preferred; sleep in if possible; good pay. EM. 8445.

COOK
and general housework; colored; experienced. Small family; part time. Must have city refs. Call mornings. MI. 3544.

COOK, general houseworker, experienced; small family; live in; good written references required. Call day 1990.

COOK, experienced, white, middle-aged; references. Phone TAylor 8088.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $11-$16 week; Maids, $60, live in. 1705 De Sales.

MAID for g. h. w.: small, new house, Georgetown. Exceptionally good cook and housekeeper. Size 16 required. Refs. $12 per wk. and car fare. Sleep out. Call HO. 4283.

WOMAN
for cook and g. h. w.; couple and one child. Refs. and health card. Live in or out. EM. 6611.

WOMAN for general housework. No Sundays. 923 G pl. nw.

WOMAN—Good home in suburbs; light work; comp. for child 10; sm. sal.; Thurs. and Sun. off. Elmwood 602 aft. 6.

WOMAN
Part-time housework. Apply Colonial Plaza Hotel Court on Washington-Baltimore Highway in Berwyn, Md. Greyhound bus passes door.

OLD colored woman, g.h.w. cooking; refs.; live in; 2 adults. WA. 4759.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN wishes position with small family as general utility man; can do gardening, driving; substitute as butler; capable of odd jobs; pleasing, agreeable disposition; presently employed; good references. C Doherty, 3386 Bathgate ave., Bronx, N. Y.

MAN, col., house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Ref. AT. 5772.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER wants work. D. C. permit 18 years. HO. 4042.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants g. h. w.; all day or part time. Ref. DU. 5117.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3367.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

CASH FOR YOUR
EASTER NEEDS
Easy To Obtain
Easy To Repay
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Delay or Red Tape
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLiqo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARMY TAILOR SHOP. Business guaranteed. Real opportunity. Owner, GL. 1875.

BEER, RESTAURANT, LIQUOR LICENSE; Georgia ave.; 2 floors; high-class. Income quoted $2,500 monthly. Can be increased; 5-yr. lease. Selling all stock and fixtures. Real going business. $3,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5143.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
NOW, PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Corner loc., doing $750 wk. cash business. Estab. 6 yr.; reas.; leav. city. Own., 1329 N. Cap.

HARDWARE and paint store in fast-growing community; completely stocked. Cheap rent. A bargain. Box M-206, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown loc. Income, $150. Rent, $50. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15th near Rhode Island ave. nw.—12 rooms, 2½ baths; $65.50 rent; 2-year lease; completely furn; $1,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

FOR SALE.
SELECT TEAROOMS AND RESTAURANT—VERY CHOICE SPOT WITHIN THE DISTRICT—NOT AWAY OUT.
Has been a going and popular resort, catering to a select clientele for some years. About an acre on a corner—surrounded by high-class residences.
Due to ill health the property is offered for $30,000, including the real estate, good will, furniture and fixtures, which is substantially the value of the property. Well financed, and from a purchaser of some responsibility, a reasonable cash payment will be considered.
INQUIRIES ONLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL. CALL MR. HILL, ME. 4100.
MOORE & HILL CO.,
Since 1900. 804 17th St. N.W.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BARGAIN—Will sell 300-seat meal metal ultra modern cafeteria, now doing profitable business, for $30,000, half cash and liberal terms on remainder; or will take suitable associate with $10,000 to put into the business. Equipment and improvements cost $60,000; only three years age. J. S. Dumas, 181 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARGAIN—Practically new 32-room hotel in Georgetown, S. C. Lovely lobby, air-conditioned coffee shop; both hotel and coffee shop doing profitable volume now. Favorable long lease on property. Will sell for $12,000 to qualified operator. $3,000 down. J. S. Dumas, 181 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

BROOKMONT, MD., 6416 Brooks Lane—Dble. rms. in pvt. home for 4 persons. All mod. conveniences; garage. WI. 4862.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Single, double, triple; $30 to $90 mo. Fireplace, grill or kit. Bus. Phone OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan drive, (2 blocks from Wisconsin ave. bus)—Single room for Gentile gentleman; in private home. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Adj. bath; 1 or 2; hskg. priv.; bus; ph.; $50. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 36 Quincy St.—Quick Conn. Ave. trans.; bedrm., pvt. bath, well equipped study; 3 expos.; pvt. family. See to appreciate; $45. Man. WI. 6811.

D ST. SE., 1326 (near Capitol)—Nicely furn. room for 2 Govt. empl. girls; new furniture; home privileges. TR. 2150.

EMERSON ST. NW., 336—Master bedrm., priv. bath; gentleman; no drinking or smoking; uni. ph. Gentile. RA. 8266.

GALES ST. N.E., 1632. NR. 15TH & H STS. Nicely furn., single rm. in pvt. home; conv. transportation. LI. 2123.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 614—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath in private home. Bus at door. Gentile gentleman. GE. 3446.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Suite-twin bedrm., priv. bath, living rm., fireplace, built-in cases; gentlemen; refs.; avail. March 17; conv. transp. EM. 3364.

MASS. Ave. EXT.—Dble. rms. in new home; adj. bath; innersp. mattresses; empl. eple., girls or men. Gentiles. OL. 1281.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 525—Attr. rm. in private home, next to bath; Gentile gentleman; conv. transp.; $6 wk. RA. 4664.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Men; dble.; very good location. DU. 2257.

SA. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4442—Dble. rm.; twin beds, pvt. bath. Also sgle. rm.; pvt. home; Gentile ladies. NO. 0961 after 6 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Room with twin beds in private, new, detached home; suitable for 1 or 2 girls; uni. phone; garage if desired. $25 sgl., $35 dbl. SH. 1400.

11TH ST., 3621, near Spring rd.—2 dble. r.; accom. 4 girls. Pvt. home. Conv. trans.

16H & COL. RD.—Spacious rm. in apt.; kit. priv.; $35. Box 250, Washington Post.

17TH ST. NE., 1211, off Bladensburg rd.—Spacious frt. rm., sgle. or dble., next ba.-sh'r; no other roomers. AT. 4077 after 6.

32TH ST. NW., 3704—Newly decorated front room, suitable 2 or 3; 2d floor, nr. bath; in priv. home; Gentiles. EM. 7148.

LARGE double room for 2 girls. Pvt. family. Conv. trans. Gentiles. HO. 7465.

LOVELY dble. room for 1 or 2. New home. Very quiet and cool in summer. 1 block from bus. RA. 6306.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; reas.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

MASTER BEDRM. for 3 girls, $3.75 wk. ea. Nice neighborhood, cool in summer. 1 blk. bus; unlim. phone. NO. 7828.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!—Large attr. twin bedrm. in new home; uni. phone; excel. transp.; cple. or men preferred. TE. 4724.

A LARGE FRONT ROOM facing the park; 4 windows. Private home. Accommodate 2 or 3. ¼ blk. to bus and cars; unlim. phone. Gentiles. 4008 12th ne. DE. 3511.

RESIDENTIAL S.E. SECTION—Large sunny rm.; adj. bath; 1 or 2. LI. 3839.

HO. 6918—Refined, young lady to share room with another. Private apt. No other roomers. Fine location.

REFINED young man to share bed-liv. rm.; twin beds; pvt. closet; excel. trans.; uni. pho.; refs. exch.; Gentile. TA. 1361.

1722 21ST ST. N.W.—Att. studio basement rm.; semi-priv. bath; priv. ent.

2000 16TH ST. N.W., Apt. 30—Nicely furnished dble. room. Unlimited phone. Conv. trans. Can be seen after 7:30 p. m.

WANTED—Permanently employed young lady to share attractively furnished apt. with another. HO. 4698 after 6.

244 8TH ST. N.E.—Close Navy Yard, sitting room and bedroom; suitable 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 ladies or employed couple; unlim. phone; near 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

1018 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Triple basement front room for three sober gentlemen; next to shower; $4 per week each.

SGL. room for young working man; neatly furnished; $6 week. DU. 0056.

2114 QUEENS CHAPEL RD.—Double room for two girls; $17.50 each; 1 block from bus; laundry privileges. WArfield 7710, after 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. studio room, in new det. home, couple with car pref. Unlim. phone. Reasonable. WA. 7789.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

TILDEN GARDENS—Living, dining rooms, sun parlor. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 1½ baths. Excellent neighborhood. $150 month. WO. 5334, Apt. 404-E.

2 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; respectable Gentile couple; no pets; references. Box M-203, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WPB official wants combination bedroom-bath furnished elevator apt.; or will share 2-bedrm. apt. with gentleman. Good N.W. area. RE. 7500, Ext. 3814.

WANTED—1 or 2 room furnished apt.; vicinity War Department. EM. 8960.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3928 Livingston st.—Large detached center-hall home, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; large grounds; $150.
LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

CLARENDON—6-room, bath frame; a.m.i.; 15 min. by 10c bus. $80. Phone Mr. Colburn, District 2402.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Conn. ave. bus; ultra-modern 6-room house; beautiful grounds, built-in garage; $100 month. G. E. Keeler, NA. 6734, Kensington 563.

VIRGINIA RENTALS.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

DETACHED 6-room brick; air-conditioned oil heat; within 1 block street cars. Will be available April 1. $80 per mo. Shown by appt only. EM. 3037-RE. 3620.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

BETHESDA, MD., 4602 Cheltenham drive—Brand-new house, 6 large rooms, center-hall plan, $100 a month; open today. Drive out Wisconsin ave. 3 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda, turn right one and a half blocks to house.

NEAR University of Md.—9-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. (20. min. downtown). WArfield 8510.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5836.

ABOUT $35—6-room house, nw. section preferred. Available about April 1st. AD. 7612.

STORE WANTED—100 sq. ft or more suitable for office and warehouse. In 2d commercial. NA. 5366.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HAVE responsible client waiting to rent attrac. res., close to Conn. ave., or nr. the Cathedral. Will pay up to $175 mo. Please call Mr. Board, DIxie 6800, Sunday, EM. 4511.

WANTED TO RENT FARM
Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FINE LARGE CORNER STORE in new parking garage building at 17th & M streets, nw. Containing 2,000 square feet of floor space, with an equal amount in basement. 75 feet of display window. Suitable for most any type of better business.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.E. RE. 3037 or 3038.

STORES FOR RENT 69

5623 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Near busy intersection; suitable for any business. $35 mo. RA. 2200.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

2 BLDGS. (now rented), on lot 41½x328, 2450-2452 Nichols ave. se.—Will sacrifice for $4,250. Phone owner, TA. 9457.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

14th Street, N.W.
Between
Rhode Island Ave. and N St.
3-story and basement modern brick building, containing about 8,000 square feet of floor space. Excellent showroom for display and merchandising, office space and storage. Modern plumbing and heating. Modern freight elevator of 1,500 lbs. carrying capacity. Adequate shipping entrance and delivery room.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037 or 3038

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—Lge. rm.; twin beds, adj. bath, uni ph., 20 min. downtown, nr. bus. GL. 0759.

ARL.—Nicely furn. dbl. rm. in pvt. home for couple or 2 girls; kit. and home privileges to congenial people; near bus, church, restau.; $25 for both. CH. 1186.

ARL.—Lovely room for 2 Gentile girls; large cedar closet; near 10c bus; 20 min. downtown. Home atmosphere. Only $35 month for both. CH. 5386.

ARLINGTON, 1229 N. VERNON ST.—Nicely furn. room for 1 or 2 girls. Conv. to buses. $20 single. $25 double. OX. 1887.

FALLS CHURCH—Single room next to bath for a gentleman. Private family; new home. Falls Church 2554-M.

FAIRLAND—7 mi. from Silver Spring; comf. rm.; next bath; girls or cple; kit. priv.; $25 to 2. Ashton 2919.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, one large and one small; grill privileges; private lavatory; new home; near bus. WA. 8577.

SILVER SPRING—2 bright, single rms., connecting bath, in priv. home, on bus line. Gentile. $5 wk. ea. SL. 2472.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely room, next bath, near 10c D. C. bus; 25 min. downtown. Gentile gentleman; $25 mo. SH. 2729.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 504 Ethan Allen Ave. (Off N.H. Ave.)—Bright sunny rm.; next bath; south and east exposures; c.h.w; uni. phone; near bus; $25 sgle; $32 dble. SH. 7265-W.

ATTRACTIVE single room, newly furnished; cross ventilation; board optional; 20 minutes downtown. Call after 5:30 p. m. WA. 6251.

NEARBY MD.—Unusually large studio rm. for 2 girls or employed couple; near D. C. bus. Homelike. $35. WA. 5834.

BRIGHT RM., new br. hse., semi-priv. bath; exc. neigh'd. G'leman. CH. 1218.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; uni. phone; near country club; priv. home; 2 Govt. employes preferred. GL. 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. WI. 2551.

G ST. NE., 400—Double room for 2 gentlemen, good meals. Reasonable. FR. 8944.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3812—Man share room, $3; board extra. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN, 7710 Blair Rd., Takoma Park—Choice rms, Sgles., dbles. Fine food. Exc. serv. Free park. SH. 2075.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share large front double; 2 blocks car. TA. 5966.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady. Excel. transportation. AD. 6265.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

IN GEORGETOWN
Or vicinity. Gentleman, Air Corps employe, desires large room or small suite in friendly private home with simple, well-cooked meals complying with bland diet. Give particulars. Box M-204, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

4TH ST. NE., 401—WANTED, young girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 2 others; excel. transp.; util. inc.; very reas. FR. 5368.

65 M ST. N.W. (Apt. 403)—1 or 2 congenial girls to share 4-rm. apt. with young couple; unlim. phone; util. incl. Reas. DI. 5783.

STUDIO APARTMENT for clerical working couple; heat, light and hot water; on bus line. ½ hr. from 9th and Pennsylvania ave. $9 a week. WA. 6008.

1321 M ST. N.W. Apt. 201—Nicely furnished, two rooms, kitchen and bath. Can be seen 1 to 7 p. m.

The Timid Soul

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

MILITARY RD. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h., garage. $9,500. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORTH CAPITOL NEAR R. I.
Store with 2 apartments above, of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Total rents, $160 per mo. A sound investment for settled couple who can live in one apt., get steady income from rents.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attractive 4-bedroom home, breakfast room; insulated; storm windows; gas heat; shrubbery, trees; close to schools, transportation; $12,500; owner transferred. EM. 8832.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Convenient to school and bus line. Red brick, center-hall colonial; beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3215 45th st. OWNER. WO. 6928.

MODERN 6-room and bath brick house in NW.; h.-w.h., elec.; immediate possession; shown by appointment. CO. 1348.

$7,400—Near 4100 block Nichols ave. sw. Detached brick bungalow, new, 4 bedrooms; $2,000 cash. $5,400 FHA, $44 monthly. No agents. Phone FR. 5422.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL—Almost new; 2½ baths. Adjoining private estate. ½ block Chevy Chase. Owner, WI. 2249, 106 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

1835 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—9 rms., basement, 2 baths; garage; steam heat, oil burner; hard wood floors; insulation, screened. Suitable for rooming house. Come to see, do not phone.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

GOT $950—THEN
Buy this 6-rm. and bath brick, corner at 14th and D ne. Rented at $52.50. Price, $4,950.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

NEAR NAVY YARD
$575 DOWN, balance in first trust, at $37.50 per month, buys this attractive semi-det. home in the heart of S.E. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR DEFENSE HIGHWAY—3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, screened porch. Half block from transportation. Under $8,000. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. ME. 1143.

$8,900
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Think of it! A detached home, almost new, on a nice corner lot in the heart of one of Washington's most popular residential communities. Lovely living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, bright kitchen, 2 big bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement, built-in garage. Terms less than rent with reasonable down payment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

EXCLUSIVE
ENVIRONMENT
A FINE NEW HOME
This new home, just being completed, is located in one of Washington's newest exclusive neighborhoods. The house contains a large living room with fireplace, library and half bath, lovely dining room and beautiful kitchen. There are three big bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace; large screened porch; maid's room with bath in the basement; built-in garage; automatic heat; terraced rear lot; outdoor fireplace. One block from bus and trolley transportation. For full particulars, and appointment to see, call
MR. OYEMAN ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor,
Office open until 9 p. m. daily.

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.
See Today
1 to 9 P. M.
- SEVEN ROOMS
- DEN AND LAVATORY
- RECREATION ROOM, FIREPLACE
- FINISHED, HEATED 3rd FLOOR
- DETACHED GARAGE
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave., to 46th St., right to Albemarle St., right to home. Or go out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle (Sears, Roebuck & Co.), go west to our sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

BUYING A HOME?
We Can Save You Time, Trouble and Tires.
For your convenience we have developed a "Home Seekers' Shopping Service," which consists of complete information, with photographs, covering more than 150 outstanding homes, in Northwest D. C. and nearby Maryland. Select the homes that please you most. Our sales representative will arrange for you to inspect these properties.
Please Call Sydney Karr,
Eves., WI. 9265; Daytime, DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON, VA.—We have a great demand for houses, sale or rent. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CHAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3289—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

FOR PROMPT SALES—In Hyattsville, Riverdale, etc. Try ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the District. List your property with us and you will receive prompt and courteous service.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
4123 14th St. National 8320.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

TWO BRICKS, clean as a pin; Navy Yard; white tenants; total rent $55 per month. Price, $5,250 both. E. H. SULLIVAN, Agent, EMerson 5287.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

THESE ARE HARD to FIND
$4250 A well-located brick 2-family flat, containing 4 rooms, bath and Arcola on each floor. White tenants. At low rental.
$4750 Colored—2-family flat with 4 rooms and bath on each floor. Rented at $65 month. Excellent condition. See MR. BOUCHER—Sat. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

EMERSON ST. NW., 717—6 large rooms, 2 incl. porches; new condition; recreation room; large lot; garage; will consider trade. Open Sat. and Sun. NO. 6176.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEELING REAL ESTATE.
6340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4329.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot. $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; air conditioned; oil burner. $6950, $42 per month. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 6 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2003 Dennis ave.—$8,950: F. H. A. insured. New home, 2-story brick and stone; 6 rooms, fireplace, elec. kitchen; 3 bedrooms, large closets, 1½ baths, full basement; lot 65x155. Owner, SH. 4962.

SILVER SPRING, $7,500
St. Michael's Parish—Attractive 6-room white clapboard house on large landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, automatic heat. Convenient to bus, stores, schools. Very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
LARGE COLONIAL home, 120-foot frontage on Dale drive. Seven rooms (3 bedrooms), nursery, living room, dining room, kitchen, colored tile bath, fireplace, garage.
WEISS & TALBERT
8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR E. RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage, large lot; $3,750. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819.

DESIRABLE LIST MD., VA.: right price, terms, few trade: Hyattsville; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; reconditioned; big lot, trees. 2-car gar.; $5,850; $350 cash, $55 mo.; vacant. Queensbury rd.; 8 r.; 2½ b.; a. m. i.; $450 down, $62 mo.; cost $8,950; reduced. Riverdale, Berwyn Hts.; $3,975-$4,550; low terms; big grounds; 5-6 r. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new. 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0572.

$8,000
3-bedroom brick in convenient Chevy Chase location. Bargain. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. Bradley 0121.

Architect's Bungalow
Silver Spring—Beautiful 5-room home. Owner transferred. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, large insulated attic, storm windows. Well located. A bargain at $7,750. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$9,500
Almost new brick, 3 bedroom Bethesda home. Powder room first floor, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

FORECLOSURE
Take advantage of the drastically reduced price on this 5-room Dutch Colonial, lived in one year; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Detroit Jewel range and gas refrigeration; large side porch; slate roof; completely redecorated. Price only $6,990. Attractive terms to responsible purchaser.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

5-ROOM, BATH—Frame, near Balto., blvd., Md. New conditioned, $5500; terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 5-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7748.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession; Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes: 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
S

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHAT'S THE ALARM FOR, EPHRAN—AIR RAID?
WORSEN THAT, HOBART? ODD BODKINS IS GOIN' UP TO BUZZARD GULLY!
YOU DON'T MEAN HE'S AGOIN' TO HAVE A TALK WITH—WITH S-S-SIR ECHO?
I SHORE DO—AND YOU KNOW WHUT THAT MEANS?
GIT THE CHICKENS AND PIGS INTO THE HOUSE, SARY! LOCK ALL THE DOORS AN' THROW THE KEY DOWN THE CISTERN!
I SURE WILL!
IF SIR ECHO REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING TO ODD, IT'S OUR ONLY HOPE! BUT IF HE TALKS—JEEPERS!

Flown — BY HAM FISHER

LOOKS AS THO' NO ONE'S THERE! WE'LL LOOK IN. COVER ME FROM THE WINDOWS. I'LL GO THROUGH THE DOOR.
THE BIRDS HAVE FLOWN.
'SCUSE ME, SIR—THERE'S MY TIN HAT—I KIN SEE IT.

Mere Trinkets — BY BRANNER

IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DAN!
IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK AFTER ALL THESE WEEKS OF TRAVEL! WE'LL SEE MORE OF EACH OTHER FROM NOW ON, WINNIE!
I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND, BUT I SENT A FEW LITTLE THINGS TO YOUR HOUSE FOR THE TWINS—
THANK YOU, DAN, BUT YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T—
LATER
DAN SAID HE SENT A FEW LITTLE THINGS OVER FOR THE TWINS!!
IT'S A GOOD THING HE DIDN'T SEND SOME BIG GIFTS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, TAKE A LOOK AT THE SEASCAPE MY OLD PAL, DON TEAGUE, SENT ME, BOY. HOW HE CAN PAINT! LOOK AT THOSE STORM CLOUDS! SEE THAT HEAVY WATER RISE AND FALL—AND THE SHIP! IT ALMOST MOVES!
QUICK WONG! NAPOLEON'S SEASICK!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Safety First — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

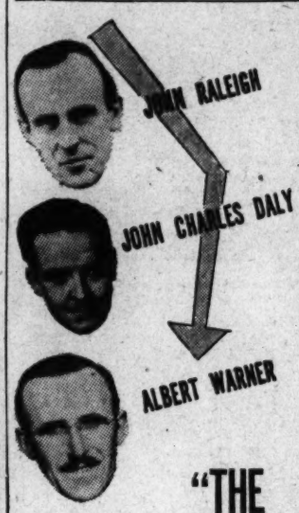
IN FEAR OF HER LIFE, WILDA KEENE DECIDED TO PAY THE RANSOM—HER MANAGER, MANSON ROYLE OBJECTS, AND JANE—
YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR WHILE THE F.B.I. IS PROTECTING YOU—THIS CRIMINAL MUST BE CAUGHT!
$50,000
OH SURE—FINE—YOU TWO CAN TALK—BUT I AM THE BAIT IN THIS TRAP—IT'S MY LIFE THAT'S IN DANGER!
LISTEN TO ME—IF HE GETS AWAY WITH THIS, HE'LL TRY IT AGAIN—EITHER ON YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE—
ALL RIGHT—WAIT TILL HE THREATENS SOMEONE ELSE—THEN CATCH HIM—IT'S WORTH $50,000 TO ME TO BE OUT OF DANGER!
AND THIS RANSOM LETTER—YOU'RE GOING TO OBEY ITS INSTRUCTIONS?
DEFINETLY—RIGHT TO THE LETTER—GIVE IT TO ME!
AFTER ALL, MY SAFETY IS WORTH MORE TO ME THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD!

Stringent Measures — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TRY OUR SCALP TREATMENT
3-16
CLIPPERS, PLEASE
EVEN GLAMOR BOYS DON'T GET SPECIAL TREATMENT IN THE U.S.NAVY—WHICH RECENTLY EYED WITH DISAPPROVAL THE STRAGGLING LOCKS OF LT. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND ORDERED HIM STRAIGHT TO THE BARBER'S!
FORCEFUL REMINDER
SENATOR TOM CONNALLY GIVES ATMOSPHERE TO THOSE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETINGS BY USING A BIG SHELL AS A GAVEL.
THE EXPLOSIVE HAS BEEN REMOVED.
WRITING ROBE
WHEN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S WRITER GARET GARRETT WORKS AT HOME, HE PUTS ON THE HABIT OF A CARTHUSIAN MONK.



"THE WORLD TODAY"

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

at 6:45 P.M.

From John Charles Daly in New York to John Raleigh in Australia to Albert Warner in Washington is but the work of a moment, when Columbia calls in its correspondents for on the spot news of "The World Today"—for the United Fruit Company.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

9:45 A. M., WJSV—Sheik Ahmed Ben Hassam "The Sheik that brought fame to Rudolph Valentino, comes to radio via Stories America Loves.

7:30 P. M., WRC—Farther and farther from America travels Cavalcade of America, but this still looks like a good one, Barrie's "Dear Brutus," with Fredric March in the leading role.

8, WRC—Faith, they're jumpin' the gun on St. Pat's Day. Here's the Telephone Hour all set with Celtic favorites.

8:05, WINX—"A Challenge to Ex-Service Men" voiced by George H. Rycraw, chairman of the Civic Relations Committee of the American Legion's James Reese Europe Post No. 5.

8:15, WOL—Brig. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, begins a new series of network talks under the auspices of the Junior Board of Trade.

9, WJSV—Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson and George Raft bring their none-too-powerful "Manpower" to the DeMille mike.

9, WWDC—Four local personalties volunteer on the Volunteer Camp Show: Glorietta, Olive Stingle, David Manley and Neva Maaski.

9:05 WINX—Lily Pons' recordings give a pre-hearing of her joint concert with the National Symphony, her husband conducting Saturday evening in Constitution Hall.

9:30, WOL—The soft-drink spotlight turns on Dick Jurgens' band.

10, WJSV—Now it's the Grieg Piano Concerto that Freddie Martin his piano and orchestra are "popularizing" these days.

10, WRC——More music for St. Pat with an added genuflexion to that Irishman of London, George Bernard Shaw.

11:30, WOL—More music for St. Patrick plus words from Ohio's Senator Taft.

Monday, March 16	Washington		Eastern War Time	
WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WISV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7:0:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan 11:15— Harding 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c'll Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Barions David Harum	S. S. Bercovici Science Excur. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Elwood Gary 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Book-ge 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizoo 1:45—Richard Casey	Today " " " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Happy Meal. Time News—Hawley Stars in the Orchestra
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Bootie Carter	Bob Pace's Show with Elinor Lee Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Richard's Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Sevareid News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jim Fidler 7:15—E. Tomlinson 7:30—Hill'a, Lindley 7:45—Concert Orch.	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love a Mystery 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Selective Service St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " The Champs	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Anal. Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Ink Spots	Contented Program Hot Copy	Ray Gram Swing Wally Johnson Or. Richard Eaton Moods in Music	Lady Esther Serenade Professor Brigo News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Bob Armstrong's Orchestra	Leon Pearson M. Alpert Orch. Music That Endures	News-Ed Murrow Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—With Your Coffee 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Mid Morn. Melodies 10:30—Victory Starts at Home. 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Concert Master 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:10—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; N. A. of C. P. 8:15—Orrin Tucker Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Treasury Story 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—A Claud Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 9:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee	11:45—Here Comes the Band 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Maria Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rap Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies	6:15—Frances Mahan 6:30—Treasury Story 6:45—News—Winsor 7:00—Sizzle Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tuesno Tamesteel 10:00—Red Cross Program 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

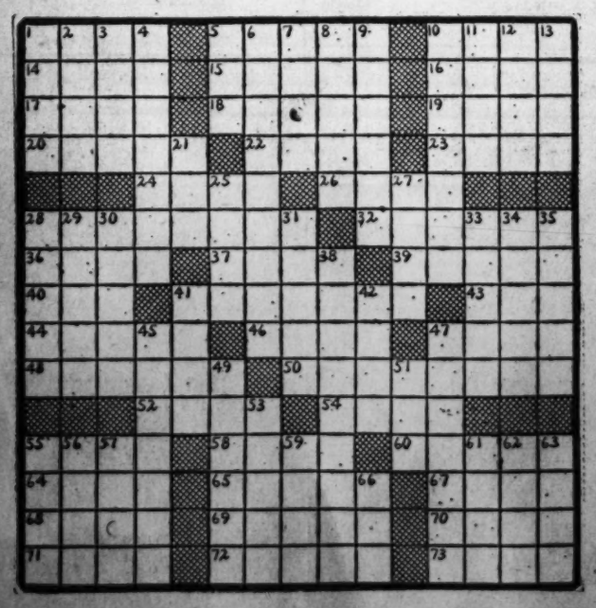
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kind of story.
5 Pungent.
10 Sullen.
14 Silkworm.
15 Climbing plant.
16 Comfort.
17 Springy motion.
18 Pierce.
19 Brook.
20 Stratum.
22 Deserve.
23 Fruitist's despair.
24 Grow.
26 Head: Fr.
28 Drumbeat.
32 Choicest.
36 Oast.
37 Horse's gait.
39 Black snake.
40 East Indian weight.
41 Inventors.
43 Fifty-two: Lat.
44 Blunder.
46 Land measure.
47 Feminine name.
48 Looked fixedly.
50 Originated.
52 Wrap.
54 Ominous dates.
55 Narrow, grassy walk.
58 Farm animals.
60 Eastern rulers.
64 Small needle-case.
65 Pertaining to a wall.
67 Fancy.
68 Legal document.
69 Roman magistrate.
70 Christmas carol.
71 Mimics.
72 Understanding.
73 Other.

DOWN.

1 Take effect.
2 Song.
3 Tall, graceful flower.
4 A church pact.
5 Beverage.
6 Composite-flowered pot plant.
7 New Zealand forest tree.
8 Listless.
9 Stitcher.
10 South African daisy.
11 Game bird.
12 Alt.
13 Run.
21 Fabric.
25 Voice range.
27 Besmears.
28 England's floral emblems.
29 Keep off.
30 The earth.
31 The single occasion.
33 Brilliant of success.
34 Net.
35 Essayed.
38 Extremities.
41 Amerind.
42 Learned.
45 Titled members of the London stock exchange: collog.
47 Sweet-scented Southern flower.
49 Places for airplanes.
51 Born.
53 Give out.
55 An armadillo.
56 Above.
57 Melody.
59 Ireland.
61 A fallacy.
62 Female ruffs.
63 Auction.
66 Sheltered side.



SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Cadwell's getting terribly absent minded—he was reading about the 'scorched earth' policy, when I asked him to burn up some trash in back!"

Listen!

with Glynn

Once upon a time—it was something like 21 years ago—there was a story going the rounds, the likes of which hasn't been approached in popularity since, shall we say, Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks."

At this late date it's a question whether the book made the movie of the same name famous or whether it was vice versa. At any rate, the book was a best seller and the movie was one of the most popular that's ever been filmed. The odds, however, are on the movie because it became the best known vehicle of one of the most famous actors in the history of filmdom.

Not to keep you in such horrible suspense a moment longer, we'll promptly announce that the story was Edith Maude Hill's "The Sheik," and the play actor under mention was a gentleman name of Rudolph Valentino.

The reason for bringing all this up at this particular moment is that once again, if you were one of those who oh'd and ah'd about the thing 21 years ago, you'll be able to hear it. It's to be the subject of serialization in WJSV's "Stories America Loves," beginning at 9:45 a.m. today and to be heard every weekday until it has run its entire course.

For the benefit of those benighted souls who never saw or read "The Sheik," we'll report that it's the story of the romance of a desert chieftain and an English girl—and that it is indeed very romantical.

Ah, them was the days!

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT MARCH 16
Nonjury Actions

Adv. 13743—Platt vs. Platt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.
9356, 9776—Wood et al. vs. Coe. Attys., A. G. Nelson—W. W. Cochran.
629, 9125—Winsfoot Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., E. H. Parry, Jr.—W. W. Cochran.
790, 8884; 793, 8885; 1813, 11125—Monarch Machine Tool Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—W. W. Cochran.
Adv. 14383—Temple vs. Temple. Attys., Maurice Friedman—A. P. Closborn.
1291, 9622—Totten vs. Totten. Attys., J. O. H. Stinell—W. E. McDonald.
1451½, 10782—Monaci vs. Monaci. Attys., A. W. Hoage—Denny Hughes.
1021, 9315—Whitehill vs. Whitehill. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. A. O'Donnell, jr.
1416, 9113—Floyd vs. Floyd. Attys., H. L. McCormick—D. F. Prince.
1398, 7026—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., S. W. McCart—T. X. Dunn.
1420, 10091—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., S. R. Block—Bernard Shankman.
1435, 8985—Karmel vs. Karmel. Attys., Ben Lindau—T. X. Dunn; M. F. O'Donoghue; E. L. Taggart.
Adv. 13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., R. B. Behrend; J. N. Halper—R. H. McNeil.
658, 4274—Maus vs. Maus. Attys., S. P. Smith—Morris Benson.
1030, 7520—Lawman vs. Lawman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.
1150, 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—A. W. Rease.
743, 9053—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. T. Sherier.
630, 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.
357, 7892—Lorts vs. Wagner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. J. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy, S. J. Chiascione.
1291, 10106—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Bergesin.
383, 871, 394, 5980—Singer, etc. vs. Drivers' Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.
655, 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Ray Neudecker.
1107, 8720—Porter, Admx., vs. Porter. Attys., Lester Woot—E. B. Smith.
1378, 9065—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.
1438, 9460—Dameron vs. Dameron. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. F. Murphy.
1462, 8545—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., D. A. Hart—J. R. Hoy, Jr.
1464, 10176—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., Myer Koonin—Abraham Chaifetz.
924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.
960, 9348—Seaton vs. Seaton. Attys., Ray Neudecker—G. M. Bayes.
980, 8849—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. J. Corrigan.
Adv. 9100—O'Donnell vs. Tribby, et al. Attys., Milton Strassburger, Marcus Borchardt—Lambert O'Donnell, Coe & Richards.
1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
1501, 10375—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., F. X. McKenna—R. S. Parsons.
817, 8271—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., A. A. Stern—Ray Neudecker.
1183, 10097—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Ray Neudecker.
1484, 10831—Lebensburger vs. Lebensburger. Attys., D. K. Offutt; J. J. O'Brien—W. R. Lichtenberg.
1429, 9918—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Milton Edelson—S. J. Dosner.
981, 8640—Warfield et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Elmer Stewart—W. W. Cochran.
1540, 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush. Attys., D. S. Maher—J. H. Midlen.
1543, 10703—Hannon vs. Hannon. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—D. K. Riordan.
1544, 10812—McNalley vs. McNalley. Attys., L. A. Zuckerman; W. S. Kernan—I. B. Yochelson.
1546, 9126—Marcinko vs. Marcinko. Attys., Marian Wood—Abraham Chaifetz.
1548, 10200—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., T. H. O'Donnell—Albert Lyman.
1549, 11030—Kayaloff vs. Kayaloff. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—C. E. Morganston.
1567, 10924—Triplett vs. Triplett. Attys., Albert Lyman—H. J. Daly.
1575, 10665—Keith vs. Keith. Attys., C. J. O'Hara—Ray Neudecker.
1581, 11010—Brunnabend vs. Brunnabend. Attys., E. L. Taggart—Ray Neudecker.
1583, 9477—Chavis vs. Chavis. Attys., J. M. O'Leary—M. J. Keane, jr.
1586, 8355—Ridgely vs. Ridgely. Attys., A. J. Howard, jr.—J. Flipper Derricotte.
1589, 10136—Ayers vs. Ayers. Attys., Louis Feerlstein—Albert Brick.
1597, 7344—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., Milton Edelson; J. N. Halper—Frank J. McGuire.
1598, 7930—Shannon vs. Shannon. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—N. S. Hinman.
1599, 8170—Mays vs. Mays. Attys., N. C. Turnage—N. S. Hinman.
1602, 10111—Daniel vs. Daniel. Attys., Russell Morris—E. B. Smith.
1608, 11068—Commander vs. Commander. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—D. K. Offutt.
1537, 10545—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—P. J. Sedgwick.
1611, 7356—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., H. M. Fowler—S. H. Robeson.
1614, 10237—Shore vs. Shore. Attys., Ellis Klein—Hugh Lynch, jr.
1618, 10648—Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. M. Alpher.
1626, 6803—Krieg vs. Krieg. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—W. J. Kelly.
1627, 9656—Vernon vs. Vernon. Attys., R. A. Joyce—Josiah Lyman.
1628, 10173; 12956—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., Albert Abramson; Edward Lowenthal—M. D. Korman.
1635, 10099—Cardove vs. Cardove. Attys., W. L. McConnell—C. H. Houston.
1636, 9780—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. A. Block—S. M. Gray.
1637, 10333—Dickinson vs. Dickinson. Attys., D. R. Wilson—N. J. Chiascione.
1639, 10606—Simpkins vs. Simpkins. Attys., Lewis Doby—N. M. Baker.
1711, 7160—Acker Co. vs. Merritt et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—Dan Patridge; J. E. Shiflette; H. C. DeLozier; J. H. Midlen; N. M. Baker; U. S. Attorney; C. J. Brandt; C. H. Fleming; L. M. Shinbers; C. A. Marshall; W. H. McDonald; Warren Brownlng; H. S. Snyder.
1605, 10835—Marvin et al. vs. Burchard. Attys., Ellis Edlowitz—P. R. Evans.
1241, 9297—Hudson Supply & Equipment Corp. vs. Equitable Life Insurance Co. Attys., Whitesford, Hart & Carmody—C. B. Fraser.
1158, 6930—Schneider vs. Schneider. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo C. Sullivan.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following commissioner:

1430, 10324—Triplett vs. Camalier.
1113, 9465—Parker vs. I. T. O. A.
1617, 10696—Julio Bros. vs. Battista.
1486, 9001—Callum vs. Grigsby.
1601, 11065—McCloskey et al. vs. District of Columbia.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT March 16
Justice Bailey, Presiding

2230 H. C.—In re Ernest B. Williams; writ.
2238 H.C.—Queen vs. McCann; writ.
13618—Caputo vs. Century Motors, Inc., et al. Attys., Nutt—Bastian, Adams.
7808 M. C.—Bressler vs. Plotkins. Atty., Halpern.
13385—Kopp vs. Kopp. Attys., Daily—Maher.
14389—Wedder et al. vs. Cosasnick et al. Attys., Dun—Carmody.
13035—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. Hyman et al. Attys., Gray—King, Paley, Davis—Dalzell.
56518 Admin.—Estate of Fred Allen. Attys., Conn—O'Dea.
13504—Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co. vs. Freeman et al. Attys., Robeson—Vocolas.
13009—Ricker vs. Allman. Attys., Ely, Fairbanks—Allman, Rhodes.
14700—Thompson vs. Scott et al. Attys., Thompson—Tignor, Peterson & Branson.
12591—Noel vs. Olds, jr., et al. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Bastian, Peacock, Myers, Cummings & Stanley, Gardner, Morrison & Rogers.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MARCH 13

14973—R. E. Latimer vs. A. T. Newbold et al.; note. Atty., Jas. P. Bird.
14974—Iola Robinson-Clark vs. Walter L. Clark; divorce. Atty., E. B. Smith.
14975—Candas Elizabeth Dean vs. Raymond Lee Dean; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
14976—William L. Robinson vs. Nancy J. Robinson; annulment. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
14977—Bernard J. Coyle et al. vs. Robert W. Eisinger et al.; to require payment of mechanic's lien, etc. Atty., J. J. Carmody.
14978—Bernard J. Sunday vs. Mildred M. Sunday; divorce. Atty., Wm. H. McGrath.
14979—Margaret Ashcom Leon vs. John W. Leon; divorce. Atty., Wm. E. Carey, jr.
14980—Lillian Mary Butler vs. William Eloglus Butler; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
14981—In re Clement Henry Schelberg et al.; for change of name. Atty., Jos. B. Dansansky.
14982—Russell Eldridge, etc., vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Loveday Pairo et al.; to establish title. Atty., Ross F. Downing.
14983—Norma R. Green vs. Burton R. Green; divorce. Atty., Frank J. O'Connor.
14984—Robert B. Buffington vs. T. Y. Milburn et al.; for accounting, etc. Attys., Davies, Richberg, Beebe, Busick & Richardson.
14985—Mrs. Myrtle Downes vs. Mrs. Ethel P. Cady; damages. Atty., Hugh M. Flamton; C. Turner Hudgins.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS MARCH 13

7661—B. Altman & Co. vs. Mrs. L. B. Brownfield: $181.79. Attys., A. E. Steinem & H. Saidman.
7662—Theodore L. Block vs. Lee Ty et al.; $646.53. Atty., L. A. Block.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, March 14, 1942

14986—Goldie Armes vs. LeRoy Armes; divorce. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.
14987—Matilda Depietro vs. Town Cab Association, Inc.; damages. Atty., R. Logan Hollowell.
14988—Robert J. Walker et al. vs. Robert J. Walker et al.; for construction of will. Attys., J. Wilmer Latimer—Gilbert L. Hall.
14989—Helen L. Robey vs. Lattelle G. Robey; maintenance. Atty., Herbert P. Leeman.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED, March 13, 1942

4196—In re George P. Gardner; voluntary. Atty., R. E. Acorn.
4197—In re George M. Wright; voluntary. Atty., H. J. Daly.
4198—In re Catherine W. Wright; voluntary. Atty., H. J. Daly.

MECHANICS LIEN FILED, March 13, 1942

21152—F. A. Griffin vs. Dorothy Potts; $160.

Filed March 14, 1942

21153—Anthony Campitelli vs. Freda Berla; $1320. Atty., Chas E. Morganston.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

4408—Deer vs. Deer; order overruling motion to adjudicate arrearage.
11931—Wrenn vs. Wash. Terminal Co.; order dismissing cause.
4979—Waddington vs. Waddington; order of adjudication.
14435—Harrington vs. Harrington; as above.
11951—August Wagner Breweries, Inc., vs. Wagner; order suspending proceedings until termination of war.
13562—Robinson et al. vs. Wayne et al.; order dismiss complaint.
13561—Vietti et al. vs. Wayne, etc.; order dismissing complaint as to counts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 and order overruling motion for rehearing.
13562—Robinson, Jr., vs. Wayne et al.; order overruling motion for rehearing.
1326—Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association vs. Douglas et al.; memorandum.
14876—Kalavitinos vs. Kalavitinos; order continuing temporary restraining order.
12957—Lackey vs. Baker et al.; order allowing commission to trustee and order allowing fee and order discharging trustee and substituting trustee, $2000 bond.
14590—Miller vs. Miller; order of publication.
14971—In re Albert Swann Hudson; order of publication.
7070—Mitchell et al. vs. Sanderson; order nisi.
7781—Michaelis vs. Appenheimer; order substituting party plaintiff.
14430—Carter vs. Carter; order for custody and maintenance.
11732—Bank of N. Y. vs. O'Dell et al.; order vacating judgment of March 5, 1942.
49054—Hopfenmaier vs. Simon et al.; order to invest funds.
14283—Bradford vs. Bradford; order of publication.
13645—National Metro. Bank of Wash. vs. Elliott, jr., et al.; order adding party defendant.
56645—Holmes vs. Holmes; consent order to reduce alimony.
12751—Kyle vs. Kyle; order appointing George L. Quinn to defend.
04676—Mason vs. Mason; order appointing Joseph L. McCreary to defend.
14381—Carper vs. Carper; order appointing Vance V. Vaughan to defend.
14833—Sayith vs. Sayith; order for leave to amend petition.
13509—Razoff vs. Frazer; order overruling motion to dismiss.
13520—Koontz vs. Beaver et al.; order nisi.
14981—In re Clement Henry Schelberg et al.; order of publication.
74035—Riggles vs. Riggles; order appointing trustee to sell, $5000 bond.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Estate of Isobel Linkens Gates; will dated May 3, 1938.
Estate of Grace S. Raub; will dated November —, 1937.
Estate of Sarah E. Hubbard; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to J. Edwin Lawton and Helen H. Lawton; undertaking, $3000. Atty., Geo. E. Sullivan.
Estate of Emma B. Taylor; order granting letters of administration to Ruth B. Walters; undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.
Estate of William B. Thomas; order granting letters of administration to Jacob Thomas; undertaking, $600. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.
Estate of Emma B. Stidham; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.
Estate of Grace S. Raub; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Wm. Clark Taylor.
Estate of John G. Texter; will dated June 11, 1931.
Estate of F. (Faith) A. (Alice) Vaughan; will dated May 22, 1928.
Estate of Henry Adrian Marshman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., B. L. Amiss.
Estate of Wilford J. Nevius; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.
Estate of William Schoneberger; will dated January 27, 1919, and petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.
Estate of Charles H. (Hallan) McCarthy; will dated August 1, 1921.
Estate of Lillie H. Cohen; will dated January 26, 1938.
Estate of Charles Heywood Cecil; will dated December 17, 1940.
Estate of Donald Woodward; will dated May 3, 1941, and petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Arthur Peter; B. W. Parker.

Movies Will Show American Soldier Why He's Fighting

Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to see in motion pictures the reason why they are fighting—a history of modern aggression dating from Japan's seizure of Manchuria in 1931.

Using films borrowed from the News Reel files of Big Hollywood Commercial Firms and from other sources, the War Department announced yesterday it would begin about May 1 the tfice-a-month issuance of a series of films for Army use. The series will be handled by the veteran Hollywood producer, Frank Capra, now a major in the Signal Corps.

The department, designating the series as "Orientation Films," said "their subject matter will begin with the Japanese seizure of the puppet State of Manchuokuo and bring modern history up to date." They are designed to supplement lecturers now being given troops under the direction of the Bureau of Public Relations.

A second series on "Our Enemies and Allies, and Their Methods and Aims" will be produced simultaneously from the same sources and issued weekly.

Farmers Retain Pacific Time

Esparto, Calif. (U.P.).—Some 200 farmers of this community will string along for the present on normal time instead of Pacific Coast War Time. They say that milking time comes so early in the morning now they cannot see the cows.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:20	
Sun sets.....	7:15	
High tide..	8:35	9:04
Low tide..	2:58	3:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued mild temperature Monday, showers Monday afternoon, moderate winds.

For Virginia—Warmer on the coast, showers east portion and showers or thunder storms west portion Monday afternoon.

For Maryland—Warmer east portion Monday, showers west portion Monday afternoon.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 40.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 113 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 11.1 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.43 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, .25 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	40	56
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	30	54
Atlanta, Ga.	63	73
Boston, Mass.	31	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	34
Chicago, Ill.	36	44
Cleveland, Ohio	33	42
Denver, Colo.	25	45
Detroit, Mich.	32	38
Forth Worth, Tex.	58	80
Kansas City, Mo.	40	69
Louisville, Ky.	51	70
Miami, Fla.	65	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	35
New Orleans, La.	60	78
New York, N. Y.	35	46
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	53
St. Louis, Mo.	45	75

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
American Institute of Chemists, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, Board of Trade Rooms, 12 noon.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Smoker

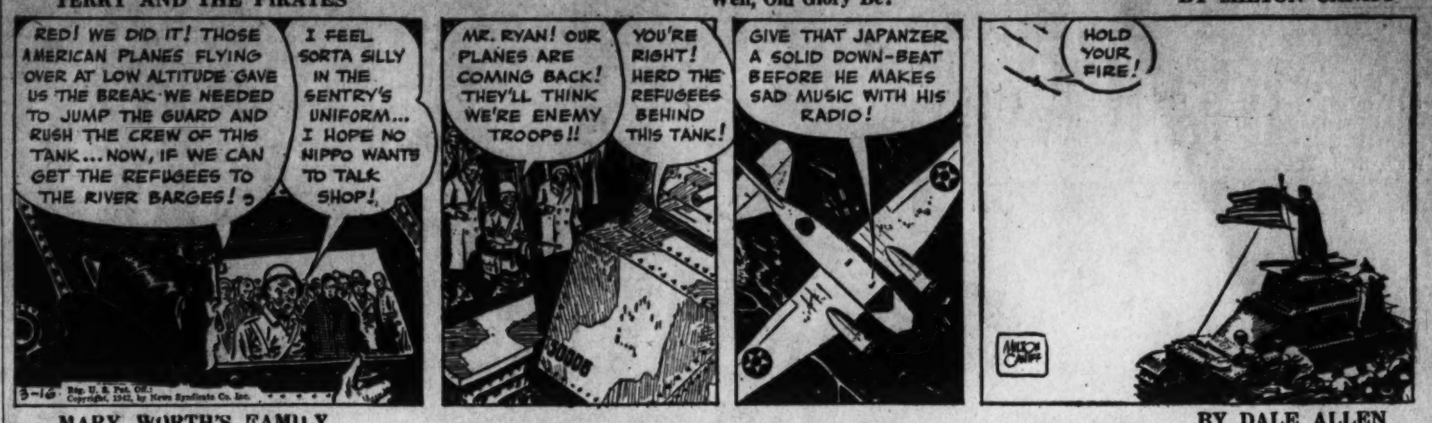
Sigma Delta Kappa, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

Organ recital, the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; 8 p. m.

"Blessed Is He That Cometh in Name of Lord" ..... Reger
"Chorale in A Minor" ..... Franck
"Fountain Reverie" ..... Fletcher
"Waltz" ..... Volkmann
"Though Deepening Trials" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Alululia" ..... Paulkes

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Well, Old Glory Be!** — **BY MILTON CANIFF**


RED! WE DID IT! THOSE AMERICAN PLANES FLYING OVER AT LOW ALTITUDE GAVE US THE BREAK WE NEEDED TO JUMP THE GUARD AND RUSH THE CREW OF THIS TANK... NOW, IF WE CAN GET THE REFUGEES TO THE RIVER BARGES!
I FEEL SORTA SILLY IN THE SENTRY'S UNIFORM... I HOPE NO NIPPO WANTS TO TALK SHOP!
MR. RYAN! OUR PLANES ARE COMING BACK! THEY'LL THINK WE'RE ENEMY TROOPS!!
YOU'RE RIGHT! HERD THE REFUGEES BEHIND THIS TANK!
GIVE THAT JAPANZER A SOLID DOWN-BEAT BEFORE HE MAKES SAD MUSIC WITH HIS RADIO!
HOLD YOUR FIRE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

YOU MAY SEE COLONEL CANFIELD NOW, MRS. WORTH... BUT I MUST WARN YOU, HE DIDN'T COME THROUGH THE STORM AS FIT AS YOU DID!
COLONEL... I... I'M SO SORRY..!
CHIN UP, MARY! MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT YOU HAVE TO SEE ME LIKE THIS!
I'M AFRAID I LOOK MY AGE... AND A BIT TO SPARE!
YOU LOOK LIKE A HERO... AND YOU ARE... I DON'T CARE WHAT ANYBODY SAYS!
LIMM... YES! THEY DO SAY THAT I'M NOT A HERO, THOUGH, DON'T THEY, MARY?
STOP WORRYING ABOUT NOTHING!... ALL THAT MATTERS NOW IS TO GET YOU ON YOUR FEET FOR THE WEDDING!

MICKEY FINN — **Reporting for Duty** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

MICKEY'S JUBILATION OVER KITTY'S RETURN WAS SHORT-LIVED. SHE HAS BEEN ORDERED TO REPORT FOR OVERSEA SERVICE WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
DIDN'T I TELL YOU SHE LOOKED SWELL IN HER UNIFORM, MICKEY?
SHE S-SURE DOES!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE PACKED EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED, KITTY?
YES, UNCLE LARRY— ALL THAT I'LL BE ALLOWED TO TAKE WITH ME!
GEE, KITTY— I-I'M IN A FOG— THIS HAS ALL HAPPENED SO QUICK— O-DO YOU THINK THE LOCAL RED CROSS WILL KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING TO BE SENT?
I DON'T KNOW, MICKEY— THE WIRE JUST SAID TO REPORT THERE FOR ORDERS!
LOCAL BRANCH AMERICAN RED CROSS

MR. AND MRS. — **Incidental to Spring Weather** — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

DIXIE DUGAN — **Tough Job** — **BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL**

THANKS A LOT, MISS!
PHOOOOO ARE YOU KIDDING??
COUGH COUGH
I FERGOT T'PUT THE PIN IN TH' BACK FLAP! IF THESE ASHES FELL OUT IN TH' MIDDLE O' TRAFFIC I'DA LOST MY JOB!
WELL— I'M GLAD SOME GOOD CAME OUT OF ALL THIS MESS!
NOW— WHAT WUZ YOU LOOKIN' FER?
A BLACK RING? IT WAS THROWN IN OUR ASH CAN BY ACCIDENT—
(WHISTLE) GONNA BE TOUGH FINDIN' A BLACK RING IN THIS STUFF, LADY!
LET'S PUT THE UNBURNT COALS TO ONE SIDE
TSK-TSK-TSK! I DIDN'T KNOW THE DOGANS WERE SO HARD UP
THE WOMEN'S CLUB OUGHT TO DONATE THEM A TON

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Landing Party** — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

IN ATTACKING THE ENEMY CARRIER DON AND RED'S TORPEDO BOMBER WAS RIDDLED
OW!! THAT'S DONE IT!
H-HARD LEFT— RED SHORES THIS WAY
(GLUB-GLUB) HOPE WE CAN STAY AFLOAT
I'VE TOUCHED BOTTOM! COME ON, SON— YOU'LL MAKE IT!
(PUFF, PUFF) NO— MACHINE GUN GREETINGS? WHAT'RE THEY— WAITING FOR?
JAPS HAVEN'T SEEN US YET, WE'RE SAFE FOR A MINUTE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

YER PAL'S STILL BREATHIN', AIN'T HE, CHIEF?
YEP! LOOK LIKE HOLDUM-UP BANDIT'S BULLET ONLY GRAZE UM SKULL!!
LUCKY THING THEM WOULD-BE SILK SNATCHERS TRIED THEIR STICK-UP SO CLOSE TO MOTHER HUBBARD'S!
LOOK SORTA FUNNY TO WAHOO! MEBBE SQUAW IS PART OF GANG!
LISTEN, SHORT, DARK AN' TOUGH LOOKIN'! TH' ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EVA HUBBARD AND AN' ANGEL IS THAT SHE CAN'T FLY! SHE'S GOT SILVER HAIR, BUT HER HEART IS STILL ON TH' GOLD STANDARD! WAIT TILL YA MEET HER!!
UGH! WAHOO WAIT!!
MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE HOGGARD BEARDED MAN WHOM KING CATCHES LURKING AROUND THE HOMESTEAD, QUICKLY GIVES HIMSELF AWAY.
I'M TELLIN' TH' TRUTH, MOUNTIE! I WAS NEVER IN THIS CABIN AFORE!
NO? WELL, THE SALT AND SUGAR WERE BOTH IN UNLABELED FRUIT JARS— MIGHTY FUNNY YOU PICKED THE SALT WITHOUT EVEN TASTING IT!
IT'S ALSO A COINCIDENCE YOU KNEW WHERE THE BACON DRIPPINGS AND SPUDS WERE KEPT! BETTER COME CLEAN, MISTER!
I WAS NEVER IN THIS CABIN BEFORE— I SWEAR IT!
POOF! YOU EXPECT MSIEU LE KING AND AURORA TO BELIEVE THAT?— SHHH— LISTEN! SLEIGH BELLS!
—OH WHAT FUN IT WOULD BE TO RIDE IN A ONE-HORSE OPEN SLEIGH. JINGLE BELLS— WHOA! HI, MYRTLE, HI, ED!

DONALD DUCK — **All His Eggs in One Basket** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

NOW, ARE Y' SURE Y' GOT EVERYTHING IN HERE WE'RE TAKIN' ALONG?
YEP... WE GOT EVERYTHING!
THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT A TRAILER... Y' ONLY HAFTA PACK ONCE!
WHEN Y' TRAVEL WITH A TENT Y' GOTTA CHECK UP AT EVERY CAMP TO KEEP FROM FORGETTING SOMETHING!
HOW ABOUT STOPPIN' FOR LUNCH? WE'RE HUNGRY!
OKAY, BOYS! NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE!

THE HECHT CO.

F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

Sheldon Sale!

SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED . . .

SHELDON WORSTED SUITS	28.50
SHELDON FLANNEL SUITS	28.50
SHELDON COVERT CLOTH SUITS	28.50
SHELDON TWEED SUITS	28.50
SHELDON COVERT CLOTH TOPCOATS	28.50
SHELDON DUNROCK SAXONY TOPCOATS	28.50

28.50

SHELDON 2-TROUSER TWEEDS . . . 33.50

TAILORED OF IMPORTED WOOL YARNS IN HERRINGBONE AND DIAGONAL

SHELDON WOOL SPORT COATS

Plain shades and herringbone weaves 14.95

MEN'S WOOL SPORT SLACKS

Covert cloths, twills, flannels and gabardines . . 7.95

Every day during the Anniversary, this paper will list hundreds of shopping opportunities representative of thousands of items on sale throughout the store. Obviously, because of market conditions, many quantities are limited . . . and therefore we urge you to shop today for these Anniversary Specials.

One word tells the Whole Story—SAVINGS — in All 103 Departments.

46th The New and Greater Hecht Co. Anniversary Savings

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Regular 5.50 Foot-Model Shoes

Anniversary Priced!

Get several pairs at this low price! Tan or black, English and French toes, Bootmakers' finish or tan. Plain toe, military style and wing tips. Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group. **4.65**

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

Men's Former 7.50 "Gloria-Silk" Umbrellas. Famous "Gloria-Silk" and cotton, 10 ribs, handles of English ash, alligator leather, horn and genuine malacca 4.89

Your Hometown Credit is good at The Hecht Co. Just stop up at The Credit Office on the second floor for details about our 30-Day Charg-A-Plate Account.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR . . . . .

Men's Former $5 & $6.50 Smart Spring Pullover All-Wool Sweaters

Anniversary Priced!

A fine assortment of Crew and V-neck, pullover sweaters in white, canary, blue, rust, tan, natural and brown in plain and sporty weaves. For golf, driving, walking and leisure wear around your home. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group. **3.99**

Young Men's Former 8.95 Showerproof Gabardine Knee-length Coats. Raglan shoulders, railroad stitched bottom and cuffs, cotton gabardine with cotton plaid lining. For campus, street and sports wear. The new oyster shade in sizes 36 to 42 . . . . . 6.97

Former $3 to 6.50 Spalding and Wright & Ditson Golf Irons and Woods. Discontinued models in odd clubs. Steel shafts, irons and woods. Irons from 2 to putter. Woods in driver, brassie and spoon. Men's right and left handed and women's right-handed clubs, 2.29

Former 3.00 to 5.00 Famous Make Tennis Racquets. Discontinued models by Spalding and Wright & Ditson. Freshly strung with strong silk. Assorted weights 1.99

Men's Former 15.00 to 20.00 All-wool Spring Sport Coats. Three-button, single-breasted drape models. Plain shades, plaids and herringbone weaves. Natural tan, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 42 for regulars, shorts, longs, 13.95

Former 12.50 De Luxe Auto Seat Covers. Heavy lacquered woven fibre, smart colorful plaid design, white imitation leather welts. Full form fitting with elastic sides and imitation leather tops. Complete covering for all seats in 4-door sedan, 5-passenger club coupe and 2-door coach 9.95

Former 7.50 De Luxe Auto Seat Covers for Coupe. Same fabric and pattern as above. For 2-passenger coupe 5.95

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

LUGGAGE . . .

Former $55 and $60 Amelia Earhart Wardrobe Trunks

Anniversary Priced!

All with 10 hangers for coats, suits and dresses. Sturdy plywood boxes covered with heavy, washable canvas and bound with rugged brass corners. Also separate compartment for shoes and four large drawers. Just 15 at this Anniversary Price. **39.95**

100—Women's original $15 and 16.50 Wardrobe Suitcases 12.95
22—Women's original $15 Pullman Suitcases 12.95
27—Women's original $15 and 16.50 Hat-and-Shoe Boxes 12.95
19—Men's original $15 Two-Suiter Suitcases 12.95
35—Men's original 15.00 Topgrain Cowhide, Anilene-dyed 18-in. Zipper Bags, 12.95
16—Men's original 17.50 to $25 Jacknife Suitcases 14.95
125—Women's original 8.95 and 9.95 Weekend and Overnight Cases to match the above luggage 7.95
30—Men's original 8.95 Overnight Cases, 7.95

All of the above luggage (except zipper bags) is made with 3-ply veneer frames, covered with airplane type, washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. Set-in locks, post or slide handles.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . . .

Men's Originally 2.00 Woven Fabric Spring Shirts

Anniversary Priced!

Lustrous white broadcloths and woven madrases, broadcloths, chambrays and end-to-ends. Regular collars, wrinkle-free collars and California long points. Sanforized-shrunk and pre-shrunk fabrics with less than 1% and 2% shrinkage. Sizes 13½ to 17. **1.47**

Men's Original 2.50 to 3.50 Shirts. Chambrays, broadcloths, madrases and oxfords. All sanforized-shrunk with less than 1% fabric shrinkage. Regular collars, California collars. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, 1.89

Men's Original 2.00 Broadcloth Pajamas. English notch-collar button front and middy slip-over styles. All pre-shrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage. Variety of patterns. Sizes A to D 1.54

Men's Original 3.50 and 3.95 Famous Make Pajamas. Soft, cotton sateens and broadcloths in English notch collar, button fronts in handsome foulard and striped patterns. Pre-shrunk, less than 2% fabric shrinkage. Sizes A to D, 2.69

Men's Original 45c and 65c Famous Maker's Hose. Stripes, clock effects, figures in lisles, rayon-and-cottons, rayons. Fine assortment of spring shades. Regular and short hose with lastex yarn tops. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . . . 33c

Men's Original 1.00 Famous "Garterite" Hose. They stay up without separate garters. Pure silks and wool-silk-and-cotton mixtures. Stripes, clock effects and neat figures. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . . . 69c; 3 pairs, 2.00

Men's Original 55c and 65c French-Back Shorts. Whites, plain shades and patterns in woven broadcloths, madrases, oxfords and chambrays. Sizes 30 to 44 . . . . . 44c

Men's Combed Cotton, Swiss Rib Athletic Shirts. Sizes 34 to 46 . . . . . 44c

Men's Original 1.00 Celanese Rayon Shorts. Two styles: Regular length, 3-button fronts and lastex yarn waistbands in knee-length style. Waist sizes 28 to 44 in white . . . 59c

Men's Original 1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties. Silks, silk-and-wools, silk-and-rayons, rayons in repps, twills, poplins and baratheas. Resilient construction linings. New spring patterns and colors 59c

Men's Original 1.50 and 2.00 Pure Silk Ties. All are hand-tailored and inner silk-tipped. All wool linings. Handsome foulards, crepes and woven silks 1.19

Men's Original 5.95 Rayon Lounging Robes. Distinctive foulards patterns in blue, maroon, brown or green. Wrap-around model with wide sash and three pockets. Small, medium, large sizes 4.88

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

One Word Tells the Story Savings! In All 103 Departments